

of Simon Scrope, as might be seen by the inscription on the tomb, who was buried in the ancient fashion in a stone chest, with the inscription, *Cy gist Simond le Scrope*, without date. And after Simon Scrope lieth one Henry Scrope, son of the said Simon, in the same manner as his father, next the side of his father, in the same cemetery. And after him lieth William, son of the said Henry Scrope, who lieth in the manner aforesaid beneath the stone, and there is graven thereon, *Ycy gist William le Scrope*, without date, for the bad weather, wind, and snow, and rain had so defaced it, that no man could make out the remainder of the writing, so old and defaced was it. Several others of his lineage and name were buried there, one after the other, under large square stones, which being so massive were sunk into the earth, so that no more of the stone than the summit of it could be seen; and many other of their sons and daughters were buried under great stones. From William came Henry Scrope, Knight, who lieth in the Abbey of St. Agatha, armed in the arms, azure, a bend or, which Sir Henry was founder of the said abbey; and Sir William Scrope, elder brother of Sir Richard that now is, lieth in the same abbey, with the arms depicted, but not painted. The said Sir Simon placed before the Commissioners an alb with flaps, upon which were embroidered the arms of the Scropes entire, the making of which arms and the name of the donor were beyond the memory of man. He added that the patronage of his church of Wynselowe had always been vested in Sir Richard Scrope and his ancestors bearing the name of Scrope, beyond the memory of man; and that the arms, azure, a bend or, had always been reputed to belong to him and his ancestors, and he never heard to the contrary; he had never heard that the arms had been challenged, or of Sir Robert Grosvenor, or any of his ancestors.

Sir Robert Constable deposed that he had seen Sir William le Scrope (afterwards Earl of Wiltes), the eldest son of the said Sir Richard, armed with the said arms at the chivauchée of the Lord of Lancaster through France into Guienne (A.D. 1373).

Two aged knights of the family De Roos appeared as deponents for their near kinsman Sir Richard le Scrope—Sir Robert Roos of Ingmanthorpe and Sir Thomas Roos of Kendal. Sir Geoffrey le Scrope of Masham married Ivetta, daughter of Sir William Roos of Ingmanthorpe, and his elder brother, Sir Henry le Scrope of Bolton (father of the above-named Sir Richard) married Margaret, daughter of William, second Lord de Roos, by Maude, daughter of John de Vaux. Sir Robert Roos of Ingmanthorpe, aged seventy-six, said that he remembered, when of tender age, seeing Sir Geoffrey le Scrope at Antwerp armed, *azure, a*