TEMPLE,

"an extra-parochial mansion within the hamlet of Whellesburgh, some time part of that manor, was granted by one of the old earls of Leicester unto the Knights Templars; who usually called their lands after that name of Temple, or else gave the addition of Temple unto them; as Temple Bruer, Temple Balshall, Temple Rothley, and many others. This land was after granted (by the Templars) unto one whose family, of this place, was called Temple, and was of great account and livelihoods in these parts, whose descent I have before set down in Shepey Parva 2."

In 1279, the following inquisition occurs:

"Templum est de feodo Wintonie; et Henricus de Templo tenet in eadem tres virgatas terre in dominico. Item in villenagio tres virgatas terre, quas quatuor servi tenent de eodem. Item in liberâ tenurâ tres virgatas terre, quas Willielmus de Temple tenet de eodem, una cum quâdam culturâ que vocatur Hongebur. Et dictus Henricus tenet dictam tenuram de Templariis de Balsall, et dicti Templarii de heredibus Wintonie, et heredes de rege. Dicti tamen Templarii tenent in purâ eleemosynâ; et habent visum franciplegii et regale, et non dant scutagium. De warrenâ et aliis capitulis nihil 3."

In a book of fifteenths and tenths granted by the

laity in 1416, Templum was rated at 5s. 6d.; and in the subsidy of 1445 at the same sum, but an abatement was then made of 1s.

Robert Temple, of Temple Hall in the parish of Sibbesdon, near Whellesburgh, is noticed in Harl.

MSS. 807; and in 1178. p. 72.

"The name and family of *Temple* continues here unto this day (1622); and from hence, about the time of king Henry the Sixth, did spring the family of *Temple*, of Stow in Buckinghamshire 4." Here Mr. Burton has added in MS. "The owner

hereof (1630) is Peter Temple, esq."

Nov. 17, 1645. At a common hall, Peter Temple, esq. was chosen a freeman of Leicester, and by virtue of the king's writ to the high sheriff of Leicestershire, and the high sheriff's precept (instead of Thomas Cooke, esq. lately elected one of the burgesses of the same borough, and so thence, by judgment of the House of Commons, is adjudged incapable to sit any longer there as a member of the same during this present Parliament) Peter Temple, of Temple Hall, esq. co. of Leicester, was chosen burgess of the said Parliament.

Sir William Temple, secretary to the famous earl of Essex, and grandfather to the celebrated sir William Temple, was a younger son of this antient family.

PEDIGREE of TEMPLE⁵, of Temple Hall; from the Visitation of 1619.

Arms: Argent, on two bars Sable, each charged with three martlets Or, Temple; Plate CXLVII. fig. 25.

Robert de Temple, of Temple Hall, temp. Men. III.

William Temple, 1219.

Henry Temple, 1274.

Matilda, daughter of John Ribbesford,

Richard Temple, temp. Edw. I.

Katharine, daughter of Thomas Langley.

Nicholas Temple, 1310.

Isabel, daughter of William Barwell.

Nicholas Temple, 1380.

Mary, daughter of Robert Dabernon.

Thomas Temple, 1421.

Jane, daughter of John Brasbridge.

Robert Temple, of Temple Hall, in the parish of Sibbesdon.

Mary, daughter of William Kingescott.

[From this place the Pedigree proceeds as in p. 959.]

Altered in Mr. Burton's MS. to "estate."

Altered in the MS. to "here set down."

Inq. 7 Edw. I.

Burton, p. 282, in some of the printed copies; but in others this sentence stands thus: "There is a Temple which is now owner of this land, but whether of this house I cannot say; for that (as I am informed) he came originally from Barton under Nedewode, in the county of Stafford, and in the time of Henry the Eighth came to this by purchase, and beareth another coat, different from the antient Temples of this place." The article as printed above, in the text, appears to have been a correction of the former, substituted by cancelling a leaf of the original edition, the only instance of the sort which I have met with.

See the early part of this Pedigree enlarged (from the Chetwynd MS.) in p. 959.

Extracts from the Register of Sibbesdon:

1587. Susan, daughter of Thomas Temple, esq. Sept. 5.

1589. Peter, son of John Temple, esq. July 4.

Hester, daughter of Thomas Temple, esq. Nov. 13.

1592. Peter, son of Thomas Temple, esq. Oct. 10.

1593. John, son of Thomas Temple, esq. Nov. 10.

1594. Martha, daughter of Thomas Temple, esq. Jan. 9.

1597. John, son of Thomas Temple, esq. Jan. 26.

1599. Katharine, daughter of Thomas Temple, esq. Nov. 15.

1602. Fanna-Sibilla, daughter of Thomas Temple, esq. born 21, baptized the 24th.

1603. John, son of Alexander Temple, gent. Sept. 8.

1604. Thomas, son of sir Thomas Temple, knt. April 13.

1609. Susan, daughter of John Temple, esq. April 15.

1613. Katharine, daughter of William Temple, gent. June 23.

BAPTISMS.

1585. Elizabeth, daughter of John Temple, esq. May 10.

1579. John, son of John Temple, esq. March 7.

1613. Katharine, daughter of William Temple, gent. June 23
Peter, son of Alexander Temple, gent. Sept. 5.
Ann, daughter of John Temple, esq. March 6.

1614. Thomas, son of sir John Temple, knt. Jan. 10.
1615. Thomas, son of Alexander Temple, gent. March 12.
1616. Dorothy, daughter of sir John Temple, Oct. 17.
1617. John, son of sir John Temple, Nov. 14.

1618. John, son of Alexander Temple, gent. July 5.

1618. Ame, daughter of sir Peter Temple, Jan. 16.
1619. Hester, daughter of sir John Temple, Sept. 5.
Martha, daughter of sir Peter Temple, Jan. 10.
1620. John, son of sir John Temple, Nov. 6.

1621. Hester, daughter of William Temple, gent. Jan. 10. 1622. Edmund, son of sir John Temple, June 6.

1623. Mary, daughter of sir John Temple, Aug. 5.
1632. Hester, daughter of sir Peter Temple, March 29.
1635. Christian, daughter of sir Peter Temple, Aug. 8.
1636. Arabella, daughter of sir Peter Temple, Oct. 30.

1639. Martha, daughter of sir Peter Temple, Oct. 27.

BURIALS.

1577. Peter Temple, esq. May 18. 1602. Jana-Sibilla, daughter of Thomas Temple, Feb. 8.

1616. William Temple, June 13.

1617. John, son of sir Peter Temple, knt. Jan. 16.
1618. Alexander, son of William Temple, gent. Feb. 5.
1619. Alice-Penelope, wife of Alexander Temple, Nov. 18.

Dame Martha, wife of sir Thomas Peniston, bart. Jan. 1.
 Dame Anna, wife of sir Peter Temple, Jan. 13.

1620. John, son of sir John Temple, Nov. 13.

1621. Martha Temple, Jan. 17.

1706. William Temple, of Lilingstone, Aug. 27.

PEDIGREE of TEMPLE, of Temple Hall, Witney, and Stow; corrected and enlarged from authentic Documents in the College of Arms, 1811.

(The upper part of this Pedigree, to Robert Temple, 1421, inclusive, is from the Chetwynd MS .- The same period of time, as stated in the Visitation of 1619, is given in p. 953.)

Arms: Ermine, on a chevron Sable, three martlets Argent. Plate CXLVII. fig. 21.

Henry del Temple, third son of Leofric earl of Mercia by his countess Godiva, was owner of a manorcalled Temple, in the parish of Sibbesdon, near Bosworth, in the reign of William the Conqueror.

Geffrey de Temple.=

Henry de Temple, lord of the manors of Temple and Little Shepey, in the time of king Henry I. and of king John.=

John de Temple, temp. Hen. III.= Richard de Temple, 1296.-

Nicholas de Temple, 1322.-Margery, daughter of sir Roger Corbett, of Sibbesdon, knt. 1312.

Kichard de Temple, 1322, 1346.-Agnes, daughter of sir Ralph Stanley, knt. 1345.

Nicholas de Temple, 1372.-Maud, daughter of John Burgillon, of Newton.

Joan, dau. of William Shepey; first wife = Robert Temple, of Temple Hall, 1421. Mary, da. of William Kingescott; second wife.

1. Nicholas de Temple, 1484, died 1504 ;=Elizabeth, daugh-2. Robert Tem-=Grace, daughter 3. Thomas Tem- Mary, dau. leaving three natural daughters, but no ple, of Witney, ter of . . Burdett, ple, of Temple of William Turof Thomas legitimate issue (see p. 936). living 1512. Hall. vile. co. Oxon, esq. Gedney, esq. Richard Temple, of Temple Hall .- Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Vincent.

Roger Temple, of Temple Hall, temp. Hen. VI.; found heir to Nicho-Agnes, or Anne, daughlas Temple, by inquisition 22 Hen. VII. 1511.; living temp. Hen. VIII. ter of John Beaufoy.

Richard Temple, of Tem--Joyce, daughter and coheir of Lovett, ple Hall, died 1558. of Welford, co. Northampton; died 1554.

Richard Temple, of Tem-=Elizabeth, daughter of John George, ple Hall, died 1567. of Baudington, co. Gloucester.

2. Edmund Temple, Elizabeth, dau. of Robert 1. Richard, Mary, married, first, to ... Dicie, second son and heir, Burgoine, of Wroxhall, died s. p. of Ridlington; 2dly, to William died 1616. co. Warwick. Bulstrode.

1. Paul Tem-=Alice, da. 2. Jonathan, 3 Peter Tem-=Phœbe, daugh-4. Joseph,

of ple, æt. 29, æt. 21, 1619. 1619. Widowes.

John, died s. p.

ple, ætat. 19, 1619, of Temple Hall, 1641. don.

ter of John Gayring, of Lon-

Peter, born 1635.

1. Mary, ma. æt. 13. Robert Shil-5. Benjamin, ton, of Birmingham, c. æt. 9. Warwick.

4. Mar-Banaster, or tha. Banister, of Upton (see p. 505).

William=Isabel, daugh-

Thomas Alice, daugh-

ter and heir

of Henry

Everton, esq.

ter of John

Heritage, or

Eritage, of

Burton Der-

set, c. War-

wick, esq.

3. Anne.

Temple,

of

Witney.

Temple,

of

Witney,

1497.

2. Elizabeth,

mar. Henry

1. Robert Temple =

Edmund.

Cuthbert Temple, of Stanlake.

Peter Temple, of Co-= . . . daughter ton, co. Warwick. of D'Acres. 2. Peter Temple, of Derset, co. Warwick, 1553, Milicent, daughter in which year he had a grant of Merston Boteler, purchased Derset in 1560; and was owner of Stow in Buckinghamshire in 1574, where he died May 28, 1577, and was buried at Derset.

of William Jekyll, of Newington, Middlesex; died Dec. 6, 1582.

D'Acres Temple.

1574; died 1603, aged 61.

1. John Temple ', of Stow, Susan, daughter and heir of Thomas Spencer, of Everton, co. Nothampton, esq.

2. Anthony daugh-Temple. ter of Bargrave.

[See p. 960.]

William Temple, of Dublin, esq. of King's College, Cambridge; M. A. and intended for the Law; secretary to Martha, daughsir Philip Sidney (who expired in his arms, 1586), and afterwards to the earl of Essex, till 1600-1; provost of ter of Trinity College, Dublin, 1609; afterwards knighted, and made a master in Chancery; died in 1626, aged Harrington. 73; buried in King's College chapel, Dublin.

Sir John Temple, knt. cldest son, born 1600; master of the Rolls in Ireland, in 1640; and-Mary, daughter of Robert Hamtill the civil wars, when he was imprisoned for his loyalty; but, being enlarged, became a member of the English Parliament from 1644 to Dec. 1648. He lived peaceably till the Restoration; when he was restored to the office of master of the Rolls in Ireland; was constituted vice-treasurer 1673; and lived in great hospitality and esteem till his death, Nov. 14, 1677, æt. 77.

mond, of Chertsey, co. Surrey, gent. physician to prince Henry; and sister to the pious, loyal, and Rev. Dr. Henry Hammond.

One

other

son.

(See p. 962.)

1. Sir William Temple, of Sheen in Surrey, and-Dorothy, daughter of sir Peof Farnham, c. Hants; created a baronet Jan. 31, 1665; resident at Brussels; ambassador in Holland; and plenipotentiary at the treaty of Nimmeguen; died in Jan. 1698, ætat. 70, at Moor Park, by Farnham; buried in Westminster Abbey.

ter Osborne², of Chicksands, co. Bedford, knt. governor of Guernsey; died in Golden-square in 1694, æt. 66; buried in Westminster Abbey.

2. Sir John=Jane, Temple,kt. Yarsolicitor ner. & attorney general, and master of the Rolls

in Ireland.

Martha, married to sir Thomas Gifford, of Castle Jordan in Ireland, bart. She was buried in Westminster Abbey Jan. 5, 1722-3, æt. 84.

John Temple, esq. paymaster general of king Wil-Mary, only daughter and heir of Mons. Du-Ples-Diana 2, died 1679, æt. 14; liam's army; drowned under London-bridge 1691. buried in Westminster Abbey. sis Rambouillet, a rich French Protestant.

1. Elizabeth, coheir. John Temple, esq. (See p. 962.) 2. Dorothy, coheir, married to Nicholas Bacon, of Shrubland Hall, Suffolk, esq.

' This gentleman and his wife were buried at Derset; where, under an inscription, recording the names of twelve of their children, are these lines: "Cur liberos his plurimos,

> Cur hic amicos plurimos, Et plurimas pecunias, Vis scire cur reliquerit?

TEMPELLUS ad plures abiit." ² In the South aile of Westminster Abbey, by the West door of the Cloister, a small neat marble monument, is thus inscribed: & Martha Giffard

dilectissimæ filiæ, Dorotheæ Osborn, conjunctissimæ conjugi,

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Hoc qualccunque monumentum poni curavit Gulielmus Temple, de Moor Park,

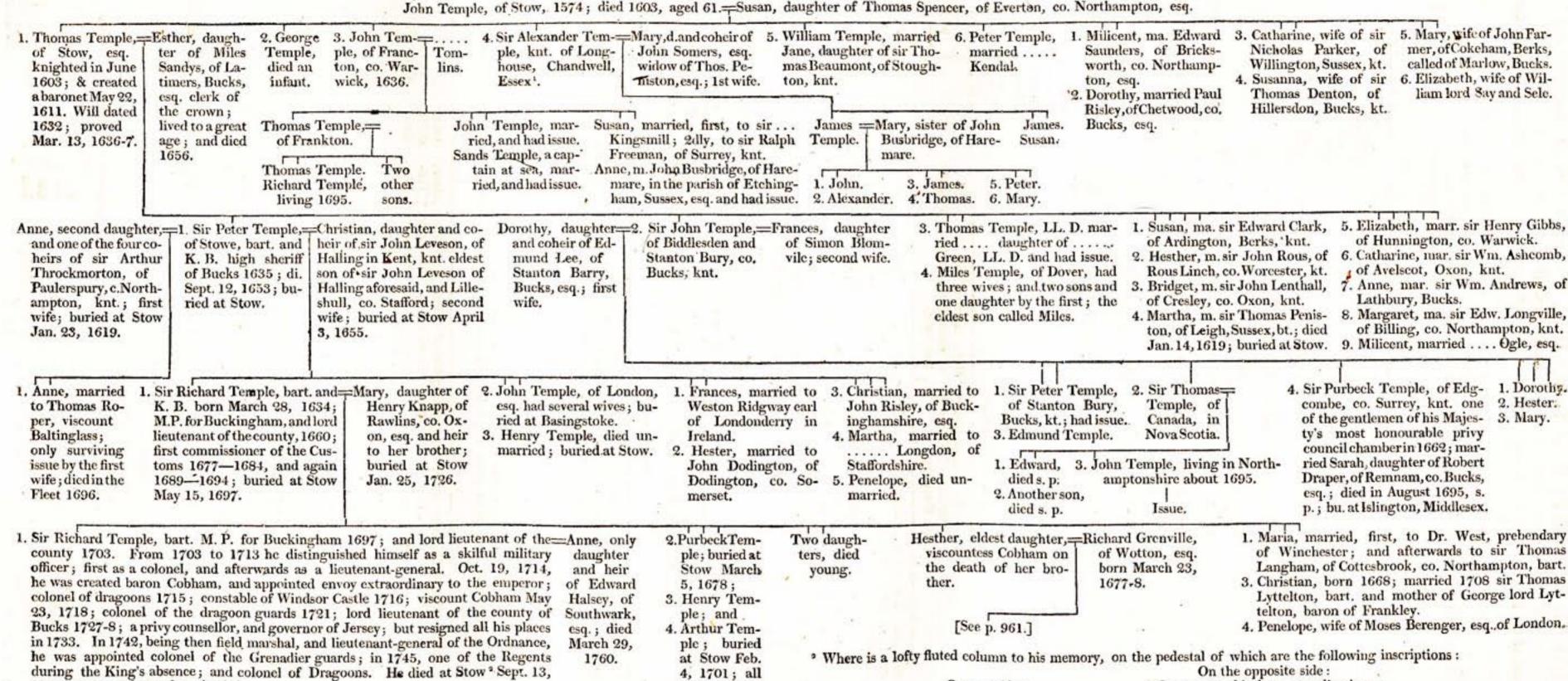
optimæ sorori,

in agro Surriensis, baronensis. Di, T. 1679, Do. T. 1694, Gul. T. 1698, Mar. T.

"Sibi suisque charissimis; Dianæ Temple,

PEDIGREE of TEMPLE, of TEMPLE HALL, &c. continued from p. 959.

John Temple, of Stow, 1574; died 1603, aged 61.=Susan, daughter of Thomas Spencer, of Everton, co. Northampton, esq.



withoutissue.

1 His second wife was Mary, daughter of John Reve, of the Abbey of St. Edmund's Bury, Suffolk, and relict of Robert Bankworth, of London. After sir Alexander Temple's death she was married to John Busbridge, descended from Busbridge in Kent; and was living a widow in 1634.

On one side: "To preserve the memory of her husband, Anne viscountess Cobham Caused this pillar to be erected, in the year 1749."

" Ouatenus nobis denegatur diu vivere, Relinquamus aliquid, Quo nos vixisse testamur." Inasmuch as the portion of life allotted to us is short, Let us leave something behind us, To shew that we have lived."

On the opposite side:

1749, s. p.; and was there buried.

Richard Grenville, of Wotton, co. Bucks, esq.; born=	Hester, eldest daughter of sir Richard Temple, of Stow, co. Bucks, bart. and K. B. on the death of her brother Richard Temple viscount and baron Cobham, without issue, Sept. 14, 1749;
March 23, 1677-8; married 1710; died Feb. 17,	she became viscountess and baroness Cobham, in virtue of the limitation in the patent, dated May 23, 1718, and was created countess Temple, with the dignity of earl Temple to the heirs
1726-7, and was buried there.	male of her body, by patent, dated Oct. 18, 1749. She died Oct. 6, 1752, and was buried at Wotton.

1. Richard Grenville Temple, born at Wotton, -Anne, daugh-Sept. 26, 1711, succeeded to the dignity of | ter and coheir earl Temple, viscount Cobham, and baron Cobham of Cobham, co. Kent, on the death of his mother; M. P. for Buckingham 1734; and in the succeeding parliaments M.P. for the county; after which, until he succeeded to the peerage, Oct. 6, 1752, he served for the town of Buckingham, of which he was elected high-stewardin1756; appointed first commissioner of the Admiralty 1756, which he resigned 1757; keeper of the privy seal 1757, and admitted of the privy council; lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the county of Buckingham 1758; Feb. 4, 1760, being first knighted, was installed K. G. May 6 following. He died Sept. 11, 1779, and was buried at Stow.

> Elizabeth, only child, born Sept. 1, 1738; died July 14, 1742; buried at Wotton.

- 2. George Grenville, esq. born=Elizabeth, Oct. 14, 1712; M. P. for of Thomas Buckingham from 1741 till Chambers, of his death; one of the lords of the Admiralty 1744; one of Hanworth, the lords of the Treasury Middlesex, esq. by lady Mary 1747; treasurer of the Navy, and sworn of the privy counhis wife, dau. of Charles earl cil, 1754; removed from the of Berkeley ; treasurership of the Navy married May9, Nov. 1755, and restored in Wm.Wind-1737; died Dec. 1756; removed a second time April 6, 1757, and | by lady Ca-April 7, 1777; buried at Stow. again appointed June 27; rine, da. of secretary of state 1762; first | Charles duke lord of the Admiralty Oct. 6. ofSomerset; 1762; first lord of the Treasury, and chancellor and under treasurer of the Exchequer, April 13, 1763, which he resigned July 10, 1765; also an elder brother of the Trinity-house. He died Nov. 30, 1770; buried at Wotton under Bernewood.
 - 3. Henry 4. James Grenville, esq. born Feb. 12,-Mary, da. 1715; some time one of the lords sister to Grenville. commissioners of Trade and plan-Charles born tations, and deputy paymaster of his Majesty's forces, which he resigned the late, & April 4, aunt to 1714; buin December 1755; one of the lords Georgethe ried at of the treasury, Nov. 1756, which presentearl Wotton be resigned in a short time; but, of Egre-May 6, mont, and 1716. July 2, 1757, was reinstated at the Treasury board, and continued dau. of sir there till March 1761, when he was made cofferer of his Majesty's ham, bart. household; April 23, that year, was sworn of the privy council, and kept the place of cofferer till October following, when he resigned it; receiver of the crown and fee farm mar. 1749; rents of the counties of Warwick died Dec. 5, and Leicester; M.P. for Old Sarum 1769; bu-1741; for Bridport 1747; and in ried at 1754, and 1761, for the town of Wotton Buckingham; died Sept. 1763; under buried at Butleigh, co. Somerset. Bernewood.

5. Henry Grenville, esq .= Margaret, 7. Thomas- Hester.=Right 6. A twin atwin (whose brother dau. of with Henry Grenand heir hon. of James died soon after he was Joseph ville, born Henry. Wm. born), baptized Sept. Smith, of Banks, of April 4, 1716; Pitt. Harden, 15,1717; constituted Reavesby M.P. for Bridgovernor of Barbaor Harpe-Abbey, co. port 1746; killed [See p. 962.] does 1746, which he Lincoln, den, Herts, in an engageesq.; mar. resigned in 1726; M. ment with the esq. mar-P. for Bishop's Castle ried Oct. French fleet May at Hayes 1759; for Thirsk in Kent 11, 1757; 3, 1747; buried 1761; in which year April 8. died June at Wotton. he was nominated 19, 1793. 1740: died Dec. ambassador to the 1757; bu-Court of the Grand ried the Signior; commis-26th of sioner of the Custhe same toms 1765, which month at he resigned in August 1766; died at Bath Harden aforesaid. April 22, 1784. Louisa, born Aug. 10, 1758.-Charles earl Stanhope. [See p. 962.]

- 1. Richard Grenville, baptized in the parish of St. Giles in the Fields April 2, 1741; died an infant.
- James Grenville, of Butleigh, co. Somerset, born in the parish of St. Giles in the Fields July 6, 1742; M. P. for Thirsk in Yorkshire; and for Buckingham; one of his Majesty's most honourable privy council; a lord of the treasury in 1782; created by patent, dated Oct. 20, 1797, baron Glastonbury of Butleigh, co. Somerset, to him and the heirs male of his body, and in default of such issue to his brother Richard Grenville, esq. lieutenant-general of his Majesty's forces, and the heirs male of his body. -
- 3. Richard Grenville, born in the parish of St. Giles in the Fields March 1, 1744: M. P. for Buckingham; a lieutenantgeneral in the army, and colonel of the 23d regiment of foot.

Percy Grenville, born March 12, 1752; died 1759; buried at

Wotton.

1. Richard- 2. George-Grenville-Nugent Temple, LL. D. K.IG. and high=Mary-Elizabeth, eldest daughter and heir to 3. Thomas 4. William-Wyndham Gren-Anne, only 1. Mary-Hester, born 3. Elizabeth, born Oct. 24, 5. Catharine, born steward of Westminster, born June 17, 1753; M. P. for Buckinghamshire 1778; succeeded his uncle, earl Temple, Sept. 12, 1779, in his English honours; took the name and arms of Nugent and Temple, by royal sign manual, Dec. 2, 1779, on the death of Robert earl Nugent; lord lieutenant of Ireland July 31, 1782; secretary of state 1783; was advanced to the dignity of a marquis 1784; a second time chief governor of Ireland in 1787; which he resigned in 1789; one of the tellers of the exchequer.

Robert-Craggs Nugent earl Nugent in the kingdom of Ireland, born Dec. 12, 1758 (created baroness Nugent, of Carlanstown, in the county of Westmeath, with remainder to her second son, lord George-Grenville-Nugent Temple), whose honours were entailed on his lordship and his heirs; married April 16, 1775.

- Grenville, ville, born Oct. 25, 1759; daughter Speaker of the House of of Thomas in the Commons 1789; created Army, born first lord Dec. 31, Nov. 21, 1790, baron Camelford, Grenville of Wotton; mar-1755. and heir to ried July 18, 1792; electher broed Chancellor of the Unither. versity of Oxford 1811.
- Jan. 19, 1750; died Dec. 16, 1751. 2. Charlotte, born Sept. Dec. 21, 1771, to sirWatkin-Williams Wynn, bart, and has issue.
- 1759; ma. 1787, John-Joshua earl Carysfort in Ireland. 14, 1754; married 4. Hester, born Nov. 23, 1760, marr. by special licence May 10, 1782, to Hugh Fortescue, esq.
 - June 10, 1780, Richard-Aldworth Neville. baron Braybroke, by whom she had issue; son and heir apparent to died Nov. 6, Matthew baron Fortescue. 1796

1761: married

Richard-Temple-Nugent Grenville -Lady Anne-Eliza Brydges, daughter and sole heir of the late duke of Chandos, and first deearl Temple, born March 20, 1776. | scendant in blood from Mary queen of France, second sister of Henry VIII. married April 16, 1796.

- 2. Mary-Anne, born July 8, 1787; married Feb. 27, 1811, captain Arundell, son of lord Arundell.
- 3. George, born Dec. 30, 1788.

- earl Temple, born March 20, 1776. scendant in blood from Mary queen of France, second sister of Henry VIII. married April 16, 1796.

 1. Richard-Plantagenet, viscount Cobham, born Feb. 11, 1797.

 1. Richard-Temple-Nugent Grenville (commonly called earl Temple) hath by petition, &c. that in consideration of his intermarriage with the lady Anna-Eliza Brydges, daughter and coheir of the most noble James duke of Chandos, deceased, and bear the arms of and in pursuance of certain covenants in the settlement of the said marriage, he is desirous that he and his issue by his said dated 15 Nov. 1799. 1 Richard-Temple-Nugent Grenville (commonly called earl Temple) hath by petition, &c. that in consideration of his in- wife may take and use the surnames of Brydges-Chandos, and subscribe the name of Chandos before all titles of honour, termarriage with the lady Anna-Eliza Brydges, daughter and coheir of the most noble James duke of Chandos deceased. By royal sign manual,

PEDIGREE of PITT EARL of CHATHAM, continued from PEDIGREE of TEMPLE, p. 961.

William Pitt, esq. formerly groom of the bedchamber to his-Hester, only daughter of Richard Grenville, of Wotton, co. royal high ess Frederick prince of Wales, father of his present Majesty; appointed vice-treasurer of England in 1740; and paymaster general of his Majesty's forces in the same year; twice secretary of state for the home department; and, on the 4th of August, he was created viscount Pitt of Burton Pynsent in the county of Somerset, and made lord privy seal the same day. He died at Hayes in Kent May 11, 1778; and was buried, at the public expence, in Westminster Abbey, June 9

Bucks, esq. and sister of Richard Grenville Temple earl Temple, married by the Bishop of Carlisle, by special licence, in Argyll-street, Nov. '16, 1754; created by patent Dec. 4, 1761, baroness of Chatham in the county of Kent, with the dignity of baron Chatham to the beirs male of her body, by her husband the right honourable William Pitt; died April 3, 1803.

1. John Pitt,=Mary-Elinow earl of zabeth, Chatham in second Kent, and daughter viscount Pitt of Thos. of Burton Towns-Pynsent, hend, baborn in the ron Sidparish of ney, now Hayes viscount in Kent, Sidney; Oct. 9, 1756; living married July 9, 1789; elected K. G. Dec. 15, 1790; first lord of the admiralty 2. Right hon, William Pitt, born at Hayes, co. Kent, May 28, 1759; a privy counsellor, and chancellor and under treasurer of the exchequer; lord warden and admiral of the Cinque Ports; governor of Dover Castle; M. P. for the University of Cambridge, and high steward of that University; one of the lords of Trade and Plantations; and one of the commissioners for headfairs of India; and prime minister for near 22 years; died Jan. 23, 1806; was buried at the public charge, a monument erected to his memory, and 40,000/. voted by Parliament for the payment of his debts. 3. James-Charles Pitt, captain of the Honest sloop of war, born in the parish of	born in the parish of St. James, Westminster, born April 18, 1758; died Sept. 1786; buried in Westminster Abbey. Harriot, only child.	born Oct. S, 1755; married at Hayes, by special licence, Dec. 19, 1774; di. March	= Charles = Stanhope, common- ly called viscount Mahon, son and heir ap- parent to Philipearl Stanhope, born Aug. 3, 1753, now earl Stanhope.	Louisa, da. of Henry, fifth son of Richard Grenville, of Wotton, co. Bucks, esq. by Margaret his wife, born Aug. 10, 1758; married March 10, 1781; se- cond wife.
July 1799. St. James, Westminster, April 24, 1761; died at English Harbour, Antigua, Nov. 13, 1780, unmarried. 1. Hester-Lucy, born March 1778; m. Aug. 29, 1800, 20, 1780; marr. 12, 1776. John Tekell, of Hants, esq.	Feb. Philip-Henry visco April born Dec. 7, 178 Tay- Nov. 18, 1803.		daughte	Lucy, fourth r of Robert rington.

PEDIGREE of TEMPLE LORD VISCOUNT PALMERSTON; continued from p. 959.

Sir John Temple (the younger son of sir John Temple, Master of the Rolls); solicitor general of Ireland-Jane, daughter of sir 1660, and Speaker of the House of Commons there in 1661, before he was 30 years old; Attorney gene-Abraham Yarner, of Dublin, knt. muster ral 1684; attainted and deprived of his estate under king James; restored to his employment in 1690; was pressed to accept the highest office in the law, but retiring to an estate which he had purchased mastergeneral; married Aug. 4, 1663. at East Sheen in Surrey, died there March 10, 1704, actat. 72; and was buried at Mortlake. 1. William 3. John Tem-=Eliza-Anne, =2. Henry Temple, = Isabella, Charles=1, Cathe-=Charles 2. Dorothy, bapt. Nov. Ward, Temple, daughof East Sheen; dau. of sir plc, esq. of Moor [beth, rine, King, 7, 1665; married baptized ter of of Dubapointed, 1680, FrancisGe-Park, in right da. of of Kil-Francis, son and baptized rard, of of his wife; bapt. Abrajoint remem-John lough, April 21, Sept. 4, lin, esq. heir of sir Robert 1671; ham brancer (with Harrow on March 28, 1680; Lemco. 1664; second Colvil, of Mount buried Hou-Luke King) of the Hill, Down, hus-Colvil, co. Antrim, auditor of the di. June ple, Feb. 11, the Court of Exband; knt.; re-married to blon, Middlesex, duties on hides, esq. in Ire-1694; 1678. of Lonchequer in Iredied sir Basil Dixwell, of bt. widow coffee, tea, and land; will and 4. William don, land: an office of sir John chocolate, May 1700. Broom House in Mary first proved esq.; renewed singly Fryer, lord 1732; died in Temple, Kent; died about his husin Au-1718, s. p. died an di. Dec. to him and his mayor of February 17521. wife. band. gust fol-London in infant. 8,1735; son Henry in lowing. 3. Elizabeth, baptized 1721; sefirst 1716; created March 31, 1667; I. Marv. Mary. wife. March 12, 1722. William. died unmarried; cond wife, Seven sons; of whom baronTemple of Jane. 2. Frances. buried in the ves-William the last sur-Henrietta. 3. Janetry of St. Michan's Mount Temple, vivor died Oct. 13, and viscount Henrietta. churchJuly3,1683. 1752. Frances. 4. Mary, bapt. May Palmerston in 30, 1668; married Ireland; M. P. for East Grinsted 1727 and 1732; Jan. 17, 1683, to Thomas Flower, of for Bossiney 1734; and for Weobly 1741; died at Chelsea June 10, 1757, Durrow, esq. and æt. 84. had issue. 5. Lucy, bapt, Aug. . daughter of=1. Henry Temple,=Jane, youngest 2. John 3. Richard Temple,=Henrietta, dan. 29, 1669. Temple, Col. Lee, by lady died, vita patris, daughter of sir M. P. for Downof Thomas Pel-6.Jane, bornin 1672; Elizabeth Lee his Aug. 18, 1740; John Barnard, ton, Wilts; died died an ham, of Stanmarried, first, to wife, sister to Geo. buried at Mortlord mayor of of the small-pox mer, Sussex; infant. John JordBerkeley Aug. 8, 1749. Henryearlof Lichlake. London; marre-married to of Stratton; refield; died at Lyried Sept. 12, George lord married to William ons in FranceOct. 1738; diedAug. Abergavenny. Bentinck, first carl 1736, s. p.; first 13, 1762; seof Portland, by One son, born Feb. 18, 1749. wife. cond wife. whom she had issuc, and survived Frances, daughter=1. Henry Temple, second viscount Palmerston, born Dec. 4, 1739, Mary, daughter of her husband. She of sir Francis Poole, took the oaths and his seat in the House of Peers Oct. 22, 1761; Bervaman Mec. died Mar. 26,1751. of Poole Hall, co. appointed a commissioner of the admiralty Sept. 16, 1766; of Bath, csq.; 7. Frances, married Chester, bart.; died which he resigned in 1777; served first in the British parliament mar. Jan. 1783; William ld. Berke-June 2, 1769; first for the borough of East Looe in Cornwall; and afterwards for second wife. ley of Stratton, wife. Boroughbridge, co. York; died April 17, 1802. brother and heir of the above John; A daughter, born Henry-John Temple, third viscount Palmerston; died in childbed May 17, 1769. July 16, 1707, born Oct. 20, 1784; living, unmarried, 1811. leaving issue three sons and four da's.

^{&#}x27; He endowed a charter Protestant working-school, built in 1737 upon his estate at Roundwood in the county of Wicklow, with 41 acres of land for ever; and subscribed ten guineas annually towards its support during his life.

WHELLESBURGH,

a small hamlet in the parish of Sibbeston, gave name and seat to that antient family of Whellesburgh, who were also lords of the same, and bare, Or, three piles Gules; in a carlton Argent, a mullet Sable.

Willielmus de Wellesburia, temp. Rogeri ep. Cestr. 1121—1149. (Mon. Angl. I. 199.)

Adam de Wethelesberg, 1181. Adam de Wethelesberg, 1181. Robert, 1181. Adam de Wellesburgh miles, 1242. Adam de Wellesburgh, 1282, 1307. Thomas, 1334, 1342.-...

Thomas, Margaret daughter of Michael de Norburgh, John, 1372. brother of Roger de Norburgh Bishop of Coventry and Litchfield. John, died without issue. John de Whelles-

burg, 1381, 1417.

Joan, Margaret, Elizabeth, all died without issue.

In an Inquisition of 1279, it is thus stated: "Whelesburou est de feodo Leicestrie; & Adam de Whelesburou tenet in eadem in dominico tredecim virgatas terre, & unum molendinum aquaticum,

& unum cottagium. Item in villenagio quatuor virgatas terre, quas quatuor servi tenent. Item in liberâ tenurâ quatuordecim virgatas terre, quas octo liberi tenentes tenent de eodem feodo; quarum Adam rector ecclesie Whelesborou tenet sex virgatas terre, & ille sex virgatas terre tenet in villenagio de ipso Unde dictus Adam de Wellesberou tenet dictum tenementum de Hugone de Henbury in scutagio & servicio per medietatem unius feodi militis; & dictus Hugo de comite Leicestrie, & comes de rege. Dictus etiam comes habet visum franciplegii, & regale. De warrenâ & aliis capitulis nihil 1."

In the Itinerary of 1280, Whellesburgh, Sibbeston, and Temple, answered collectively as one vill.

John de Whellesburgh, the last heir male of this house, in the 21st year of Richard the Second, sold this manor, and the manor of Drayton near adjoining, unto Thomas Purefey, and by another deed granted his arms unto him. The deed is this:

"A toutes ceux a queus cestes lettres verront au ourront, Jehan de Whellesborough saluz en Dieu. Saches que come Thomas Purefey eit le reversion des mannours de Whellesborough et Fennye Drayton, en le counte de Leicester, ove les appurtenances, moi le dit Jehan aver done et grant per ycestes a dit Thomas Purefey et ses heires en mesme mannour mes armes ove les appurtenances cy entirement come moy ou mes auncestours avouns use et port, a aver et tener les armes ove les appurtenances subditz a dit Thomas Purefey, ses heires et assignes, come de suis est dit, a toutes jours, sauns empechement de moye, mes heires, au auscun autre pur nous. Et jeo oblige moi et mes heyres a garranter les ditz armes oves les appurtenances a dit Thomas Purefey, ses heires et assignes, a touts jours. En testemoignaunse de queulx choses a cestes lettres jeo aye mise mon seale d'armes subditz. Cestes testmoigne; Monsieur Jehan de Clinton, Monsieur William de Esteley, chivaliers; Anketine de Houby, Johan Wicharde, et autres. Done a Fenne Drayton subditz, en le feast de St. Jake le Apostle, l'an le reigne le roy Richard le Second puis le Conquest le vintisme pirmier." The seal is given in Plate CL. About the circumference is written, Sigillum Johannis de Whellesborough.

"This manner of granting arms in elder times

was very frequent, proved by many.old examples yet extant; as that of Thomas Grendall, of Fenton in the county of Huntingdon, who gave unto sir William Moigne knight his whole arms (so he termeth it in his deed, dated at Saltrey, 15 Ric. II.); viz. Argent, on a cross Azure, five garbs Or; to have

and to hold to him and his heirs for ever.

"Mr. Erdeswick, in his book of 'The true Use of Armoury,' fol. 17, reciteth two other examples in this kind; one of Thomas de Heronville, son of sir John de Heronville knight; who by deed, dated at West Bromwich, co. Stafford, 41 Edw. III. granted unto Roger de Wirley and his heirs his whole escutcheon of arms; viz. the escutcheon, Sable, two lions passant Argent, crowned Or, the shoulders of each charged with a fleur de lis Azure.

"The other is of John de Dumville, of Modberley in the county of Chester, who by his deed, dated at Modberley, 6 Ric. II. granted unto Thomas de Holes and his heirs his whole arms, viz. the escutcheon, Azure, a lion rampant Argent, collared Gules, &c. The deeds are expressed at large in Mr. Erdeswick's said book; who there also, for warrant of these grants, delivereth this reason; that, forasmuch as every tenant that held lands by a knight's fee was tied to do his lord escuage, or shield service, proportionable to the tenure he held by, it is agreeable to equity that he may give or leave his armour to such a person as he meaneth to make owner of his heritage, whereby he shall be bound to the same service that himself, by the same law, was charged to do, as having with the mark maintenance answerable thereto.

"Many other causes there are for the gift of the whole arms, as for valour, and good service performed in wars; as by John Stuart duke of Albany, and constable of France, grandchild to Robert II. king of Scots, to whom, for this cause, Charles VI. king of France, 1421, granted him the earldom of Fareux, and the seigneury of Cancressaull, and also the whole arms of France, within a border Gules, charged with buckles Or. See Jean le Feron, in the

Constables of France, fol. 29.

" For the like reason, Blaise de Monluc, the worthy Marshal of France, famous for his many warlike exploits performed, was, by the city of Siena in Italy, rewarded with the arms of the city, viz. Azure, a she-wolf rampant Or; which the citizens did intreat him to bear in remembrance of that his admirable delivery and defence of their city against the fury and force of that mighty army of the emperor Charles V. laying siege thereto. See Jean le Feron, in his Chapter of the Marshals of France 2."

In a book of fifteenths and tenths granted by the laity in 1416, Whellesburgh was rated at 11. 3s.; and in the subsidy of 1445 at the same sum, but 9s.

was then abated.

This manor soon after became the property of John Noel, esq. (second son of Andrew Noel, esq. of Dalby, and the immediate ancestor of the present Noble Owner) by marriage with Ann daughter and heir of John Fowler; who also, as grand-daughter and one of the coheirs of Thomas Harvey, esq. brought Kirkby. Malory as part of her marriage portion; and Elmesthorpe, which had been the portion of another of the daughters of Thomas Harvey, was afterwards purchased by the family of Noel.

John Noel died June 3, 1593, seised of two fourth parts of three closes, with the appurtenances, in Whellesburgh, held of the Queen, as of the Honour of Hinckley, parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster, by the fourth part of a knight's fee; and of one fourth part of the manor of Kirkby Malory, held of

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the Queen in capite by the bundredth part of a knight's fee; and of a fourth part of the rectory of Fleekney, held of the Queen in capite by the hundredth part of a knight's fee: And William Noel,

esq: his son, was then 28 years old 1.

By an inquisition taken at Leicester, March 10, 1596, it was found that Joice Purfey widow died Aug. 31, 1596, seised of one moiety of the manor of Whellesburgh, and of lands in Whellesburgh, Shakerston, and Newton Nethercote, held of the Queen, as of the Honour of Hinckley, by the fourth part of a knight's fee; and that her son George was then aged 12 years, 11 months, and 11 days 2. This moiety was afterwards purchased by Mr. Noel.

Mr. Burton, in the year 1600, found these arms in the mansion of William Noel, esq. at Whellesburgh, placed there most probably by Mr. Fowler.

Argent, on a fess Gules, three escalops Or. Jakes. Plate CXLVII. fig. 18.

The same; impaling, Argent, three bears Sable, muzzled. Langham; fig. 19.

Gules, a chevron between three herons heads erased Argent, Fowler; impaling Jakes; fig. 20.

The same; impaling The same; impaling

Or, three piles Gules; in a canton Argent, a mul-

let Sable. Whellesburgh; fig. 30.

"This manor," says Mr. Burton in 1622, " is now the inheritance of William Noel, esq. who is patron also of the church of Sibbesdon; and beareth, Or, fretty Gules, a canton Ermine 3, fig. 31."

In the freeholders' book of 1630, Peter Temple, esq. is the only one entered from Whellesburgh.

The following Rental of the property of sir John Noel, bart. at Whellesburgh, was taken about the

year 1680. Robert Bennet, tenant for the Hall- £. house, and for the ground thereunto belonging, commonly called by these names, viz. one ground called the Township, four grounds called Homeyard, adjoining to the house, one ground called the Cow house, the Great field and the ground thereunto belonging, four meadows called the Long Meadows, and the New fields, and the meadows thereunto belonging; the rent of

these is

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	One ground called the Einsell, set	£.	s.	d.
	since to him for — —	15	0	0
	-	13/100	-	_
		195	0	0
	George Smith, for one house and back-			
,	side, and three parcels of ground, viz.			
	the Cow house, the Ruffe Close, and			j
	the Highway field — —	38	0	0
,	Robert Arnele for part of the two hills			
	and meadows thereunto belonging, &c.	54	0	0
1	Thomas Jackson, for part of the two			
3	hills and the meadows thereunto be-			
8	longing, at — —	42	0	0
	Charles Haines, for the Queen's close			
3	and the meadow thereunto belonging	45	0	0
	For one ground known by the name			
• 5	of the Hoo field, and the meadow			
	thereunto belonging, at -	40	0	0
	Thomas Wallen, for one ground,			
,	commonly called Cotton Hookes	13	0	0
en.	George Mallen's ground, called Mal-			
l	len's close — — —	9	0	0
	Simon Seale, alias Burroughes, ground	4	10	0
	George Milbyns, one meadow -	3	10	0

		S	um total	_	444	0	0
Rents	at	Kirkby	Malory	and oth	er	Der s.	
places		_	1	_	1307	0	0
The total of the whole comes to				1751	0	0	
I ne t	otai	of the w	Hole con	nes to	1751		0

By the Return made to Parliament in 1801, Whellesburgh contained 6 houses; 6 families, consisting of 25 males, 20 females, in all 45.

In this small hamlet, in 1220, was a Chapel, which was then regularly served two days in a week by the mother church 4.

The Meeting-house stands upon that part of the hamlet which is called Temple Farm. It was founded for Protestant Dissenters about 1710, chiefly by one of the Abney family (perhaps sir Thomas) who has appropriated a certain sum by will towards keeping it in repair. The same gentleman likewise left a legacy of 51. per annum towards the support of the great Meeting in Leicester.

PEDIGREE of JAKES, of WHELLESBURGH; and FITZHERBERT, of UPTON.

Arms: Argent, on a fess Gules, three escalops Or. Plate CXLVII. fig. 18.

Elizabeth=Ro		William, of Gopsal; second wife		ter and beir of nees, 1486. =Elizabeth,
	thter and cobeir; first bheir, wife. ried	=John Fowler, of =Anne, daughte Whellesley. of Thos Harve of Elmsthorpe second wife,	er Jovee, John. Fitzher- y, died Thomas, bert, of e; s.p. dieds.p. Upton, 1497, 1523.	daughter of William Lesson, of Packington,
Thomas Banister, of U ton, in right of h wife, 1546.	is and coheir,	Joyce.=Robert Richardson.	Dorothy, married, first, to afterwards to C	State of the state
		of Upton. Grace, daughter of R		

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2 Esch. 38 Eliz.

2 Burton, MS.

* See vol. I. p. lvii.