

years and had had several children, her husband having suffered from her it is true the greatest provocations, had her forcibly seized and carried off to the lonely western islands of Scotland, where she was kept until her death in May, 1745. Her home for fourteen years was "the remotest spot of ground connected with the British Islands—namely, the isle of St. Kilda, the property of the Chief of the Macleod" (Robert Chambers' "Traditions of Edinburgh"). One of this unhappy lady's daughters, Mary Erakine, was married in 1729 to John third Earl of Kintore, Knight Marischal of Scotland, who died without issue, November 22, 1758.

The children of James^s and Margaret Chiesly were as follows :

James^t, baptized, 5 February, 1718.
(Born the same day.)
Thomas^t,
Rachel^t, " 18 November, 1717.
(Born on the 11th.)
Andrew^t, " 20 January, 1719.
(Born on the 14th.)
Helen^t, " 3 October, 1721.
Frederick^t, " 1 January, 1724.
(Born on the 18th December, 1723.)
Walter^t, " 25 March 1725.
(Born on the 18th.)
Ann^t, " 24 September, 1727.
(Born on the 18th.)
Robina^t, " 12 March, 1729.
(Born on the 3d.)

Lord Grange, and various male members of the Hamilton family, as a rule were witnesses at these baptisms. At James^t's baptism two of the witnesses were his uncles Alexander and William. Of the daughters, Rachel^t died at Pattenow, near Edinburgh, March 6, 1759, her testament dative being recorded by her brother-in-law and executor, William Wemyss, January 9, 1760. In this document "Captain James Hamilton *only* son of Mr. James Hamilton of Olivestob" is mentioned. This must mean only *living* son. Robina^t was the wife of William Wemyss, Esq.,