

dering horses very safe and at a proper distance, a large Hay barn, a Cart house, Sheds with strawyards in bad weather. Two horse ponds, a considerable length of substantial saw'd posts and rails in the Lawn, a new approach to the House with a gravel causeway from the Common road, and a cottage at the entrance. The buildings of the Farm well repaired, 100 guineas expended for the Barn alone, including £40 for the floor. A back road at the Boarded Gate to bring in coals, wood, and sand, a new door to Kitchen. In many respects the value of the place increased by the charge and expenses being diminished."

At this time the Rev. John Harris was Rector of the parish, and if we are to accept the following extract as a correct statement, the atmosphere of Greensted would seem but little fitted for the development of aimable clerical qualities even in the eighteenth century.

Extract No. II. As to Parson Harris.

"Parson Harris having demanded an arbitrary and undue Tythe for the pts. of Woodland which he strove to establish as a Precedent."

"It was after much Altercation, Evasion, and Jesuitical *Shuffling* on the part of that Old Church Leech, agreed to be left to Arbitration. On 16th Feb., '86, Mr. Crompton informs by Letter that the Arbitrator, Mr. Crabb, a very reputable neighbour had finally settled this mighty affair, at 0 6 9 per year."

The next extract refers to Tyler's Hall, in the Parish of Upminster.

Extract No. III,

"Memo. this 20th Jany., 1792. It is certain that the old rent of this farm was ninety pounds pr. annum, the Family Apartment being always reserved in hand, which I improved at the expence of £1000. (Qy.) much against my inclination it was lett, that is the whole of my house, to Skinner at 100 guineas pr. year. He let Lodgings to the Camp people during the accursed Scotch Mad Brained American War. Skinner became so reduced that he was an object of compassion. Six Guineas, and five guineas, and £25 I was out of pocket. The Farm poisoned with Weeds, Twitch, Robbed of the Wood, and a General Devastation appeared."

"The land and Farm End was then lett at a low under rent for ten years."

From Mr. Redman's Folio volume I will now pass to his will, from which I extract the following passages :

"The last will of John Redman, Citizen of the world, of Upminster in Essex.....My body to be buried in the ground in Bunhill fields'