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By International Newsletter Editor and Publisher, Larry Augsbury - "The pursuit of excellence is not an event, it's a habit"

Camilla de Glencairn

Submitted by Eur Ing David Ayre, Baron of Kilmarnock



A family resemblance?

Despite any questionable resemblance in this light-hearted introduction, Camilla Shand, HRH The Duchess of Cornwall, (known as HRH The Duchess of Rothesay to us 'north of the border') is in fact descended from William Cunningham, 9th Earl of Glencairn, shown above.

A summary of the first fourteen generations of the ancestry of HRH The Duchess of Rothesay as compiled by genealogist William Addams Reitwiesner can be examined at: <http://www.wargs.com/royal/camilla.html>.

Reitwiesner's presentation uses Kekule numbering, the simple and logical system named in honor of the German mathematician Stephan Kekule. It is explained at:

<http://www.kalendersysteme.de/english/genealogy/kekule.html>.

In essence, subject (Camilla) is No1, Father No2, Grandfather No4, and Gt.Grandfather No8.

Using the progression of 1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, 1024, 2048, 4096, 8192 and knowing the Gt.Grandparents commenced in interval 8-15 and that William Cunningham (listed at 7418) lies in interval 4096-8191, we count the intervals of Gt.Grandparents from 8 to 4096 inclusive to be 10.

William Cunningham is therefore Camilla's Gt Gt Gt Gt Gt Gt Gt Gt Gt Gt Grandparent.

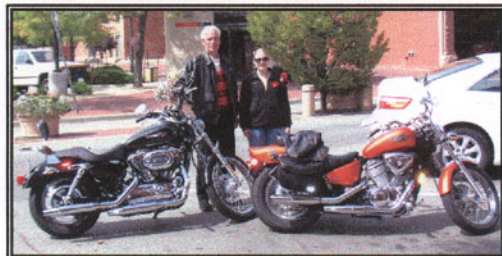
You might now anticipate that William Cunningham's father, the 8th Earl of Glencairn, is located at $7418 \times 2 = 14836$ on the ancestry table; see if that is true!

NB. As Charles, HRH The Duke of Rothesay is the Baron of Renfrew, Camilla is the Baroness of Renfrew.

2010 MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS DUE

Clan Cunningham Poetry Contest Results

Seven poems were submitted to our contest by the August 31, 2009 deadline. At the unveiling lunch (below) at Conor O'Neill's Traditional Irish Pub and Restaurant the winner was announced by our judge who is an acquisitions editor at a prominent book publisher. The fancy job title means that she makes decisions about which books should be published by the company and acts as a liaison for authors from the very beginning of the process through publication of the book, including marketing. She acquires books by international authors on U.S., Latin American, European, and Asian politics. Our judge grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, and attended Wittenberg University, where she majored in English and Religion. While there, she took two poetry courses and wrote a number of poems (a few she considers respectable). After college she attended a summer program at a publishing institute; and then went on to Emerson College in Boston to get a master's degree in writing and publishing. Her master's thesis was a memoir of five personal essays. While at Emerson, she took another poetry class. Her hobbies include mountain biking, ice climbing, caving, camping, hiking, reading, gardening, cooking, & riding her Honda Shadow motorcycle (at left with Larry & his Harley). Her favorite poets include Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Haas, John Keats, & Gwendolyn Brooks. If our judge has any Scottish ancestry, she doesn't know about it.



And the POEM entries were.... - But first: How the poems were scored...

Our judge applied the same rubric to each poem and assigned a score of 1-4 for each scoring element (4 high, 1 low). The criteria used to score the poems included these following five elements:

1. Originality of subject matter
2. Rhyme scheme (if applicable)
3. Meter
4. Mechanics
5. How topic is handled overall (do all the previous parts make for an effective poem?)

Hold Your Breath -or- Tartan Day Kilted Ski Runs

By James Augsbury

Its Tartan Day
and time for fun,
to carve some
kilted ski runs.

The idea came
from the High Commish,
to make some turns
with Scottish swish.

Invites go out
for all to try.
It dawns on me...
and why not I!

Surprised, Lorc says,
"your kilt I have,
saltire boxers,
and lots of salve."

The plans are made,
the flights are booked.
So now we'll see,
whose goose gets cooked.

With hills and spills
and kilts a flyin',
we'll make it down
or die a tryin'.

But as for now
we'll wait and see,
who'll fair, and how,
my son and me!

Judge's notes in red:

The Winner (score 18)

My favorite part: very funny and deft handling of unusual subject matter.

Could use some work: rhyme scheme falters in first stanza.

Cunningham: The Clan

By Les James, June 14, 2009

The clan, a group,
a band of brothers,
family, fathers,
sisters and mothers.

We all join together
with tartans held high,
proud of our heritage
and willing to die.

Defending each other,
woman and man,
that's what it means
to be part of the clan.

Handing down our traditions
from each generation,
staying true to our flag,
and true to our nation.

The stories we tell
to our children at night,
they'll be our history,
so be sure they're right.

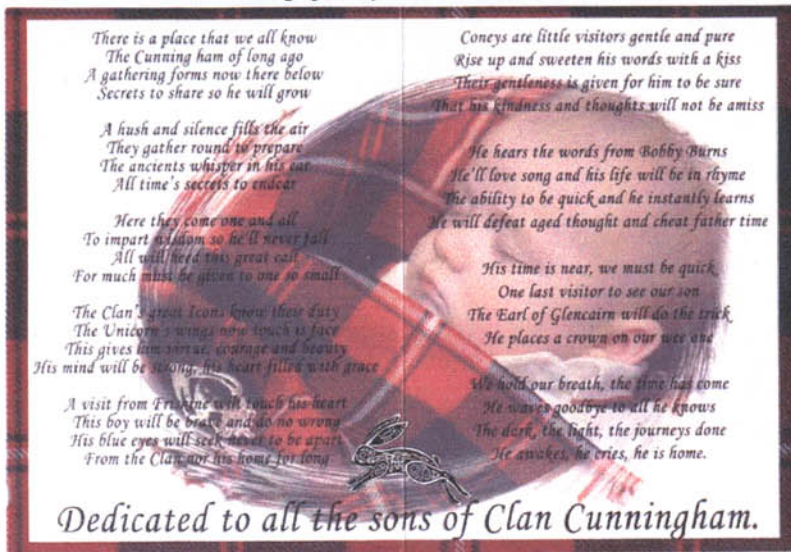
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The Making of a Clanman

Poem and graphics by Denise Stana, June 2009



There is a place that we all know
The Cunning ham of long ago
A gathering forms now there below
Secrets to share so he will grow

A hush and silence fills the air
They gather round to prepare
The ancients whisper in his ear
All time's secrets to endear

Here they come one and all
To impart wisdom so he'll never fall
All will heed this great call
For much must be given to one so small

The Clan's great Icons know their duty
The Unicorn's wings now touch its face
This gives him courage, courage and beauty
His mind will be strong, his heart filled with grace

A visit from Frigidus will touch his heart
This boy will be brave and do no wrong
His blue eyes will seek death to be apart
From the Clan nor his home for long

Coneys are little visitors gentle and pure
Rise up and sweeten his words with a kiss
Their gentleness is given for him to be sure
That his kindness and thoughts will not be amiss

He hears the words from Bobby Burns
He'll love song and his life will be in rhyme
The ability to be quick and he instantly learns
He will defeat aged thought and cheat father time

His time is near, we must be quick
One last visitor to see our son
The Earl of Glencairn will do the trick
He places a crown on our wee one

We hold our breath, the time has come
He waves goodbye to all he knows
The dark, the light, the journeys done
He awakes, he cries, he is home.

Dedicated to all the sons of Clan Cunningham.

(score 15)

My favorite part: great use of mythology.
Could use some work: meter sometimes falters.

Cunningham: The Clan cont.

While history is written
and folks watch your life,
recording your battles
and all of your strife.

Dear lads and lassies
of two things be sure,
keep guard o'er your honor
and keep your name pure.

Live proud and courageous,
woman and man,
for that's what it takes
to be part of the clan.

(score 17)

My favorite part: very traditional theme
of clan loyalty and heritage-keeping
handled well, consistent rhyme scheme.
Could use some work: more nouns
would make images feel stronger and be
more visual.

Ode to Larry Augsbury

By Keith Cunningham-Graham

Since Keith is not a member, and did not provide his contact info, due to space limitations his poem has not been included in this newsletter.

(score 17)

My favorite part: the final stanza is brilliantly written (love the Burns quote) and the emotion really comes through the Scottish language.
Could use some work: punctuation and rhyme scheme very random.

Ode to a Vole

By James Augsbury

In days gone by
when mowing fields,
my eyes enjoyed
what nature yields.

A scavenging rodent
runs in fear,
its life to save
for one more year.

This desperate run
by simple reason,
to survive another
mowing season.

Vole to the man:
"My life you'd end?"

I'll offer this,
just be my friend."

So to the vole
from this ole bard:
"Relax, enjoy
my unown yard."

(score 17)

My favorite part: traditional topic
handled with humor.
Could use some work: singsong-y
rhythm lacks complexity.

The Scottish Mariner

By Lester Lee Maness

On some driftwood
in the soft balmy wind
I will ride out on the tide.

when it flows back again there will be
green grass at the end of the flow
I will be at sea, for it won't let me go.

I will have my place in heaven
Right up there in the sky
Where I can see the deep blue
And watch the gulls fly.

(score 16)

My favorite part: traditional theme of
a mariner at sea done well; the first
stanza is lovely.
Could use some work: the final stanza
is a bit trite.

Return to Cunning Ham

By Denise Stana, June 2009

The dark is near, are they all here?
I seek and reach and hear the pipes
In searching for those that I hold dear
I begin to see the tartan stripes!

At last, at once there is the Clan
The ones I have loved -- the ones I have missed
Each and every child, woman and man
I encircle each one, each one I have kissed
Daddy, Mommy, my brothers, dearest Tibby, too
Happily telling how I have been missed
So great to see them -- the family anew
So easy to be here .. now I know it exists!

Dear Mae your loves are here and you will know them
They have walked with you each and every day
They send their love and your music surrounds them
Dear sister, don't worry ... you will know the way
Darling Dorothy, the wee ones send their love
Little cherubs that patiently wait
Gently cooing in harmony as little doves
Awaiting their mother's entrance through the gate
Sweet sister Jean, all are here who have gone before and Les
Find peace in your health and your days will be long
We all pray everyday for your happiness
Those years gone by should continue on in song
Baby brother Jerry, our youngest and dear one
Our prayer for you is to be strong
We know your journey and we wish you fun
As we know our wait for you will be long!

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Return to Cunning Dam *continued.*

Dearest children of mine so brave and so true
You are my light, my love and my forever
For me you must play, laugh and never be blue
I will be with you as you travel and will leave you never!
So as I join the others in the ancient ways of Cunningham
I wear the colors of red, black and white hues
I hear the pipes of olden days of Cunningham
I feel the mist of ocean spray and love the water blues.

Grieve for me my darlings -- never
Though it may seem long, our parting will be short
Reunited our days together will be forever
You ask where? -- the music of Scotland will be the retort!

(score 14)

My favorite part: theme of loved ones eventually reuniting very traditional and heartfelt.

Could use some work: meter very inconsistent.

POEM CONTEST..... THE END

Many thanks to our CCSA member participants who submitted their entries. They were all awarded a free 2010 annual membership for their artistic efforts which were delightfully original and entertaining!

Of the Relentless Perseverance of Glenn V. Cunningham

a 100 year commemoration of the life of glenn v. cunningham took place on august 4, 2009, in elkhart, kansas.

Glenn was a true winner. In February, 1916, he and his brother were lighting a fire in the schoolhouse woodstove. Unbeknownst to them a group of women from the farms had gathered together for a meeting in the schoolhouse the night before. They used the kerosene for their fire which had not gone out by the next morning. They had brought gasoline for their lanterns. The leftover gasoline was placed in the kerosene container carelessly, with no note or warning it was in that container. When the boys built the fire and added what they thought was kerosene but in reality was gasoline, there was an explosion and resulting fire. His older brother was burned terribly over his body and died shortly after the incident. Glenn was severely burned on both his legs. Only sheer will and determination enabled him to keep standing and walking. They were two miles from home and no adults were around. Another brother and sister, who were outside helped them get back home in freezing cold temperatures and snow.

They lived on a farm in Elkhart, Kansas, where there were no hospitals, nor antibiotics. Burned so badly, doctors wanted to amputate both legs. Glenn's mother wouldn't allow it. The doctors predicted he would never walk normally again. He had lost all the flesh on his knees and shins and all

the toes on his left foot. Also, his transverse arch was almost destroyed. However, his great determination, coupled with the hours of massages given him by his parents, and later trainers, enabled him to gradually regain the ability to walk and then to run. Roughly two years after the accident, early in the summer of 1919, when trying to walk, Glenn was only able to do so with minimal success.

Not only, though, did Glenn walk again, but he ran. He ran for the sheer joy of it. He won races on painful, scarred legs. In 1979, he was selected by New York City's Madison Square Garden as "The Outstanding Track Performer of the 20th Century" during the Garden's first 100 years (1879-1979). He won 21 races and set seven world records at M.S.G.

Though at times he faltered and wanted to give up, his parents pushed him to use his legs and never give up. His battle to come back from the severe wounds incurred by the fire, demonstrated the heart, desire, and single-mindedness which helped him through his career as a runner and as a man of heart and integrity.

And like the eagles soaring on the wind, he ruled.

He would remember the words his father told his children:

"A Cunningham never quits. Pain, hard work, tough times, little money, we can stand anything."

Born August 4, 1909 in Atlanta, Kansas, Glenn Cunningham was considered to be a top middle distance runner in the world in the 1930s. He won six Big-6 mile races, two NCAA titles and eight AAU national titles, thus earning the nickname "Kansas Ironman." In 1933, he received acclamation for being the top amateur athlete and received the prestigious Sullivan award. Glenn Cunningham was

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inducted into the Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1974.

Cunningham first came to national attention as a senior at Elkhart High School, when he won mile titles at the Kansas Relays, and State Outdoor and National Interscholastic Meet, where he set a world prep record of 4:24.74. He was a durable and versatile, tireless runner, who earned the nicknames: of "Kansas Flyer," the "Elkhart Express," and the "Iron Horse of Kansas," as well as "Kansas Ironman."

He competed in 2 Olympics. In 1933 he raced undefeated in 20 races in Europe. In 1938 Glenn set the world record of 4:04.4 minutes beating his previous world record of 4:06.8 minutes. In that same year he also set the world record for 800 meters at 1:49.7 minutes.

Elkhart, Kansas, honored him with Elkhart's Glenn Cunningham day in 1933, after receiving awards in competitions run that same year.

Glenn earned a master's degree from the University of Iowa and a doctorate from New York University. He retired from racing in 1940. At Cornell College in Iowa, he presided as their Physical Education Director.

During World War II, he joined the Navy and designed new physical training programs during the two years spent there.

Later, the Glenn Cunningham Youth Ranch, was established by Glenn and his wife Ruth. They helped over 9,000 young people over the next 30 years. He and his wife lived and taught faith in God, gave direction to never give up, never quit.

Glenn Cunningham passed away on March 10, 1988.

"I strongly recommend reading NEVER QUIT. It is an easy read and is a wonderful true story of family support

and encouragement, failure, perseverance, stamina, integrity and incredible strength. He never gave in and he never gave up, and never quit. His life is a testimony of faith and courage."

by Dr. Doris L. Tucker

Editors Note: A fellow Colorado representative for his Scottish Clan Wisehart shared the following story with me two years ago of his in-person meeting with Glenn himself which led to the purchase of my own copy of Glenn's story.

"I can remember my mother telling me the story of Glenn over and over as I grew up, but I had no idea what relationship he had with my mother. This last summer while visiting my brother-in-law he showed me this book called Never Quit by George X. Sand.

I then purchased the book and read it immediately. While reading it, he told of his older sister who married a Morgan who was my mother's oldest brother.

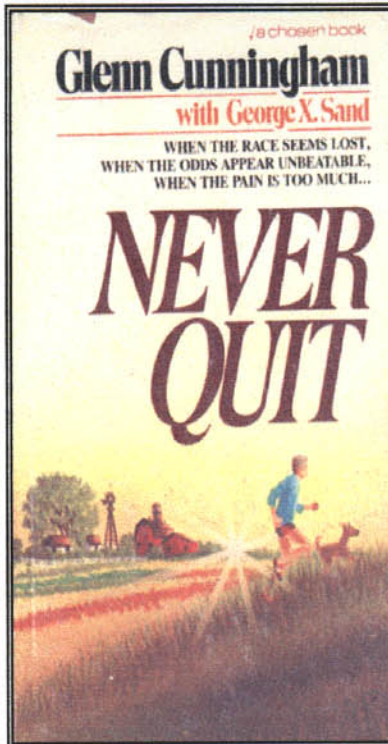
Back in 1984 I received a call from my mother. She told me that Glenn Cunningham was at their house and wanted us all to come over. We met with Glenn and Ruth and he told his story about the fire and how he overcame the burned legs (he also showed us the scars). Looking at his legs I was amazed that he could even walk. Not only were they badly scared but looked as if there were no muscles on them at all.

He told of one race he ran in which he was clocked at 4:00 minutes flat for the mile, but the record was disallowed for some reason.

He also told us some of the stories of helping troubled kids at his ranch. He was a very entertaining person, that kept you enthralled for hours.

I considered it one of my greatest privileges to have met and talked to him."

by Rex Wisehart



The National Secretary's Report *respectfully submitted by Larry Augsbury*

With 900 members worldwide, we continue to welcome more Cunninghams, and are pleased to welcome our seven new members that joined Clan Cunningham during the previous quarter. We also wish to welcome back the five members who recently renewed for their continued support. Many thanks! Your memberships sustain the support needed by our Society in order to continue to celebrate & spread our distinguished heritage and its legacy.

NEW 3rd Qtr 2009 MEMBERS

Gavin Cunningham
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Phyllis and David Rowley
Alan Cunningham

Treasurer's Report as of September 30, 2009

The following report lists the revenues and expenditures incurred by CCSA during the four months ending September 30, 2009.

Beginning balance June 1, 2009 **\$ 4,849.61**

Revenue

New Membership Dues	153.50
Renewal - Current Member Dues	25.00
Renewal - Noncurrent Member Dues	53.78
Prepaid Membership Dues	45.00
Merchandise	26.00
Total rev. from 01-JUN-09 to 30-SEP-09	\$ 303.28

Expenditures

Newsletter Expenditures	464.80
Festival Expenditures	357.50
"On The Day" Documentary Contribution	200.00
Postage	18.47
Total exp. from 01-JUN-09 to 30-SEP-09	\$ 1,040.77
Ending balance September 30, 2009	\$ 4,112.12

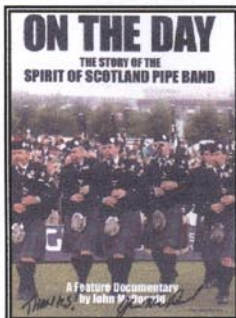
Education Grant donations this period	\$ 00.00
Previous Education Grant donations	\$ 10.00
Total Education Grants disbursed	\$ (00.00)
Total Education Grant Balance	\$ 10.00

Respectfully submitted by Larry Augsbury, National Treasurer.

The Spirit of Scotland Pipe Band Story

"On The Day" documentary by John McDonald

This year, many of the world's elite solo pipers and drummers, forty in all, came together as an all-star band called the Spirit of Scotland to compete against other world-class bands that have been playing together for years, even decades. Something like this has never occurred before and it may never happen again. Will these outstanding individual players succeed in creating a winning ensemble musical performance in just one week? For our contribution to this movie we received the movie on dvd and 3 SoSPB cap badges, one of which was awarded to our poetry judge as a token of thanks. Get your dvd at www.onthedaymovie.com.



High Commissioner's Message

Greetings Clan Cunningham members,

The success and popularity of our society requires our High Commissioner and Board of Directors to adapt to the ever-changing administrative needs of our organization, including those of its membership, to adequately serve both, as well as the proliferation of the esteemed Cunningham legacy. To that end our Board is currently considering some amendments to our bylaws and policy changes. One such change is compensation for the ever needed administrative work. We hope this will attract the kind of officers needed to keep up with our newsletter publications, website development & maintenance, education grant, and genealogical programs... to name a few. Remuneration will be determined by our Board on a case-by-case basis. If you are interested in getting involved please contact us at query@clan Cunningham.us.

We hope to award our first education grant stipend to Graham Madison during the next quarter, but we need your support to do so. With only a current fund balance of \$10 we are short of the minimum target of \$100 for disbursement. Please consider making a donation as we head into the holiday season when we reflect on all we have to be thankful for, and how we can spread the spirit of giving to those who will be shaping our future and passing the Clan Cunningham torch to the next generation!

Larry Augsbury, High Commissioner



CCSA Study Abroad Grant to Graham Madison

Editors Note: Having studied abroad myself, in France, I know first-hand how invaluable this experience can be for Graham. Below he shares what this opportunity means to him. Please send in your tax deductible donation with the form on page 4 and support Graham's studies and our Cunningham heritage.

"I don't think I've ever been more excited or terrified in my entire life. I am about to embark on the journey of a lifetime; an experience for me that will never be offered or replicated again. I expect to return from my adventure a different person; someone more in tune with myself, my Cunningham heritage and the world as a whole. I have been given the opportunity to study for a year at the University of Aberdeen, in Scotland. For as long as I can remember I have been fascinated by history; European, specifically. So, when I began studying history at the University of Oregon two years ago I felt a little far removed from my area of study and that it would behoove me to get a little closer. I discovered that my University had an extensive study abroad program that could take me anywhere in the world. Luckily for me the choice was easy. I've always been interested in Scotland, because of my own family ties to the Cunningham Clan as well as its rather unique history. I spent two weeks there after I graduated high school, visiting Cunningham properties, and have felt a strong pull ever since. After a rigorous application process, involving many essays and much paperwork, I was finally accepted.

I think the hardest part of planning a year abroad is picking the classes you are going to take. It was difficult to choose from the fantastic array of knowledge the university offers. I have six, maybe seven, classes to take in my short two-term stay in Scotland; not nearly enough. Ultimately, I decided to take only classes which were completely beyond my reach at home. Why take a chemistry class in Scotland when I can just as easily take it in Eugene? I felt, as a history student, that it would be irresponsible to study in a country without fully understanding its history; so Scottish history was an easy decision. I also felt that understanding the culture of the country was very important, which led me to select a class on the Celtic culture of Scotland and a Gaelic literature class focusing on the medieval myth of King Arthur, as well as a Dark Age history of England. Scotland is an

English speaking country so I did not have to prepare a language for my



travels; to fill this void and further increase my understanding of my heritage I have elected to study Gaelic. It is an unfortunate truth that this language is slowly dying out, even in the remote areas of the country where it has lived on. I feel it is my duty as a man of

Scottish origin to carry on the language of that country. The final class I have enrolled in bridges the gap between my interest in history and my second major which is Classical Civilization. The class analyzes the Celts from the perspective of the classical civilizations of the Greeks and Romans.

All in all, I am looking forward to the chance to spread my wings and explore the world, while at the same time improving myself and enriching my own history. I stand now at the threshold of the greatest opportunity that has ever been presented to me, preparing for this incredible adventure to begin."

Submitted by Graham Madison

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translated into english by scottish born ccsa lifetime member jim hutchison of cherveux, france

The victory at Baugé raised again the fighting spirit of the demoralised French and gave them renewed hope that the English would not always be invincible. From this period on, this nation, so easily discouraged, recovered at least part of its vigour. With the feeling of strength came back her power and rising above the serious circumstances to which she had been subjected she prepared for days of glory and prestige, the fruits of which led to the expulsion of the English, territorial independence and the re-establishment of the throne - all but lost.

"cunningham's of france" by michael cunningham of bristol, uk. sent from the china merchants hotel in guangzhou, china

"Dear Larry, I'm going through my grandfather's notebook again and came across the following references to Cunninghams in France.

The Cadets of Glencairn are:

Glengarnock: The Marquis of Congie, and, Count Cuninghame in France are of Glencairn.

Several weeks had elapsed since that memorable day. Robert Cunningham, recovered from injuries in the care of the hermit, had confided in him that he was born in Scotland and served in one of the companies of men-at-arms led in protection of the Dauphin by Earl Stuart of Buchan. The youngest son of the family he came to France to search for fame and fortune in the service of France.

As he thought that his wounds were nearly healed a longer stay at the hermitage did not seem to be required.

(More translated passages shall hopefully follow in subsequent issues)

Craigends: the first of this family was William, a younger son of Alexander, 1st Earl of Glencairn, who married Eliza Stewart. Their son and successor was William of Craigends, father of Gabriel, of whom is descended Alexander, the present (1722) laird of Craigends.

He expressed his desire to return to military action and rejoin his colleagues. The Hermit, far from agreeing to Robert's departure pointed out to him the impossibility for the moment of leaving the retreat where he was safe. The Dauphin's troops had abandoned the area around Baugé and their departure left the field free for the English to depart and partisans to devastate and pillage the countryside. Robert, by moving away, was risking falling into their hands, of losing his life, or of becoming their prisoner.

Richard of Glengarnock was a younger son of Gabriel. Another younger brother Robert purchased land in America. By his valor, and marriage to Judith Eliza, daughter to Dau de Bonepon of Martas in France, and with her had numerous issue."



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