

That is the coat I asked you if you could tell me to what family it belonged. You have it quartered (mullet and all) by John Broke in Gwelwe church and by *Marmion* among Beckingham's quarterings, though on Beckingham's tomb it is blazoned the reverse (*i. e.*, argent a chevron between three eagles displayed sable).

I take it to refer to the marriage of William Perkyns (*fourth* in the Visitation of Berks, 1623), whose son Thomas died 1478, from whose son John the Berks family descended, while my own descended from another son, Thomas.

The two other coats quartered in the Berks pedigree refer to later matches with which we had nothing to do. Our arms at the period of separation would therefore be thus tricked (Fig. 1):—

FIG. 1.

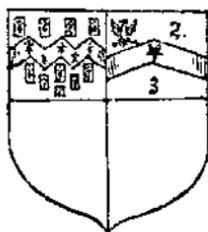


FIG. 2.



It is easy therefore to guess that, by accident from bad drawing, or bad description, or from an imperfect seal, or from *intention*, the compound coat arose thus (Fig. 2).