

angular town. Indeed, the streets make a very maze of angles, if that term may be applied to any other lines than circles. Here is one of the most beautiful churches in the kingdom, internally. It is really a *bijou* of a cathedral, worth a long journey to see. Still it is better to see it without expectation, to come upon it accidentally as I did, without knowing beforehand of such an edifice in an out-of-the-way village like Ottery. The interior embellishment is as full an illustration of what modern taste, art, and wealth can effect as anything you will find in England outside of the Temple Church in London. (See plates.) It has a long and interesting history, including a century or two when it was the *appanage* of the heirarchy of Normandy, and belonged to the Church of Rouen. Oliver, the cathedral bruiser, smote its monumental statuary and interior sculpture with some bad blows in his day, and it has run the gauntlet of 500 years of peril and difficulty. But it has come up out of the ashes of its former self a very phoenix of broad and beautiful plumage."

The other books speak in a similar strain, and a quarto volume has been published elaborately describing the church and its monuments. Underneath the chancel is the old family vault of the Haydons, containing, I was told by the sexton, fifteen coffins. The monuments of the family are on the northern side of the chancel, and are still kept in thorough repair. The arms, also, are still freshly blazoned, "Argent three bars, gemells Azure; on a chief gules a barrulet dancette Or. Crest, the white lion vulning the black bull; which was the ancient impress or cognizance of this family, as appears by the seal of Peter de Heydon, A. 8 Edward II (1315), where round the edge was the motto, *I co uy, Pris et Morier*." On the monuments, the Grenville arms, *three clarions*, are quartered with the Haydons.

The present Guide Book says, "The original door in the southern porch, which was built by John Haydon, still remains, and the iron key bears the initials 'J. H., 1571.'" We saw the old door and the old key bearing the initials.

Cadhay, the old family seat or mansion, lies about a mile from the church. Speaking of the "Ancient Mansions in the Parish," Rev. Dr. Cornish, in his notes on the church and parish, says, "Cadhay, from its position and importance, claims our first notice." Then, after