

own Cousins besides your Self Ann Farrow afores^d and Eleanor Morris in London; and as the two last, as we are informed here, are but in poor Circumstances; and the s^d £100 after Deduction of Funeral and other Charges will be reduced to about £70. it is expected you will not insist upon your share in the Distribution but let them take the Benefit of it. But if not, or if you know of any other Relations of equal Degree, it will be esteem'd a Favour if you'll send such Intelligence either to the Rev^d M^r William Fisher the sole Executor of Rich^d deceased, or to

“Sir, Your very humble Serv^t

“THO: HOLME, Vicar

“of Wellingborough.

“Jan: 9th 1759.

“P.S. I had wrote the above before I received Yours, and which in a great Measure will I hope answer your Enquiry: the £100 was bequeathed to M^{rs} Fisher in such Terms as to vest in Her on his Decease, tho. not payable till 3 Months after, so that there is not the least Doubt of its belonging to her Representatives. M^r Fisher beside what I mention'd above, gave his Wife the Use of all his Houshold Goods, Linnen and Plate for her Life and the Dwelling House to live in Rent and Tax free; but ordered the said Goods etc. after her Decease to be divided equally between his Neices—and the Legacies to M^{rs} Fisher were on this Express Condition that she relinquished all Claim to Thirds. And he Left no other Legacies whatsoever except to his Neices to the Value of so much as a shilling—M^{rs} Fisher's wearing Apparel (which as I am told were of no great Value) have been divided between M^{rs} Farrow and M^{rs} Morris, and her share is in the Hands of One M^{rs} Whitebread who was a very intimate Acquaintance of the late M^{rs} Fisher. I shall be very ready to give you any further Information with Regard to this Affair that you may think necessary and am

“Sir,

“Yours very sincerely

“THOS. HOLME.

“Jan. 11th 1759.”