

that we must be in the wrong and that the fact cannot be as we assert. We shall take great interest in observing how far our opponents succeed in this direction.

I spent a year in England in 1850 studying the original records of the Barons of Dudley and other branches, or families, of the Dudleys. But the search was tedious and costly at that time before the great record societies had published any of their works. Scarcely one herald's visitation had been printed. Now there are good facilities for such investigations—Indexes, State papers, parish records, &c., printed in fine style, and there is often free access to wills and many other original documents. Vast collections are deposited in London favorable to genealogists, and books are plentiful to direct the foreign inquirer.

Let our friends examine the records of London, Westminster, Stoke Newington, Hackney, New Castle on Tyne, Yarmouth, Coventry, Hardwick, Pitchley and Faxton in Northamptonshire, Poynton and Tattersal in Lincolnshire, &c.

Let them look up the military records in London and the records of the Mechanic Guilds, such as the Drapers, Skinners, Merchant Tailors, &c. No Roger Dudley has been yet discovered, except the son of Thomas the draper of Westminster, who could have been the father of Gov. Thomas Dudley. No one has yet answered my query about the Chronicle of Henry IV. of France, translated from the Spanish language by a London author about 1872. In that it was said that two Captain Dudleys were slain at the Battle of Ivry which occurred in 1590. I want to find the book. What were the names of the author and translator?

Gov. Thomas Dudley's lion had not the forked tail, and in his father's day, according to Glover and Erdeswick, it was doubtful whether the Sutton lion had a single or double tail. It was borne both ways by the Dudleys.

Erdeswick says (Harwood's edition), p. 333, that "Robert Glover, Somerset Herald, was the only sufficient man in his time for armory and descent in this land." And again he says,—

"But Glover (Somerset), supposing him" (Lord Dudley), "to descend (as I have said) from Warsope, and that Sutton of Warsope bore the lion, but with one tail, did also cut off one of Dudley's lion's tails."

The Barons of Dudley did descend, as is now well known, from the Suttons of Wausop, Notts.

About 1580 the Heralds' College allowed the green lion rampant.