

ially for his writings, Dudley's heart and head were so seasoned with Puritanism, that he became a serious Christian and a lover of the ministers of the Puritan stamp, and such persons as practised their peculiar religion. These sectarians were then generally called "Non-conformists," and Mr. Dudley espoused their doctrines and became

Close Mourners:

Mr. Thomas Dudley, brother to deceased;	Mr. Browne;
" Richard Bolland;	" George Blincoe;
" A. Blincoe, or Blenco;	" Willet;
" Fowler;	" Fetherstone;
" Marrant;	" Godolphin
" Lilgrave;	" Humfrie Bowland;
" John Gardiner, the younger;	" Hutton;
" John Gardiner, the elder;	" Dodd, parson;
" Downing;	" Baker, minister;
" Chomley (or Cholmondeleigh);	" Dudley Bowland;
" Turville;	" Dudley Lilgrave;

The Register Books of Stoke Newington are all preserved. They begin 1560. Mr. Dudley's portrait is in William Robinson's *Antiquities*, printed 1820. He has an elegant monument in the Parish Church of Stoke. His great banner of arms is set up over the monument. The crest is a ducal coronet, out of which issues a lion's head. The coronet stands on a helmet. This is the same crest used by the Barons of Dudley. The crescents are used to indicate the Second House of Dudley, &c.

Thomas Sutton, the famous founder of Charterhouse Hospital and School, married the widow of this deceased John Dudley, Esq. Sir F. Popham, son of Chief Justice Popham, married Dudley's daughter, Anne, and their posterity are numerous and belong mostly to the nobility of England. Queen Elizabeth used to visit this family at Newington, and on one occasion took a jewel from her hair and presented it to the young lady, Anne Dudley.

The above Thomas Sutton was a long time Secretary to Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester and Ambrose Dudley, Earl of Warwick; and the deceased John Dudley, had a brother Thomas, mentioned on a previous page, who was sometime Secretary to Leicester. It is said, that Mr. Dudley befriended and assisted both Elizabeth and the persecuted Dudleys during Catholic Mary's reign, when they were distressed for want of money and friends.

This Thomas Sutton died Dec. 12, 1611, aged 79 years. His arms were, Or, en chev. entre 3 annelets gul. 3 crescents, du, 1^{er}. His two Executors were Richard Sutton, Esq. and John Lawe, gent. This was Sir Richard Sutton, who bore "Or, a lion ramp. vert., canton ermine. He was "Royal Auditor."

The above Thomas Sutton had no legitimate child, but he had an illegitimate son "Roger," whom he kept with him in his youth. Roger is said to have adopted the military profession. His father did not mention "Roger" in his will dated 1611. Therefore King James I. in 1613, ordered the executors and overseers of Sutton's will to give a generous sum to this "Roger," which was probably done.