

"very strong and active of body," his surviving son Hugh practising the law in Ireland. Hugh, another brother, is declared to be "a very ingenious gentiel man, he was steward to his kinsman Sir Richard Sandford, in whose Lordship he was purchasing when death seased upon him. He was buried in Milburne church being carried to his grave by Sir Richard Sandford, Mr. Hilton of Murton, and the family of the Machells who were then mett together from divers parts and several kingdoms, seven lusty men," viz: Lancelot, John and Henry, three brothers, the former's three sons Hugh, Thomas and Lancelot, and John's son Hugh. Lancelot's remaining brother Robert "a strong and valiant man," died in London, "being entertained by the Archbishop of York, whose light horse he rid upon ye King's Cross,"* and was buried in Westminster Abbey, March 1669-70, as servant to the primate.

Lancelot Machell was in litigation with his kinsman William Sandford, of Howgill castle, in the Exchequer and Common Pleas, and the latter obtaining a writ against Machell subsequently complained that the High Sheriff had "suffered him to go at large." Peace was at length secured by an award 6 Oct. 33 Chas. II. (1681), to be settled upon the next day by the Westmorland worthy Thomas Gabetis, of Crosby Ravensworth.

There are many letters to Lancelot from Lord Thanet and the Hon. John Tufton. The following from Sackville Tufton, may be cited as a brief specimen. "To Lancelot Machell Esquire, Seeing you have been so kind to my brother Richard, now Earl of Thanet, as to stand for him when he stood for burgess of Appleby, he having given me his interest in it, when the time of Election shall be, I hope you will be no less kinde to me when the time of Election shall be, though unknown to you, yr

* Common Place Book.