

his name does not appear in any of the earlier rolls of that manor. On the 28 October, 1522, a water corn mill at Lower Cam, called "ab antiquo" Corriet's mill, now better known as "middle mill," was leased to John Fynamore, Alice, his wife, John and Thomas, sons of John, the father, and Agnes, his late wife, and William the son of John, the father, by Alice, his present wife, for the term of their lives, and the longer liver of them, at the rent of 26s. 6d., the tenants doing all repairs, except providing timber. His name continues as tenant until 1530, soon after which he died. Alice, his second wife, was the widow of John Tyndale *alias* Huchyna, of Southend, in Stinchcombe, whose death was presented at Stinchcombe manor court, 16 April, 1515, so that her marriage evidently took place between that date and 1522. On 1 February, 1532, Alice Fynamore, widow, surrendered the lease of Corriet's mill, and obtained from the crown, then in possession of the Berkeley estate, under the devise of William, Marquess of Berkeley, a fresh lease for 21 years, at an improved rent, of the water corn mill, to which had been added a gigge mill under the same roof, and a fulling mill under another roof. She died about 1535, and Corriet's descended to her son, Richard Tyndale, of Stinchcombe.

It seems probable that John Fynamore settled at Cam when of middle age, and marrying the widow of John Tyndale, introduced the manufacture of cloth at Corriet's mill. Of his elder children little at present is known. Thomas, his second son, is probably the Thomas Finimore, who, in 13 Henry VIII., was tenant, by copy of court roll, of premises at Cam, for the lives of himself, Joan, his wife, and William, his son. Joan Phinimore, presumably his widow, was buried at Cam 21 October, 1575.

Their son, *William Fyllymore*, of Coaley, made his will 12 August, 1558, which was proved at Gloucester on the 27th of that month. He named in it—Joan Rogers, of Sanigar—Thomas Fyllymore, my father—Joan Fyllymore, my mother—John Davies—John Capper—John Rogers—Alis Fyllymore, my sister.

The younger son of John Fynamore, by his second wife, Alice Tyndale, was evidently—

*William Phinimore*, of Cam, yeoman, buried there 11 December, 1590. In 1531, a messuage and farundel of land at Cam was leased to William Fyllymore, for the lives of himself and his sister, Isabel. In 3 & 4 Edward VI., William Phynymore was crown bailiff for Cam manor, and his "computus" for that year is still extant. In Michaelmas term, 3 & 4, Philip and Mary, a fine was levied between Walter Gagge, querant, and William Fynymore, and Alice, his wife, deforcianta, of a messuage, garden, and one and-a-half acres of land in Dursley, the consideration money being 40 marks. Also in Michaelmas term, 1581, another fine was levied between John Hervey, gent., and William Fynnymore, querants, and George Harding, and Susan, his wife, deforcianta, of 20 acres of meadow, and 60 acres of pasture in Cam. In 1546, William