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THE TILNEY FAMILY.

The family of Tilney is of Norman origin, but derives its name from the town of Tilney, in the county of Norfolk; and was one of the most ancient of knights' degree in England.

France, the first of the family, came into England in the reign of Edward the Confessor, and held many lordships in Suffolk and Norfolk at the time of the Norman survey; he gave divers lands to Bury Abbey, which were confirmed

by William the Conqueror.

Baldwin, the brother of Frodo, was a monk of St. Denys in France; he was afterwards the third abbot of Bury St. Edmund's: during his abbacy, which continued thirty-two years, he rebuilt the Abbey Church with stone. From what the poet Lingare says of Baldwin in the following lines, it appears that he

> "To Seynt Edward he was phesecion, To many sickness he did rem lye, In nyne and twentye wyr 'ers ye my seen, A new cherche hee dyde edifye, Ston brought from Kane out of Normandye, By the se, and set up on the strande At Rathysdene, and carried forth be lande."

Both Edward the Confessor and William the Conqueror granted Abbot

Baldwin the liberty of coinage; he died in 1097.

The eldest son of Frodo was Alan de Tilney, who lived in the reign of Stephen; Alan's heir was Adam de Tilney, who had large possessions in Marshland in Norfolk, in the reign of Henry II.; his eldest son was Baldwin de Tilrey, from whom descended the Tilneys of Marshland. Adam de Tilney's second son was Sir Frederick Tilney, who was a man of more than ordinary strength and stature, and had his chief residence in Boston. He attended King Richard I., anno 1190, into the Holy Land, was with him at the siege of Acon, where he is said to have performed prodigies of valour, and was there knighted for his services. Returning home, he spent the remainder of his life at Terrington in Norfolk, where he was buried. Sixteen knights of his name, it is said, succeeded him in lineal succession, who all had their residence in Boston; but, according to the annexed pedigree, there could not have been so many. Of the successors of Sir Frederick Tilney, little more is known than is supplied by this pedigree. His grandson, of the same name, lived in Boston in the reigns of Edward II. and III., and married Margaret, daughter of Sir John Rochforde. This lady is conjectured to be the Maude Tilney who was a principal contributor to the building of the church. A Sir Philip Tilney was one of the knights, who, on the marriage of the Princess Mary, sister to Henry VIII., accompanied her out of England. He was also one of the persons appointed, in 1520, to meet the French king at Guisnes.

Thomas Howard, the second Duke of Norfolk, married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Sir Frederick Tilney of Ashwell Thorpe,2 whose first husband

L'ELAND says, "Maude Tilney layid the first stone of the Stepille."—Hin. vol. vi. p. 153.

The following document relates to this lady and her times, and is interesting for mentioning the

names of several places then in Boston whose

· Variances having arisen between John Bourchier Knyght, Lord Berners, Humfrey Bourgehier Squiere and Elizabeth his wife, daughter to Frary Tylney Squyer, of the one part, and Robert Tilney Squyere and Hugh Tylney, in cles to the said Elizabeth of

the other part, concerning the manors and lands, late of Philip Tilney, deceased, in the county of Lincoln and elsewhere; Thomas, Archbishop of Canterbury, and John Prysotte, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, were appointed arbitrators, and by their award, dated the 3d November, 35 Henry VI. (1456), awarded that a messager called Scaleby their award, dated the 3d November, 35 Henry VI. (1456), awarded that a messuage called Scolemaister's Place, in Boston, be sold according to the will of the said Philip, and that the said Robert and his heirs sliall have the principal messuage in Boston late of the said Philip, with all the lands

was Sir Humphrey Bourchier, son of John Lord Berners, by whom she had a son named John, who succeeded to his grandfather's title and estate, and a daughter Anne, who married Thomas Lord Dacre, and is the "Ladie Anne Dakers of the Southe," celebrated by the poet Skelton.¹ Elizabeth Tilney's eldest daughter, by her second marriage, was Elizabeth, afterwards married to Sir Thomas Boleyn, and mother to Anne Boleyn, the mother of Queen Elizabeth. The Duke of Norfolk had for his second wife another lady of the Tilney family; Agnes, daughter of Sir Hugh de Tilney of Boston, sister of Sir Philip Tilney of Shelley in Suffolk, and cousin to his first wife. The third daughter by this marriage was "the Ladie Elizabeth Howarde," also celebrated by Skelton.² Again, "Mrs. Margaret Tilney," of whom the same poet says,—

"I have to write of Margarite, Perle orient, lode starre of light," 3

was the wife of the before mentioned Sir Philip Tilney of Shelley. Once more, "the Ladie Mirriell I'ow, rde," who is addressed by Skelton as

"My little ladie, I may not leave behind, Benign, courteous, of gentle heart and mind," *

was the grandchild of the Duke of Norfolk, and his second wife, Agnes Tilney. It is the greatest possible honour paid to the Tilney family, that, of the eleven English ladies celebrated by the poet in this poem, for their virtue, beauty, and accomplishments, four should have been immediately and closely connected with and related to it; three of them, by direct descent, and the fourth by marriage, as the wife of the head of the family at the time.

Philip de Tilney was one of the members of Parliament for one county of Lincoln in 1385; and John de Tilney in 1389. Philip de Tilney of Boston was also sheriff for the county in 1387, and his descendant, Philip Tilney of Boston was sheriff in 1438.⁵ Sir Philip de Tilney, knight, occurs as a commissioner of sewers, 1394.

The Subsidy Rolls mention John de Tilney of Boston in 1333. Frederick de Tilney, of Boston, merchant, was a member of the Corpus Christi Guild in 1349 and 1364; Henry (clerk) in 1378; Dame Margery in 1379; Hugh and John de Tilney (chaplains) in 1381; and other members of the family at various periods until 1534. Philip Tilney, clerk, was a canon of Lincoln and alderman of Corpus Christi Guild in 1448; he is called, by Fuller, in 1437, one of the gentry of the county.

Tilney Lane, South End, is mentioned in the Corporation Records in 1534 and 1564; and the Tilney Lands in Skirbeck Quarter are mentioned in 1640 in connexion with Liberheld Bridge and Litchfield Hills.

and tenements, rentes and services, there in Tylaey Lane and Herwodlane, and a pasture named Tylaekulnergrene in the same town. They awarded also that the said Hugh and his heirs should have a pasture lying in the east part of the Frères Austeynes in Boston aforesaid, and the reversion of a messuage called Cowbrige, and all lands, &c. in Skirbeck, Boston, Toft, Freston, Butterwyk, and Benington, which . . . Richard Tylney holds for the term of his life, according to the said will, except a messuage in Boston called Sealemaister Place, and another messuage there called Swarstones Place, with divers rents and houses in Tumby Lane, in Boston aforesaid."—Close Roll, 12 Edward IV. (4472), m. 27 d.

¹ See Skelton's Garlande of Laurell, p. 397, vol. i. of the new edition of his works, edited by Rev. A. Dyce, 1843.

² Skelton's Works, vol. i. p. 397.

³ Ibid. p. 399. A note to the new edition of Pierce Placeman's Vision, vol. ii. p. 535, says, "A margarite pearl, perle marguerite." The Latta name for a pearl seems to be origin of this expression; the dairy was also called marguerite.

⁴ Ibid. 397. SKELTON was Poet Laurente to Henry VII.; he died 1529.

⁵ He died 31st October, 1453; his monument in Lincoln Cathedral formerly bore an inscription, stating his wife was daughter of Sir Edward Thorne.

⁶ LELAND says "there remanith at Hoston 1 manor-place of the TILNEYS, by their name."— Hin. vol. vi. folio 59. There is not even a tradition where this house stood.

The arms of the Tilneys were, Argent, a chevren between three griffins' heads crased, gules; crest, a griffin's head crased, gules.

HOLLANDS OF ESTOVENING.



This family, although not immediately connected with Boston, is, by intermarriages with the principal families in the neighbourhood, and by its extensive influence and long residence at Swineshead, the seat of its head manor, intimately associated with the history of the district. The Holland family reverses the usual circumstances attending biographical and genealogical history. Instead of offering increasing difficulties as we ascend into earlier times, those which attend our researches into the history of this family increase as we descend to comparatively recent dates.

BLOMEFIELD, in his "History of Norfolk," mentions having seen an ancient peligree of the Hollands of Lincolnshire, which he states to have been collected by George Holland in 1563, and continued since to 1601; the title to which he

gives in the following words:-

Estoving I'ul. Here ensueth the pedigree of the Hollands of the house of Estoving Hall, in the parts of Holland, in the countie of Lincolne, and do dwell there without alteration or change eyther of house or name by XIII. descent before the Conquest."

Many of the earlier statements in this redigree being corroborated by the Harleian MSS., in the British Museum, and by the pedigrees drawn up by RALPH BROOKE, COOKE, &c., we shall freely make use of it in the following parrative. BLOMEFIELD says,-

This honourable family flourished in the time of the Confessor, and took its name, either from Holand in West Derby Alundred, Lancaster, ox from Holand in Lincolnshire; both of which were the ancient possessions of this house."

Sir Otho de Holland lived considerably before the Conquest. His son, Sir Stephen, succeeded him in the time of Edward the Confessor, and is called

"Lord of Stevington, in county of Lincoln; he had issue, Sir Ralph, who succeeded him in 1016, and who, after the Conquest (1066), had a Rededysse (Se) from William the Conqueror, of all his kands in the realm of England. Sir Ralph, his som married Cecely or Sybell, the daughter of William de Well, and sister of Sir John Welles ;"

and was succeeded by his son, Sir John Holland, knight, who was alive in 1169. Sir John had two sons; Thomas, who died without issue, and Sir John, who succeeded his father, and lived in Henry II.'s time (1180); a third Sir John succeeded in the reign of John, and a fourth, who is mentioned by Cooke in 1209. / Ralph, the son of ther fouth John, is mentioned in Brooke's pedigree, in 1272.5 He had a brother, Henry, from whom Brooke says, the Hollands,

¹ See Gentleman's Magazine, Feb. 1817, p. 124.

¹ Harlian MS. 1550, p. 70.
3 BROOKE says "he was buried in the Abbey of Swineshead;" but this could not be, as the carliest date fixed for the foundation of that institution is

^{1134.—}TANNER. BROOKE'S Pedigree. Harl. MSS. No. 1484,

P. 32. Ile held property in Holbeach in 1274, and also In Bicker, about the same time .- Hundred Rolls, vol. i. p. 275.

A John de Holland held half a knight's fee, and the eleventh part of a knight's fee in Steamething and Wybton, of John Earl of Richmond, in 1274.—
Hundred Rolls, vol. i. p. 305.

John de Holland was also connected with Moulton, and gave lands to the Abbey of Tupholm in 1266.—Ibid. p. 308.

He is also recorded in the Chancery Proceedings, 9 Edward I. (1280), as holding land in Steving, of the Honour of Richmond, for which he rendered 5s. yearly.

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Sir Robert de Creke og No. Creke, (Suffolk) dan. Isabella m. John de Valoins

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dan. Joan married John Lord Willoughby (1303-1349)

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Sir Richard Hebden of Ruge,

dan. Eliz. m. Sir Thos. Dymmak, Knt. Champion for Hung IV (Mis) + Henry IV

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dan. Joane m. Sir. Philip Dymmak, Champ. for Hung VI (1429) 1413

Sir Robert Waterton, lint.

dan. Joane m. Lionel, Lord Welles (1345 +432. 1452 in Parl.)

a Hugh Tilney had lands worth 1000, a-year at Boston and in the neighbourhood. Leland says, that the "old Sir Philip also bestowed his discusses of wells, that the least married a man of Mil. lands." The above pedigree mentions only three daughters.

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Thomas Tilney, of Shelley, Margaret, daughter and daughter of Sir J. Cotton. Francis Tilney, Esq., of Rotherwick - Dorothy, daugtet of Sir and Tudenham.

Robt. Henley. Esq. Hamps. Robt. Tilney, Esq., of Gray's Inn, and = Margaret, dau. of Heddock, Peter Clarkson. Catherine, married to Anne, mar. to -- Eliz. marr. to Effingham, and others. William Ld. Howard, of John, Lord Berners. Lionel Talmash. Ob. 26 Henry VIII. Tudenham, son and heir, died S. P. 1602. Berners, by whom she had Rugge, Esq., Geffery, of Stan-field, Suffolk, 3d *BOS P7. Sir Humpheev Bouchier, son and heir of John Lord Eliz., dau. of —, =Sir Philip Tilney, knt., of Shelley, Suffolk. = Margaret, dau. of Geffery, of Stan- His 2d wife was Jane, da of Thos. Tye in Suffalk 1 travile. dau. of Fras. Robert Tilney, Esq., of = Eliz. Rugge, Richa d Tilney, 2d wite. Nortolk. dau, and heiress, mar. 1st Agnes Tilney = Thomas Howard, Duke of Fliz. Tilney (1st wife), sole Philip Tilney married, John Tilney of Wexford, — , daughter of — , daughter of — Hynde. Tudenham, 2d son, died in 1589. in Ireland. of Ringland, Esq. -, Lord -Robert Le Neve Robert Tilney of East - Mary, daughter of Cambridgeshire. of Sotterley, Suffolk. Robert Tilney of Wexford, = Sir Frederic Tilney, 1 knt., Eliz., daughter and heiress Grace—Oliver Sutton, camAshwell Thorpe.

Playters bridgeshire. -, daughter of -Wir., married to Sir W. S. P. Shipworth, ob. S. P. degrave. Richard Tilney. of Boston, 3d son. Walter Talboys. Robert Tilney,2 2d son. Fliary, dau. of Richd. Wal-Sir Hugh de Tilney,3 knc.,=до тэлбуивь Rector of A Sir Philip de Tilney, knight, Flasbel, daughter and co-beiress of Sir Edmund de Thorpe, knt., of Asbwell Thorpe, Korfolk, by a dau. of the Lord <u>Scales.</u>

Of Asbwell Thorpe, Korfolk, by a dau. of the Lord <u>Scales.</u>

Sir Edmund was slain at Levers Castle, in Kormandy. of North Creek, Richard Tilney, 2d son, Rector of North William de Tilney, Sir John Woodward, in Leicestershire. Walter Lynn, and head beiress of Sir Walter Lynn, and had Margarct, who "R. A. S. Dinner, and died S. P. G. S. Witham, and died S. P. Sir Frederick de Tilney, knt. = Margaret, daughter and co-beiress of Sir John Rocheforde, of Boston, son and heir. Wigenham, St. Mary's. by whom she had a daughter and heiress, married to married Edmund Kirvill of Isabel, dau. and co-heiress, married to Jeffery Folvile, .q.S beib inos Alice, daughter and co-heiress, John de Tilney, of Boston, 2d Etr Frederic de Tilney, knight, son and ben, Sir Philip de T'ney, knt., of Grace, daughter and heiress of Boston, 3d son, temp. H. IV. Sir John de Tilney, knight, of Whaplode = Alice. Margaret. Sir Thomas de Tilney, knight, temp. Edw. III. = John de Tilney, 2d son. Sir Frederic de Tilney, knight, of Boston, temp. Edward II. and III. Alargaret, daughter of John de Tilney = --, daughter of -- Fitton. Walter de Tilney = Sir Philip de Tilney, temp. Edward I. \mp Tilung Galfrid de Tilney, temp. Henry III. = Sir Frederic de Tilney of Boston, 2d son of Adam. - Baldwin de Tilney, son and heir of Adam, temp. John, שומיים בצוצניות שומיים Knit Rich I at Acon Hedigiree. Galfrid, 2d son of Alan. Adam de Tilney, son and heir of Alan, temp. Henry II. Gilbert, 2d son of Frodo. Alan de Tilney, son and heir of Frodo, temp. Stephen = PRODO lived in temp. Edward the Confessor, and gave divers lands to thury Abbey, which were confirmed by William the Conqueror; at which time Baldwin, his brother, was Abbot. +1297.

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