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Sydenham of Brympton.

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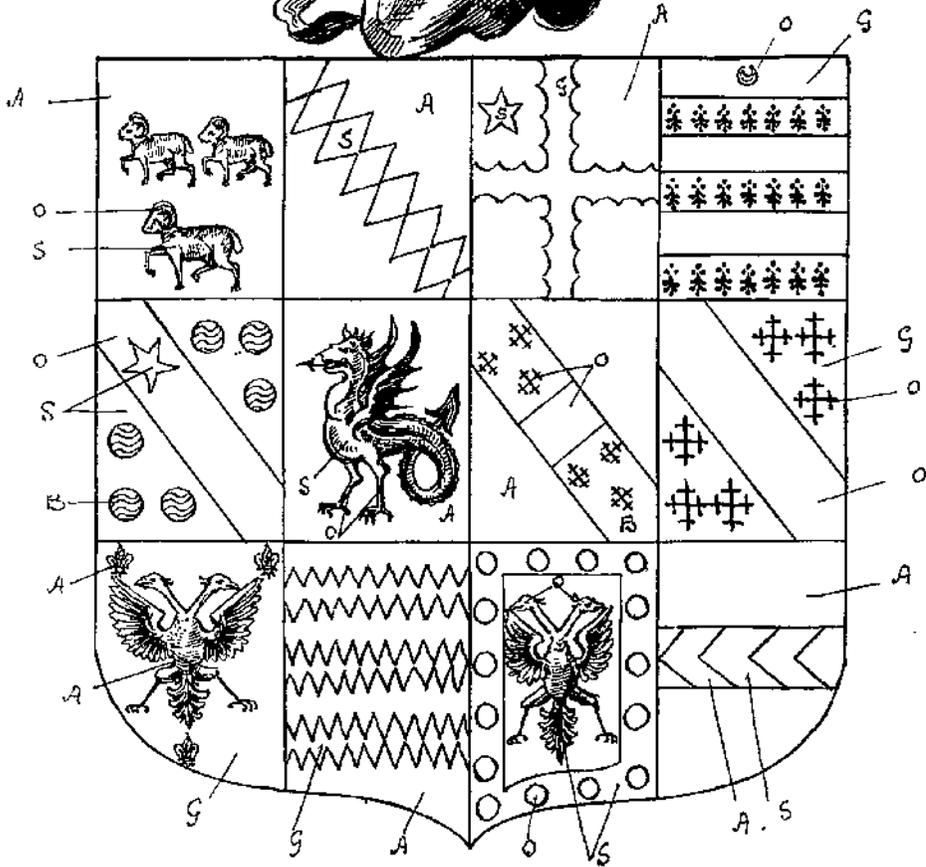
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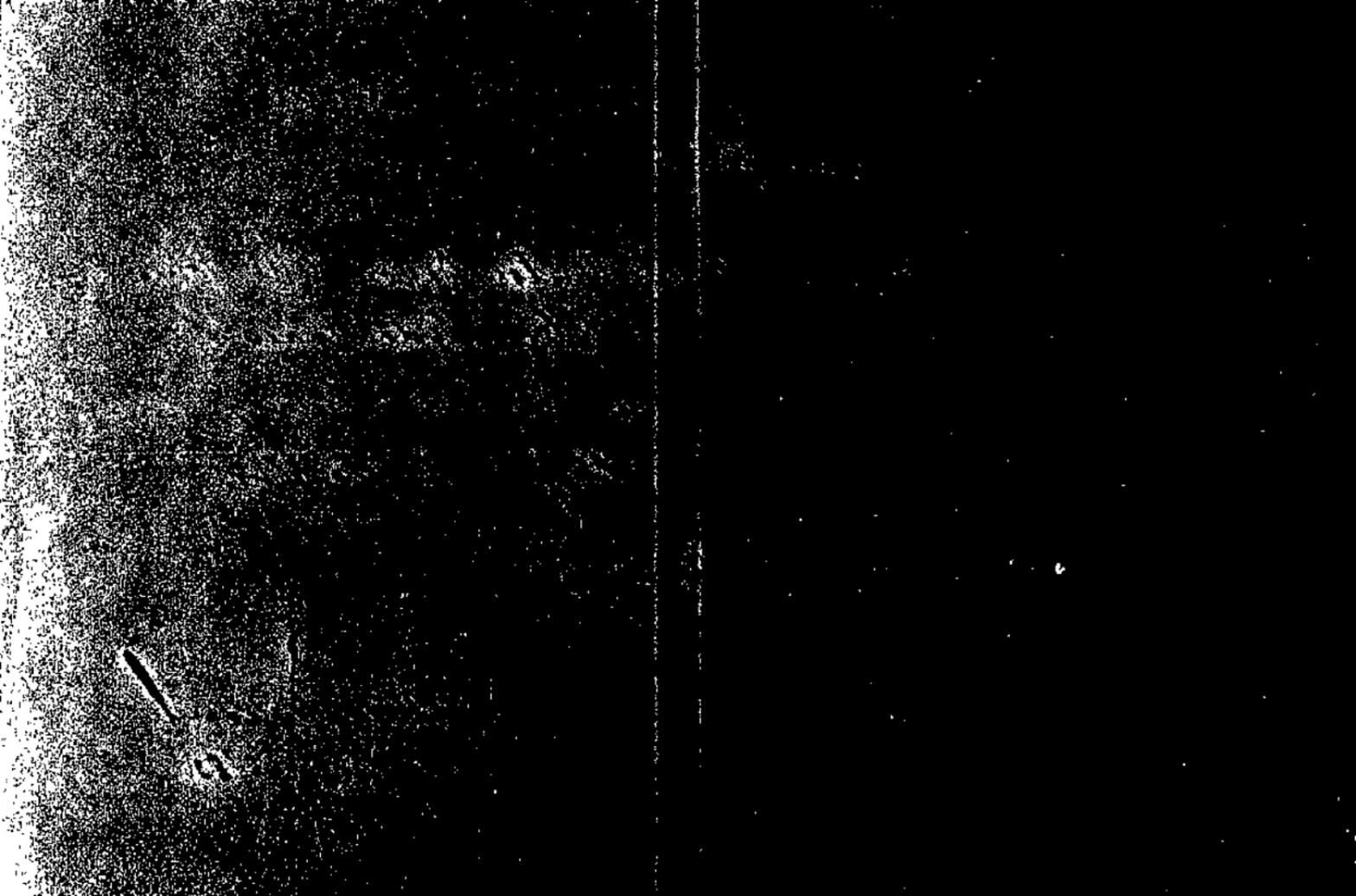
I find the following Sydenham notes in
my book collections -

1821 Jan 10 - Married at Kenton Devon Rev John
Sydenham only son of John Sydenham of
Coombe at Dulverton by his many dau.
of the late Wm Collyers of Kenton

1822 Jan 24 - Death of Kitty wife of John Sydenham
Esq of Coombe House Dulverton

The above appeared in
the Exeter Flying Post
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Richard Sydenham
Date 21/5/83



Sydenham of Brympton.

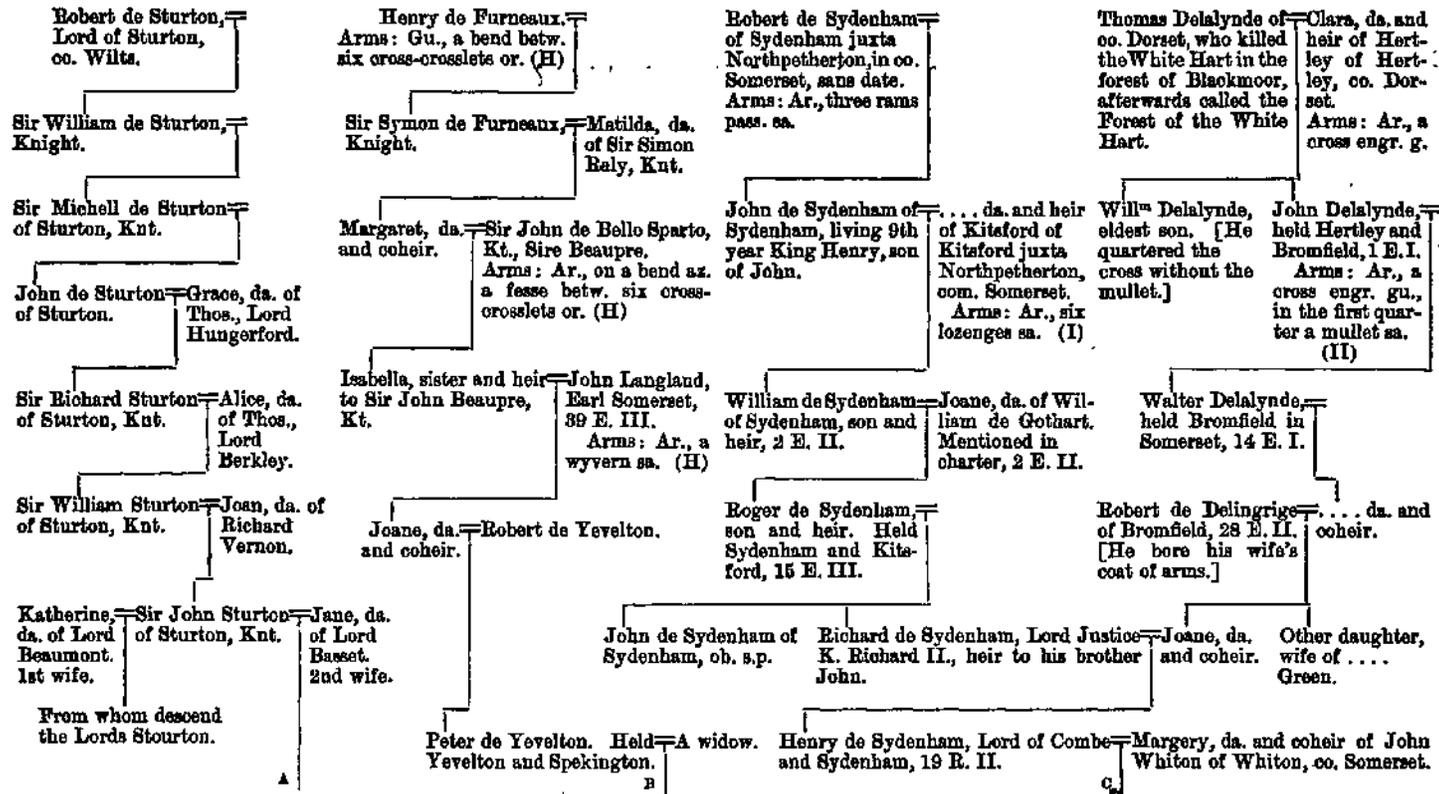
In a chapel on the north side of the parish church of Brympton d'Evercy, in the county of Somerset, is a stately marble monument, erected by John Sydenham to the memory of his father, Sir John Sydenham, Kt., who died in 1625, and his ancestors. A Corinthian column at each corner supports the fine canopy, and the whole is adorned with many coats of arms, which, commencing on the north side, illustrate, as it were, the pedigree of the family. On either side the canopy is surmounted by the arms of Sir John Sydenham, on the north impaling those of his first wife, and on the south the arms of his second; each coat is flanked by a small shield supported by a ram. Round the edge of the canopy are thirteen shields, on which are impaled the arms brought in by various matches. On each side of the tomb itself are three large shields: those on the north side bearing the arms of Sydenham, impaling those of Audley, Bruges, and Godolphin, with their various quarterings; on the south are the arms of John Sydenham, who erected the monument, his sister impaled with those of her husband Edward Paston, and another coat in which the sinister side is not filled in. Probably it was meant to await the marriage of Sir Ralph Sydenham, a younger brother of the founder. At the west-end base is the large quartered coat of Sir John Sydenham, impaling the arms of Buckland with its nine quarterings. At the head of the tomb, surmounted by the helmet, crest, and lambrequin, is the Sydenham coat of twelve quarterings, beneath which is the following inscription:—

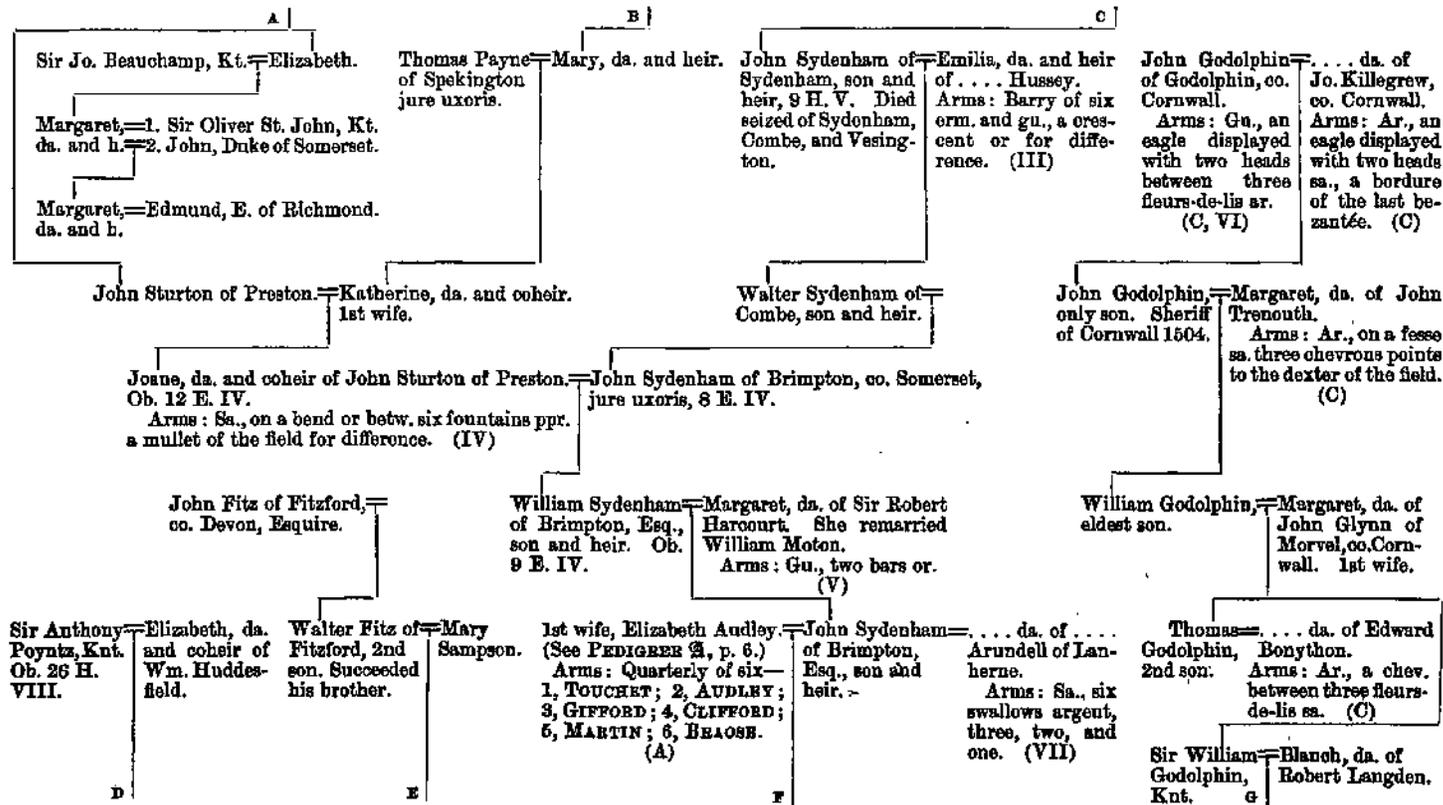
“ My foundir Sydenham, match'd with Hoby's Heyr,
Badde me inform thee (gentle Passenger)
That what hee hath donne in mee is onlie meant
To memorize his father and s discent
Without wayne glorye but he doth intreat
That if thou comst his legende to repeate
Thou speak him truly as he was and than
Report it so, hee dyed an honest mane—
10 November 1626.”

In the accompanying sketches I have tricked the arms as they exactly appear on the monument, while in the pedigree I have given the arms according to the authority of the *Heralds' College*. There are several errors of the carver and painter, such as substituting choughs for martlets in the Gnilford coat; and a field vert for azure in that of Fitz-James. Many of the quarterings seem to have been brought in without any reason, and contrary to the laws of arms. The coat borne by the family of *Delingrige* seems to have properly belonged to *Hertley*, whose heir married *Thomas Delalynde*, and the descendants continued to bear the arms until

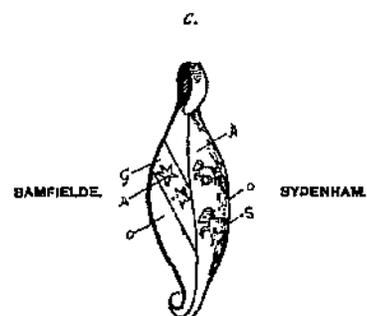
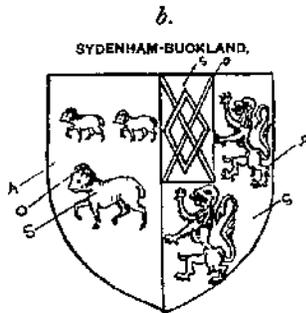
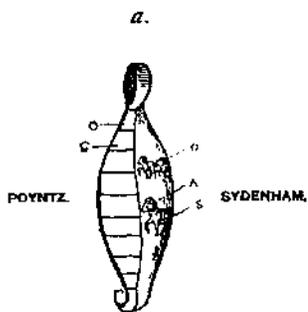
the heiress married Robert de Delingrige, whose daughter brought them into the Sydenham family. In the shield of Sydenham, impaling Godolphin (G), there appears as a quartering a coat which is ascribed to the name of Donmare, but no trace can I find of a connection with such a family, or mention of such a coat in any pedigree of Sydenham. I have also been unable to find the match which brought in the arms of Balune to the Godolphin coat, though the name occurs in other Cornish pedigrees. Nor am I able to trace any other alliance with the family of Bonython than that of Thomas Godolphin, a brother of William Godolphin, which of course would not bring in the coat to the Sydenhams. There seems to be but little record of the Buckland family, though the nine quarterings represented on the tomb are given in a collection of Somersetshire pedigrees at the Herald's College, with the slight difference that the three escallops in the arms of Cleveden are *within a bordure sable*. Most of the quarterings must, I think, have been brought in by the marriage of James Fitz-James with the heiress of Draycot of Redlinch, co. Somerset—a very ancient family, but of which I have been able to find but little. That there was doubt about the identity of some of the early quarterings seems clear by a letter which is preserved among the Egerton MSS. at the British Museum, in which Mr. Prince, writing in 1712 to Philip Sydenham, says, "I am sorry, Sir, I can't give you the satisfaction you desire, in adjusting the matches of your family. And I must declare I am altogether as unsatisfied at your disowning Sydenham of Somerset, his marrying the daughter and heir of Sydenham of Devon, when the first of those matches, in your most curiously engraved Achievement (for which I humbly thank you) gave the coat belonging to your name in this county, viz., The Bend fusilee, according to the unanimous Testimony of all our Antiquaries. Nor do I anywhere find it ever did belong to Kitsford, nor indeed so much as the name to any Book of Heraldry I have yet met with. As to the 3rd Coat which you say belongs to Dallingrig, though I meet with y^e name in Fuller, yet I cannot find this coat there as belonging to it. But this I do in the 49th page of his Worthys, that it did belong to Green of Drayton. The account I lately sent you agrees very well with 5 of the matches in your Achievement; only my Author puts Godolphin before Sturton. How he comes to differ in that, & the 3 later coats, I cannot tell; but tis possible the Herald's may be able to adjust the matter."

The Family of Sydenham of Brimpton, co. Somerset.

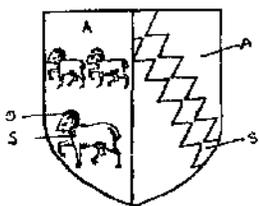




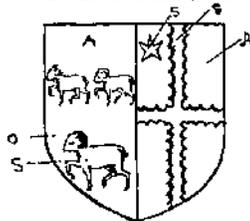
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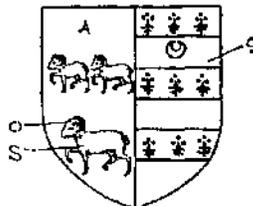
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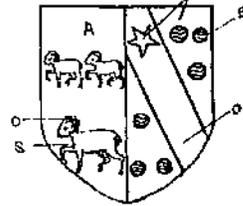
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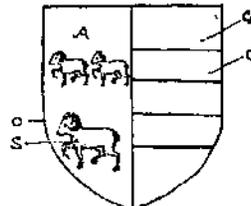
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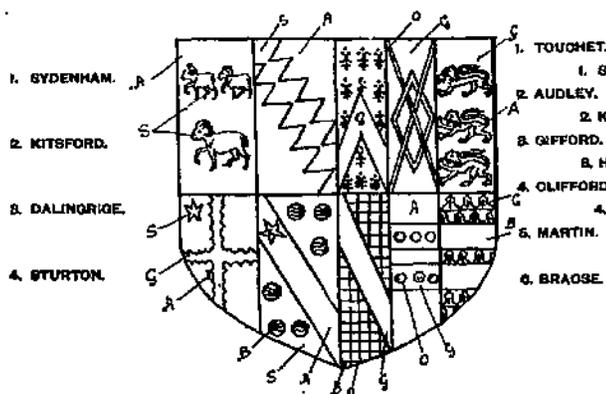
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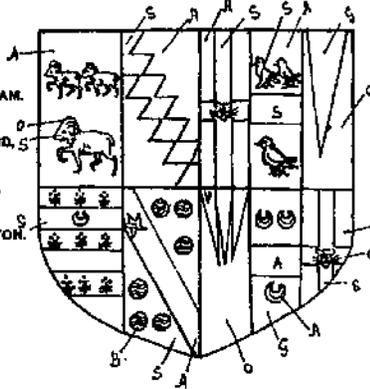
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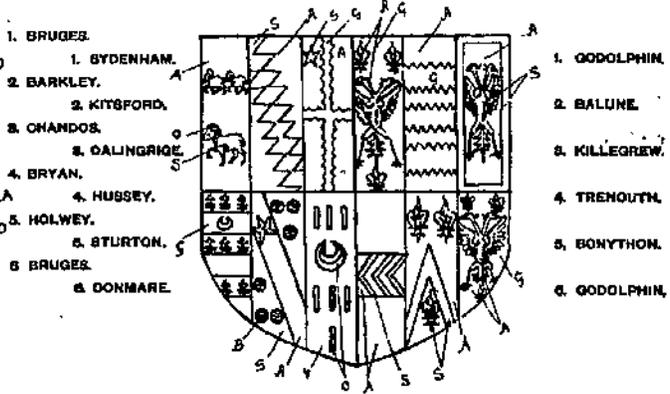
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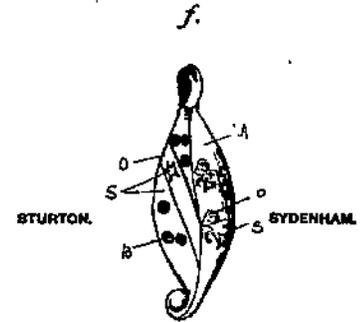
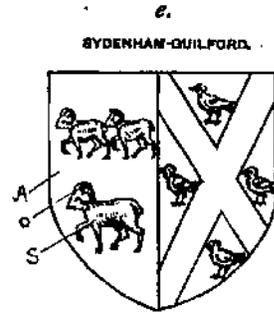
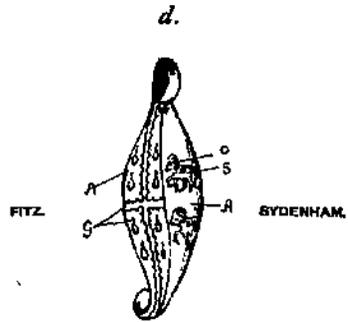


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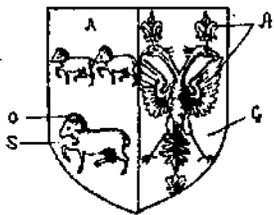
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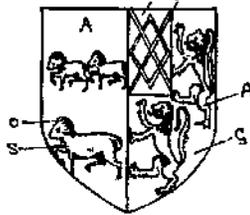
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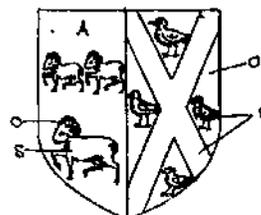
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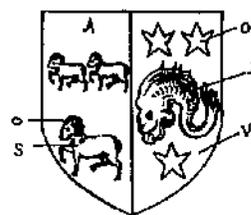
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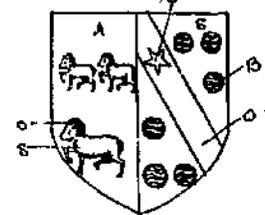
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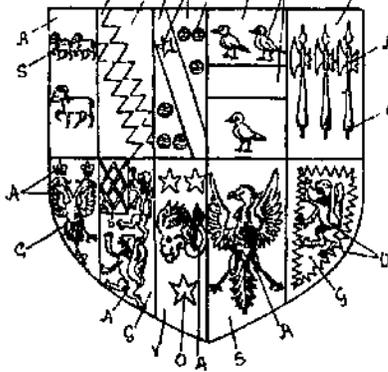
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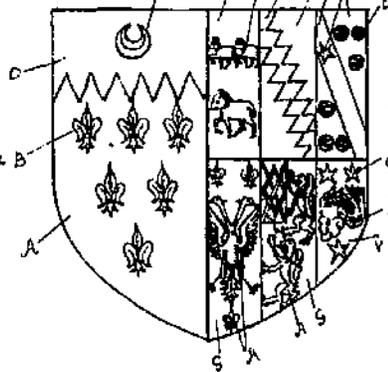
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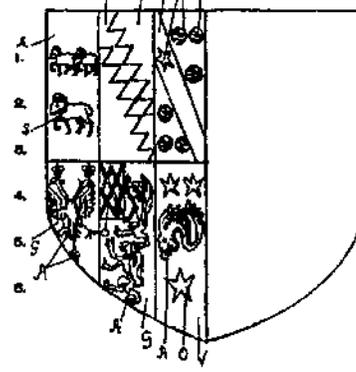
PASTON-SYDENHAM.



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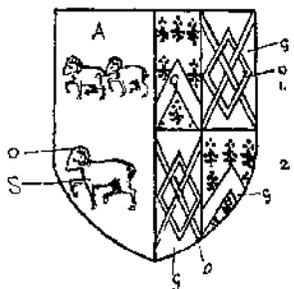
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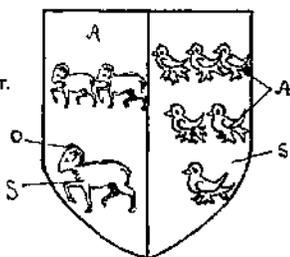
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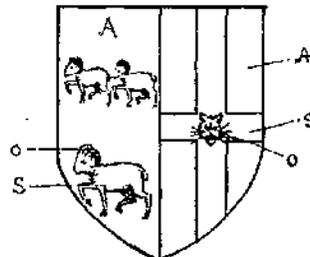
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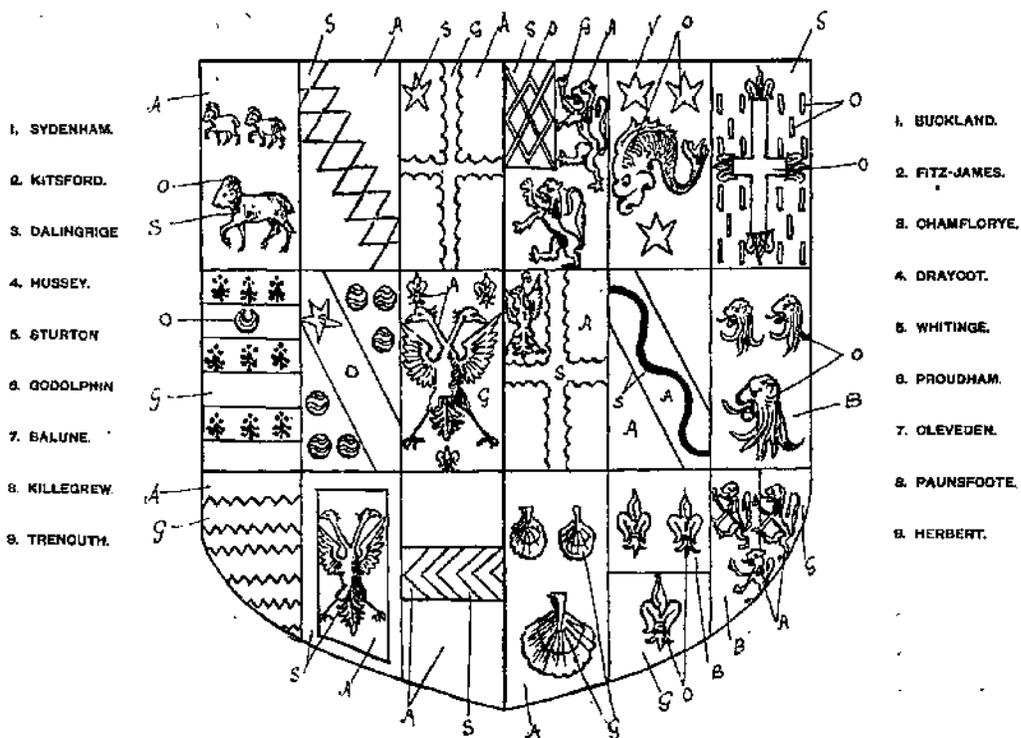
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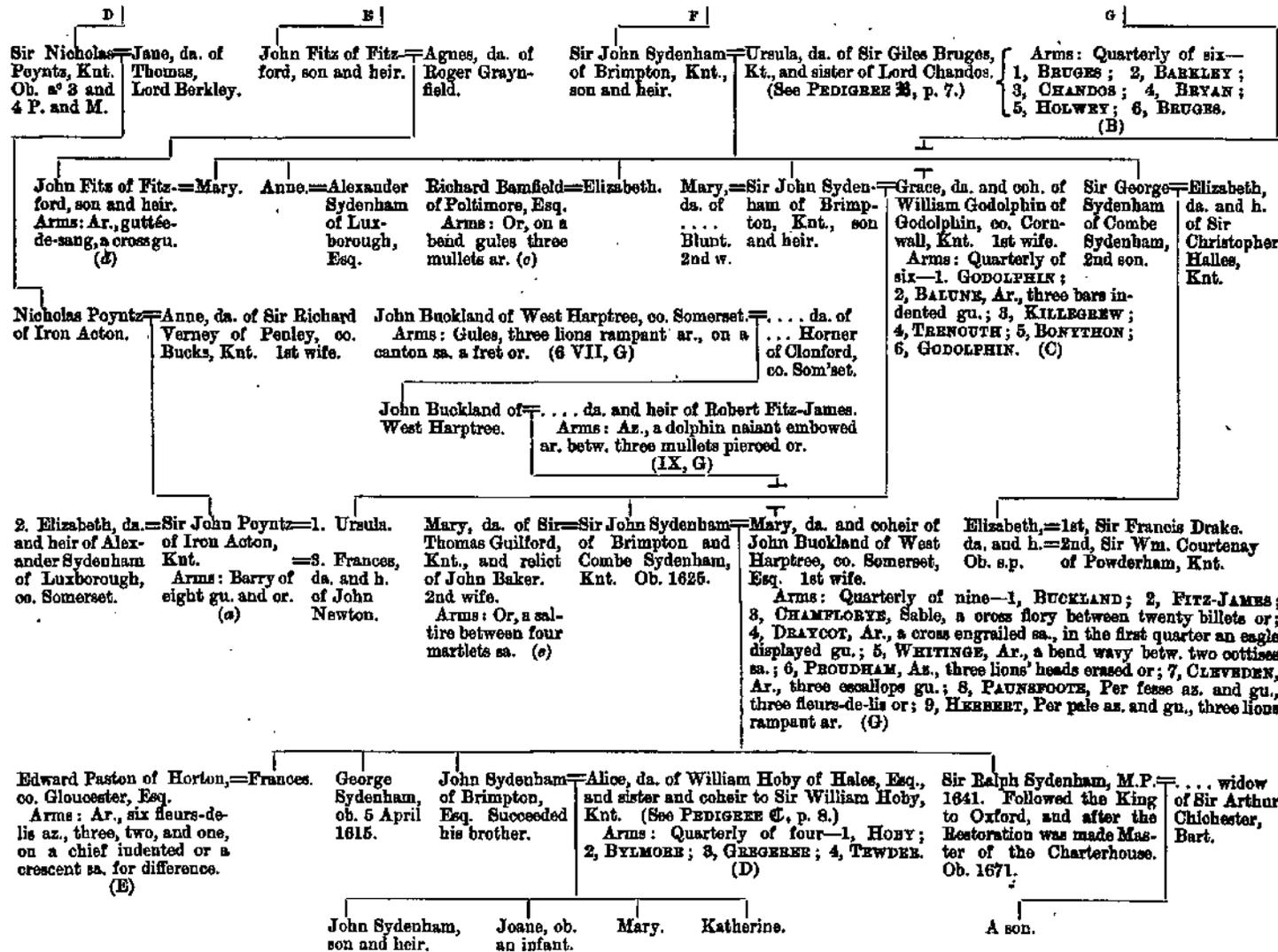


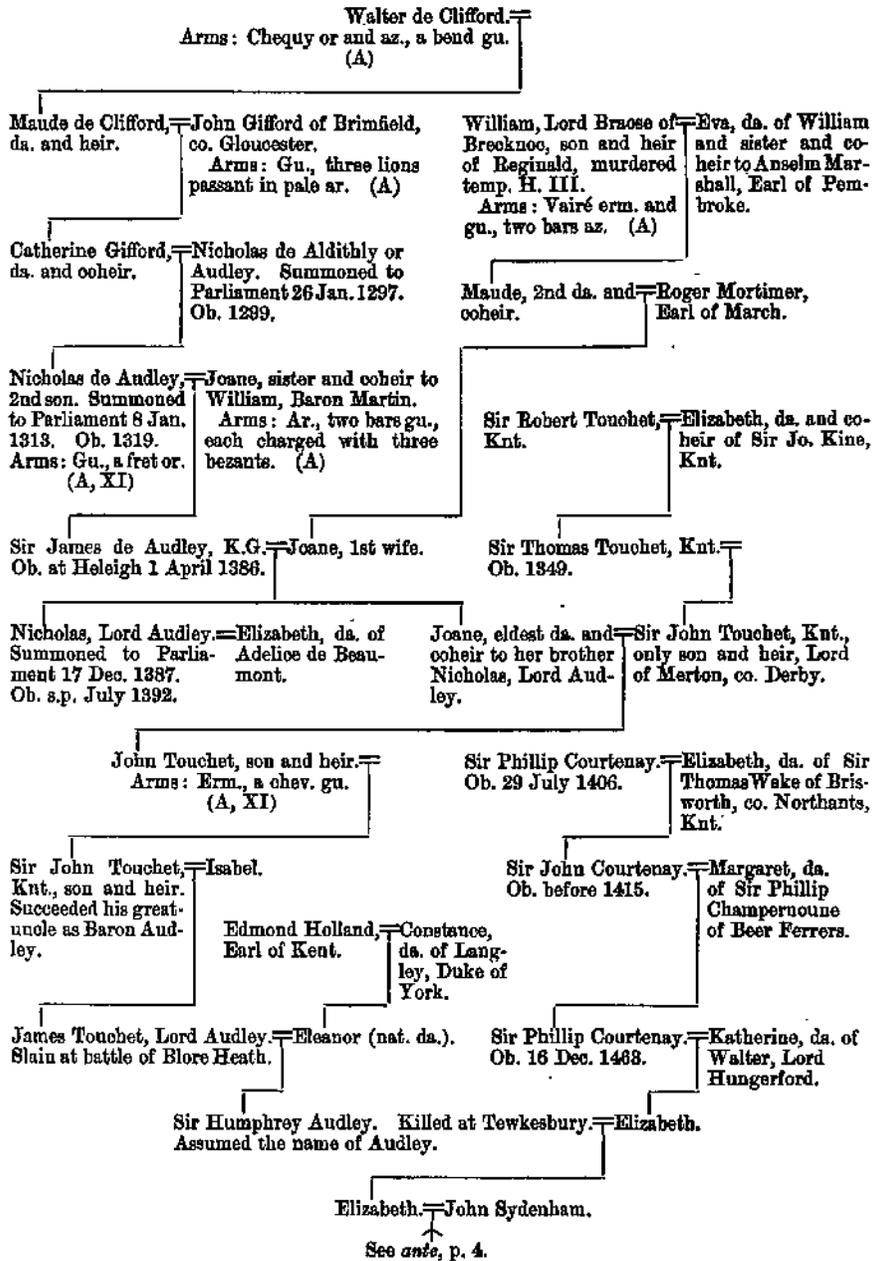
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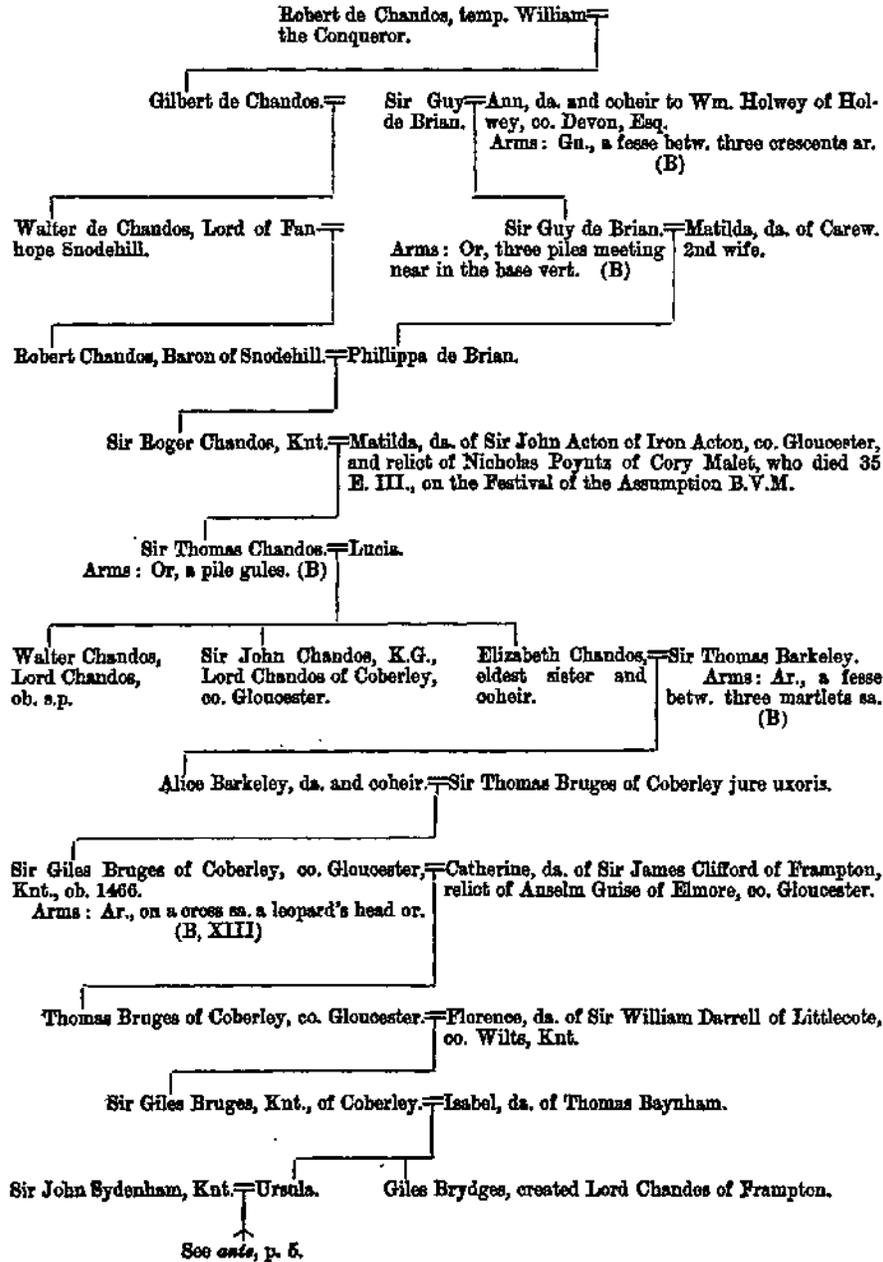


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- 9. TRENCUTH.

- 1. BUCKLAND.
- 2. FITZ-JAMES.
- 3. CHAMFLORYE.
- 4. DRAYOOT.
- 5. WHITINGE.
- 6. PROUDHAM.
- 7. OLEVEDEN.
- 8. PAUNSFOTE.
- 9. HERBERT.



PEDIGREE A (*vide* p. 4).

PEDIGREE 33 (*vide* p. 5).

PEDIGREE ☉ (*vide* p. 5).

Rice ap Tewdar, Lord of Caermarden, and one of the Princes of Wales.
Arms: Gu., a lion rampant within a bordure indented or.
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