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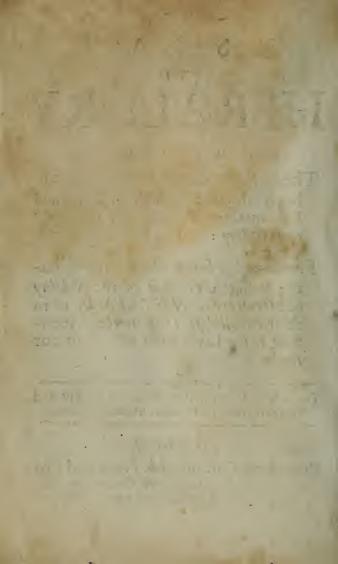
The First Containing (in a Concise but Methodical Method, by Rules and Explanations of Bearings) the Body of Heraldry:

The Second, Honour Civil and Military; Being a Treatife of the Nobility and Gentry of ENGLAND, as to their Priviledges, Digmities, &c. According to the Laws and Cuftoms of our Realm.

The whole Illustrated with variety of Apt and Proper sculptures, for the better Explanation thereof.

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TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

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Earl of Berkeley, Viscount Duresley, Lord Berkeley, Mawbraw, Segrave and Bruce, and Baron of Berkeley Castle, &c.

My Lord, HIS Treatife of Heraldry, though fmall in buik, yet large in fubstance comprehending all the cheif and necessary Rules in the said Art, which (with no small labour and pains) are digested in a methodical method (in way of an Ordinary) in several Shields engraven on Copper Plates; and for the Explana-A 2, tion

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tion thereof the several Coats in each Shield are Blazoned with the names of the Bearers, except to those that are made use of only for Examples; and the number of the Figures refers to the Coat in the Shield, which is reckoned from the first in the Dexter cheif. And under the laid Heads, Coats of like Bearings may be comprised; whether of themselves, or between, or charged upon any of the Honourable Ordinaries; for it can't be expeEted that this small Tract should give Examples of all Bearings this being only defigned for a fmall Pocket Book, and only to give the Rules with Examples of Bearings, to teach the way of Blazoning any Coat Armour.

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The fecond Part is a Treatife "of the Nobility and Gentry of England as to their Priviledges, Dignities, erc: And for Examples of Bearings I have inferted Atchievements of each Degree compleat, that is, with all the external ornaments as Mantle, Helmet, Creft, Motto, and Supporters, having given your Honour's Atchievement for the Example of an Earl.

My Lord, as on the one hand, I may prefume to fay that there hath been nothing yet extant of this nature fo full in fo fmall a Compuss; fo on the other it is my ambituen to take this opportunity to express the great esteem I have for your Honour, as well in respect of the nobleness of your Family A 3 which

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which renders you a person interessed in this work, as to testifie my gratitude for your favours showred upon me for the promoting some former undertakings, being indeed a great favourer of all ingenuous Arts, and in particular to HERALDRY the Subject of this Book. My Lord, your generous Spirit hath ever aimed at a publick Good, many admire you, and most love and honour you. You are generally beloved for your generous and noble Actions, for your generous and noble Inclinations, and for your generous and noble Principles fo that I cannot but receive Commendations for felecting you to the Patronage of this Work. My Lord, if you pardon this my ambition Epiftle Dedicatory. ambition I have my fatisfaction, and can be no better contented than in that and in being ftiled

My Lord,

Your bonours most bumble Servant

RICHARD BLOME.

The Art of HERALDRY teaching the blazoning of ARMS; is fet forth in these Shields. By vvhich Examples any Coat may be Blazoned.

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AN ESSAY TO HERALDRY

CHAP. I.

This Chapter treateth of the original & univerfality, the fundry Denominations, and the original Discipline of Arms and Ensigns, with their use and necessity: Their Sympathy with the Bearers, and conformity with Names, their Definition, Blazon, Distribution, Accidents and Parts, and lastly their Abatements and Rewards of Honour.

HE Dignity and Effimation of Arms cannot but be great, if we alone confider that it delights the Beholders, greatly Graces the places where they are ere-A cted,

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cted, and gives occasion to the Beholders to make inquiry whole they are, and of what family the bearer is descended.

Before I proceed further, it will not be unneceflary briefly to begin with fome Observations suitable to this subject, and first, of those Marks or Enfigns called Arms, in Latin Arma.

The word Arma as in Guillims Heraldry, is taken for very natural Inftruments, and in this fence Doctor Calius doth use the same where he faith, Arma belluis natura dedit, ut Leoni Dentes, serpenti aculeum, &c.

It is also taken for all manner of Instruments that belong to Mechanical Trades.

Infirulitary.

It is likewife taken for all forts of Warmen's Mi. like instruments : But the word Arma doth not here fignify any of these things, but is taken for Shields, Targets, Millitary Caffocks, Banners, and other Martial Instruments on which they were Engraven. Emboffed or depicted, and these were pecultar only to Martial Men, and profeffed Souldiers, which to this day is called Arms, from the Latin word Arma. And Claudius Fauches faith that Armes have . their

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their denomination, becaufe Military Men did bear their feveral Devices as aforefaid upon their Shields.

Guillim faith that Arms were called Symbola, which fignifies tokens or Marks, which in the time of Hoftility or civil Tumults were given to Souldiers by their Captains or Chief Commanders, for diftinguishing of particular Perfons, as well amongst themselves as from their Enemies.

These Armorial Notes to much in request now amongst us, are oft times called Enligns, which comprizeth in general all Marks and Tokens of Honour due to meritorious Perfons, as well in respect of their Government, Learning, wisdom, Magnanimit: , &c. as for their Martial Prowes. Amongft thefe Enfigns are those Marks and Shapes of Animals, that Martial Men used to adorn their Helmets withal, to the end that they might appear more eminent in the Field, and be the better taken notice of for their valorous Actions, when they encountred their enemies in Battle, or should draw on their forces to fight.

Note the use of these Ensigns was yet further extended then the Adorning of A 2 Skields

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Shields and Helmets; for Ships were beauifyed with Arms on their Sterns, to difinguifh the one from the other, as the Ship where St. Paul went, whole Badg was Caflor and Pollux; also the fore-Deck of Europa that was carried away, had the form of a Bull depicted thereon, which gave occasion to the fable, that a Bull had stolen away Europa, nor did the Antients only use it, but it hath been a Custom in all succeeding Ages, even to this day, and from thence doth come the names of Ships.

Definition of Arms.

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Arms then, according to original ufe, are Tokens or Refemblances fignifying fome Act or Quality of the Bearer, either by fome worthy exploit performed in Military Affairs (efpecially if beftowed by a Noble Prince) or eife by their Learning and Wifdom, which they do by fpending their Spirits in continual fludy to make themfelves fit for the Patronage and defence of their Country.

Rebuffes.

Sometimes there are Arms born, which may feem to have been devifed (in their first Institution) according to the Sir-Name of the Bearer, as 3 Caltles for Castleton; three Gates for Tates; three Coneys for Conisby

Conisby and the like, and fuch Bearings are called Rebuffes being very Antient.

If there were two dictinct Families of one Sir-Name, yet bearing feveral Coat Armors, it is not evident that they were both extracted from one Anceftor, for the Coat-Armour is the express fign of Diffunction.

As fuppofe there are two Families divers in Name, and iffued from feveral Parents, and both of them do bear one Coat Armour, and the name of one of them is agreeable to the Coat Armour, and the other diffonant from the fame; now the queftion is, to which doth this Coat belong; in anfwer it may according to probability be conjectured, to belong to him whole appellation is agreeable therewith, rather than to the other. And it is obfervable, that two diffinct Families ought not, nor are they allowed to bear one and the fame Coat-Armour, but amongft the Welfh this Rule is not obferved.

There is between the Arms and their sympit'y Bearers a kind of Sympathy, infomuch of Arms as he who difhonourably or unreverent- with their ly useth the Arms of any one, feemeth Bears:s. to have offered an affront to the Per-

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fon of their Bearer, infomuch that according to the opinion of fome Authors, their owner may right himfelf against fuch an Offender, actione injuriarum.

Antient Bearing.

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As touching the antiquity of Arms, I fhall give you a Brief account of fome peculiar Bearings. The Romans chose the Eagle the greediest of all Birds : The Phrigians the Sow, a hurtful Beaft : The Thrasians Mars : The antient Goths the Bear: The People of Alani, that invaded Spain the Cat, a greedy and crafty Beast : The Old French the Lyon : The Saxons the fame; but afterwards the French that inhabited France took the Toad, and the Saxons the Horfe a warlike Beaft, and now the French have the Flower de-lis, which they fay was fent them by an Angel from Heaven to Clovis, the first Christian King of France : The Flemins did bear the Bull, in token of valiantness and hardiness. The Enfign of the King of Antioch was an Eagle holding a Dragon in his claws : That of Pompey a Lion with a Sword : That of Attilla was a Crowned Gennet, and the Romans themselves that were faved by Geele that watched in the Capitol, could not be moved for fo great a Benefie

fit received, to bear a Goole in their Enfigns.

There be of them also that set in their Shields Smords, Daggers, Halberts, Axes, Towers, Cafiles, Engines, and many other Infiruments of Homicide and Dettruction : Furthermore the Enfigns of the Perfans was a Bow and Quivers, likewife amongst the Heathen Gods, 'Jupiter chose Lightning; Neptune the tripple toothed Mace; Mars the Javiline; Bacchus the Spear wrapped in Boughs and Ivy; Saturn the Sieth, and every one of thefe Badges of Arms, according to the nature of his Cruelty, Raving, Violence, Manhood, &c. As the Heralds do appoint, are supposed fome to be Nobler Bearings then others; for the more cruel and fierce the Bealt or Fowl is, the more Noble is that Shield effecmed, and those Targets or Shields that have milder things thereon, as Trees, Flowers, Plants, and the like, alfo the Sun, Moon, Stars, Planets, and other of the Celestial Syberes, or fuch as be parted only with variety of colours, or charged with any of the Honourable Ordinaries only, as also by any Artificial things, made by the Invention of Man: These and such like things are A 1. not

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not efteemed to Noble as the former, and are not fo Antient Bearings.

Thus having briefly shewed the first Original Institution and Ule of Arms, I shall proceed to the practick Exercise of these Armerial Tokens, which appertain to the Office of a Herald, and is termed Armory, and may be thus defined; Armory is an Art rightly prescribing the true Definition of Ar- knowledg and use of Arms.

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The skill of Armory confifts in Blazoning and Marshalling.

Rules in Coats.

By Blazoning is understood the dif-Blazoning playing or expressing a Coat of Arms in its proper Colours and Metals, for to lay Colour upon Colour, Metal upon Metal is a great fault, and a different form of Blazoning makes the Arms not the fame.

Rules in Marial. ling Costs.

By Marsballing is understood the joyning of divers Arms in one Shield, in which you must have a great care, but of this more when I treat of Arms joyned together.

You must use no repetition of words, but comprise them in as few as you can.

A French Armorist faith, that to Blazon, is to express what the Shapes, Kinds, and Colour of things born in Arms

Arms are, together, with their apt and proper Significations.

In the Blazening of any Coat of Arms, always observe this special Rule, first begin with the Field, and then proceed to the Blazen of the Charge, and if there be fundry things charged in the Field, whether they be of one or divers kinds, name that first which is most prædominate, and lyeth next the Field. and then that which is most Remote.

The Blazon of Arms confifts in Acci-, dents and Parts; and fuch Accidents are Tincture and Differences.

Tincture, as Guillim notes, is a vari-Tincture.? able hew of Arms, and is as well common to differences of Arms, as to Arms themfelves, and the fame is diffributed into Colours and Furs.

Colours he faith is an external Dye, Colours. wherewith any thing is coloured or ftained; or elfe is the glofs of any body beautified with light; and the Colour here mentioned is both General and Special; by General is underflood the proper and natural colour of each particular thing, whether Natural or Artificial, of what kind foever they are Illustrated, or fet forth in their external or proper Beauty. Things

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Things that are born in their natural Colours are to be blazoned proper, and not to mention the Colours:

Other things there are in Armory which have only names attributed unto them, and no Colour specified in the Biazoning thereof, the name being fufficient to express the fame, although the form is all one and the fame, which is in Refemblance like a round Ball or Bullet, the names of which are as followeth, with Colours appropriate to them.

- 1: Besants, whose Colour is Or.
- 2. Plates, Argent.
- 3. Hurts, Azure.
- 4. Torteauxes, Gules.
- 5. Pellet or Agreffes, Sable.
- 6. Pomeis, Vert. 7. Golpes, Purpure.
- 8. Orenges, Tenne.
- 9. Guzes, Sanguine:

In these Nine are comprehended all the Colours usually made use of in Blazonry. Terms for

Colours.

Coats of Arms are Blazoned by Metals and Colours; when they belong to Gentlemen, under the Degree of Nobiles Asino-

Minores, as Gentlemen, Esquires, Knights and Baronets; By Pressous-stones, when to those of the Nobility, as Barons, Viscounts, Earls, Marquiss and Dukes; and by Planets, when to Emperoars, Kings, and Soversign Princes.

Mettals and Colours. Precious Stones.

Or Argent Gules Azure Sable Vert Purpure.

Tenne

Sanguine.

Topaz Pearl Ruby Saphir Diamond Emerald Amethift

Jacynthe

Sardonix.

Luna Mars Jupiter Saturn Venus Mercury (Head Dragons (Tail. Dragons

Planets.

Sol

This

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Or.

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This in Arms is Blazoned Or, and fignifies Gold and the black Specks in the Efcocheon do exprefs the Column. This Metal is faid to Inchant the Heart of Fools,

and Blind the Eyes of the Wife. Of the excellency of this Metal, Hefiedus thus writes, Aurum est in corporibus, sicur Sol inter stellas; and as this Metal doth exceed all others in Purity, Value and Fineness, so ought the Bearer to endeavour to surpass all others in Vertue and Prowes. The Precious Stone is Topaz, which Diascorides saith allwages wrath and ill humors, and this Stone was fet in the Breast of Aaron.

The *Planet* to which Gold is refembled is Sol, of which the *Philosophers* write, that as the Heart of Man is the Noblest, so is this *Planet* more worthy then any other, and as it were the comfort of them all.

Topaz.

Sol.

The Colour White is Argent. refembled to Light, and is called Argent, this in Dignity and Worth is next to Or, and without these two Metals no Armory can be good. It fig-

nifies Hope, Innocency, Continence and Temperance. The Precious Stone is Pearl. *Pearl*, which *Plato* faith hath a reftorative Vertue, and is food to man, which is verifyed by *Jofephus*, who-faith, that when the City of *Jerufalem* was belieged by *Titus Vefpafianus*, the *Jews* lived fome time only upon *Pearls*, and *Ariftotle* faith it comforteth the Brain.

The Planet is Luna, which Pliny faith Lunz. is the Fairnefs of the Night, the Mother of the Honour, and Lady of the Sea and Times, She is alfo faid to be the changer of the Air and Winds, and as the Scripture faith, She is the Ripener of, and Increafer of Fruits, as appears by the benediction of Joseph, who was bleft with the ripe Fruits of the Moon.

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The word Gules fignifieth Red, the Hatches downwards fhews the Colour, which is of that Dignity, that it is used for a Vesture of Majesty and Dignity, and is used

by the Judges and Chief Magistrates in their Seats of Judicature.

The precious Stone is the Ruby, which neither Fire nor Water wasteth or spoyleth.

Its Planet is Mars, which of all others is the most Hot and Fiery, he is faid to be the God of Battle.

Azurę.

Ruby.

Mars.

I4 Galer.



The word Azure fignifies Blew, and is exprefied by Hatches overthwart the *Efcocheon*; It is a Royal Colour reprefenting the Skie; it fignifies *Loyalty*, *Chaftity*,

Saphir.

Jupiter.

and Fidelity. The Precious Stone is Saphir. which as Ifidore faith, is both Noble and Excellent, being a remedy againft Poyfon, and a Preferver of the Sight. The Planet is Jupiter, which by his goodnefs, as Martianus faith, abateth the Malice of of Saturn, and augmenteth the goodness of the others.

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The word Sable figni-Sable: fies Black, and is expreffed by crofs Hanches as in the Efcocheon, and although it doth reprefent Mourning, yet is of a good efteem in Armory.

This Colour fignifies Prudence, Conftancy and Heavine's for the loss of Friends; the Precious Stone is the Dia-Diamond. mond, which of all other is of the greateft value, and is of that hardne's, that it cutteth all Stones and Metals. The Planet is Saturn, the most malevolent of all others, and under whom are brought forth Grave Councellors, great Builders and good Houfe-keepers.



The word Vert is Green, Vert. and is express by stroaks thwart ways, as in the Efcocheon: This Colour is most delightful and comfortable to the fight, it fignifies Love, Mirth,

Peace, and Concord. The Precious Stone

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Emerald. Venus.

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is the *Emerald*, which hath in its felf fingular Vertues. The Planet is Venus which is of temperature Cold and Moift, and doth excite to Love.

Purpure.

Amethift.

Purpure is a Colour confitting of much Red, and a little Black, it hath its denomination from a Fifh called in Latin Purpura. The Precious Stone is the Amethift, which

for its precioufnefs was fet in the Breaft of *Aaron*. The *Planet* is *Mercury*, which is of a goodly Temperature, being of quality good with good, and goeth with evil for Company fake.

Tenny.

Jacynthe. Dragons Head. Tenny or Tauny is a bright colour, and made of Red and Yellow, and is expreft by Hatches like the Purpure; Amongft the French this Colour is much in use, but not with us: The Precious Stone is the Jacynthe, which is faid to be of fingular Vertue. This Tenny is compared to the Dragons Head, which although it be not a Planet, yet in some respects hath the Nature of a Planet, and keeps its constant course in the Zodiack as they do.

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Sanguine is much like the colour of Sanguine. Murrey, and is made of Lake, with a little Spanish Brown, it is also exprest by. Hatches as the Purpure, It is a Colour in use amongst the Knights of the Bath, as also amongst the Sergeants at Law in their Vestures. The Precious Stone to this Colour is the Sardoniz, which St. John in the Revelations faith, fhall be the fixth Stone in the Heavenly Jerufalem. The Dragons Tayl is appro- Dragons priate to this Colour, which though no Tayl. Planet, yet in his Workings and Movings hath the effects of a Planet through all the Twelve Signs of the Zodiack.

Thus having treated of the Metals . and Colours used in Heraldry : I shall proceed next to Furrs, used as well in Doublings of the Mantles pertaining to Coat Armour, as in the Coat it felf.

Furrs, according to Guillim, confifts Furrs, of one Colour alone, or of more then one:

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	cording to,	/Verry, Or and Guler,
0 1	Leigh.	or the like Colours.

But for the better explaining them obferve these Examples following.

Ermine and Ermenois,

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Ermines and Fean.



Ermine, that is the Field is Argent, and the Powdering is Sable.

Ermenois, is when the Field is Or, and the Powdering is Sable.

Ermines, that is the Field is Suble, and the Powdering is Argent. Pean is when the Field is Sable, and the Powderings are Or.

Verry



Verry or Vairy, which Verry or is of two forts, that is Vairy. if your Vairy do confift of Argent and Azure, then in Blazoning to fay Vairy is fufficient, but if it be compounded of a-

ny other Colours, they fay Vairy of fuch and fuch a Colour, naming them.



This Example is Bla-Potentzoned Potent-Counter Po tent, or Vairy Copy, and the Colours mult be expreft as Azure and Argent, or the like.

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In Antient times these Doublings or Furs were used for lineings of Robes, and Mantles of Senators, Confuls, Kings and Emperors.

Having in Brief given you the Examples of Furrs, 1 shall next proceed to Bordures.

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Examples of

BORDURES.

Bordares plain.

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HE First is Gules, a Bordure Or, al= though this Bordure is plain, yet in the Blazoning the word plain is to be omitted.

Engrailed

2. Sable, a Bordure Engrailed Argent, this is called Engrailed from the Latin word Ingred or, which fignifies to go in, or to make entrance, or elle from Gradus, which fignifies a Step or Degree.

Invected.

3. Argent a Bordure Invected Azure This Bordme is quite contrary to the laft, for a, the other did enter into the Field. fo contrariwise this doth, by the inverfion of the points, into it felf.

4. Gules a Bordure Indented Argent. Indented. This is to called as being as it were composed of Teeth, and in the fashion of Indentures.

5. Azure





5. Azure a Bordare Counter. Componed Counter-Argent and Gules. Note that Counter- Compo-Compony doth always confift of two Tracts, ned. and no more, whereas that of Checky doth of three.

6. Vert a Bordure Vairy.

7. Or a Bordure Checky Argent and Checky. Sable.

8. Ermine a Bordure Azure, charged Bordures with eight Plates. Note that a Plate is charged. always to be underftood to be Argent, without expressing the Colour.

9. Gules a Bordure Sable, charged with three Bendlets Argent. What a Bend is shall be shewed when I come to speak of Bends.

10. Ermine a Bordure Gobonated Or Gobonat. and Sable. ted.

This is fo termed as being in fmall and equal Pieces.

11. Gules a Bordure Argent charged with Verdoy of Trefoils flipped proper, Verdoy of that is Verc.

Trofoi cs.

12. Azure a Bordure quarterly composed of Purflew Ermin, and Counter-Compony, Argent and Gules.

These Examples may suffice, the more curious may be further fatisfied in Guillims Display of Heraldry, in the Chapter of Bordures. Exam-

Vairy.

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Examples of

FILES and LABELS.

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I. A RGENT a File with one Label Gules.

2. Azure a File of there Lambeaux Argent.

3. A File of five Points or Lambeaux, Azure.

4. Argent a File of three points in **Bend** Sable.

5. Three Files Bar ways Gules, the first having 5 Points, the Second 4, and the Last Tripple Pointed.

6. Argent a File isluing out of the Chief, without any Intermission at all Sable.

Dif-





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The First House.



The Elder Brother du-Label. ring the Life of his Father.



The Second Brother.

Crescent.

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The Third Brother.

The Fourth Brother.

Mullet.

Martlet.





The Fifth Brother.

Annules.



The Sixth Brother. B **B**₄

Flower. delis.

By these Differences every Brother or House ought to observe his due difference for the avoiding of contention in Coat Armour.

2d. Houfe.

The Frst Brother of the Second House beareth a Crescent charged with a Label. The Second Son of the Second House, a Crescent charged with another Crescent. The Third Son of the Second House a Crescent charged with a Mullet. The Fourth Son of the Second House a Crescent charged with a Martlet. The Fifth Son of the Second House a Crescent charged with an Annulet. And the Sixth Son of the Second House, a Crescent charged with a Flower-delis.

3d, Houfe.

The Mullet, which is the difference of the third Houfe is thus charged; For the First Son with a Label; For the Second with a Crefcent; For the Third with a Mullet; For the Fourth with a Martlet; For the Fifth with an Annulet; And for the Sixth with a Flowerdc lus.

Atk. 516. and 6th. Houfer. The Martlet, Annulet and Flower de lis, being the differences of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Houfes are charged for Diftinctions, as the Mullet is.

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But Daughters are allowed to bear the Arms of their Fathers, without any of these Differences or Distinctions.

The PARTS of ARMS are the Parts of Escocheon, and the Ornaments without Arms. the Escocheon, as the Mantle, Helmet and Creft.

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The Accidents in the Escockeon are Points Accidents. and Abatements.

Points are certain places in an Efco. Points. cheon, diversly named, according to their feveral Politions, whereof fome are in the Middle, and fome Remote. Those in the Middle are in or near the Middle Center of the Efcocheon, and fuch are Point. the Honour, the Fefs and the Nombril Points.

The Fefs Point is in the exact Center FessPoint, of the E/cocheon,

The Honour Point is next above the Honour fame in a direct Line, and the Nombril Point. Paint is next underneath the Fe/s Point.

Remote Points are those that are pla-Remote ced at a further distance from the Cen-Point. tre of the Escobeon, and of these fome are Superior, and fome Inferior. The Superior are those that have their being in the upper part of the Escocheon, and of these there are Middle and Extreams: The

3. The Middle is the precife middle of the Chief, between the two Extreams. The two Superior Extream Points do posses the Corners of the Chief part of the Efcocheon, and are called the Dexter and Sinister.

Inferior Points,

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The Inferior Points do posses the Base of the Escocheon, and of these there are also both Middle and Remote.

But for the better Explanation thereof, I have in an *Efeocheon* placed *Let*ters that answers to every one of the faid *Parts* or *Points*.

Farts in the Escocbcon.



A. Signifies the Dexter. Chief-Point.

B. The Precise Middle Chief.

C. The Sinister Chief.

D. The Honour Point.

E. The Fefs Point.

F. The Nombril Point.

G. The Dexter Base.

H. The Dexter Middle Bafe. 1. The Sinifter Bafe Point.

The knowledge of thefe Points are of great concernment, and ought to be well observed, for oft times they are occupied with fundry things of different kinds in one Efcocheon.

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Examples of

Abatements of HONOUR.

A N Abatement is an Accidental Mark annexed to Coat Armour, fhewing fome difhonourable quality or frain in the Bearer, whereby the Dignity of the Coat Armour is abased,

Abatements do confift in Diminution Abateand Reversing. Diminution is a Blemish-menuing of fome particular Point of the Escecheon, by reason of some Stain and Colour which they must be always of, as Sanguine and Tenne, and never of Mettal, for then they are Additions of Honour. Now what these Abatements are, followeth.

1. Argent a Delph Tenne: This A- Delph. batement is due to him that revoketh his challenge.

2. Or, an *Escocheon* reverfed Sanguin, Escoche-Due for deflowring a Maid.

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28 Coat reverled.

3. The whole Coat Reverfed (viz.) Sable a Lyon Rampant, Argent due to a Traytor.

Point Dexter.

Point in

point.

Point

4. Or, a Point Dexter Tenne, due for too much boafting of his Martial Atts.

5. Argent, a Point in Point Sanguine, due to a Coward.

6. Or, a Point Campion Tenne, due Campion. to him that kills his Prifoner, after he hath yeilded himfelf and craveth Quar= ter.

> 7. Argent, a Gore Sinister Tenne, due for flying from his Colours.

> 8. Or, two Guffets Sanguine, due to him that commits Adultry.

o. Argent, a Plain Point Tenne, due to him that tells Lyes to his Prince, or General.

Gore.

Guffets.

Plain point.

Forms





Forms of

CHARGES:

On which Rewards and Additions of Honour are oft times placed in COAT-ARMOUR.

Gulles, a Canton Or. . Canton. 2. Argent, a quarter Azure. Quarter. 3. Sanguine, a Gyron iffuing from the Gyron. Dexter-chief Argent.

A. Ermine, an Elcocheon Gules.

5. Argent two Flasques Azure.

Efcoche-Flasques. 6. Sable, a Star of eight Rayse or Flaces. Points Or, between two Flanches Er-,

min, and is the Coat Armour of Sir Henry Hobart of Blinkling in Norfolk, Knight and Baronet.

7. Tenne two Voyders Or.

. Voyders.

CHAP.

CHAP. II.

Treats of the divers kinds of Elcocheons, what the Field and Charges are, the Diversity of Charges, and their Common Accidents, with their Properties and Forms: And lastly of the Bearing or Using the Ordinaries in COAT AR-MOUR; together with divers Notes, Rules and Observations to them belonging.

Elcocheons. Scocheons are either of one Tin-Sture or more then one. Those that are of more then one, fome are more predominate, and that is faid to be predominate, when fome on Metal, Colour or Fur is spread, or is understood to be spread all over the furface of the Escocheon, which is termed the Field or Shield; And in such Escosheon

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cheons as have in them more Tinctures then one (as most have) the Field and Tincture Charge must be observed. And in the of the Blazoning, first name the Field, and then the Charge thereon, and if there be several Charges (as oft times there is) then name the first which is nearest the Field.

The Charge is that which poffeffeth The the Field, whether it be Sensitive or Ve-Charge. getable, Natural or Artificial, and is placed either throughout all the superficies of the Escocheon, or else in some special part of the same.

The common Accidents of Charges Common are Adumbration or Transparency; or they Accidents. are Transmutation or Counter-changing.

The making of O R DINARIES Ordinaconfifts of Lines diverfly Composed ries. Lines are the matter whereof these Ordinaries are formed, and according to the divers Tracts and Forms of Lines, they receive their divers Shapes and variation of Names.

The property of these Lines are their Rightness or Crookedness.

A Right Line is carried equally throughout the Escocheon without rising, or falling, contrary to which is a crooked Line.

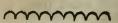
A Crooked Line is either Bunched or Cornered, according to these Examples.

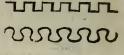
Engrailed.

Invected.

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Waved. Crenelle or Embattuled. Nebule.





Indented.

Dancette.

Of these and Streight Lines are composed the Honourable Ordinaries; as al-fo Abatements and Rewards of Honour.

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The Honourable

ORDINARIES.

THE Honourable Ordinaries are the Honours-Cross, Chief, Fess, Barr, Pale, blo Ordi-Cheveron, Bend, Saltier and Efcocheon, all which shall be treated of in order.

The CROSS taketh up the fifth part Crofs. of the *Efcocheon*, but if charged then the third, and it is born as well Engrailed, Invected, Wavey, or the like as plain, also 'tis born between a Charge, and charged, as the reft of the Ordinaries are.

The CHIEF is faid to be given to Chief: those, that by their high merits have procured them chief places and effeem amongst men. It must contain the third part of the *Efcocheon* in depth, and it is divided into a *Fillet*, which con-Fillets tains the fourth part of the *Chief*, and frandeth in the *Chief Point*.

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The FESS contains in breadth the third part of the *Efcocheon*, and doth occupy the *Center* of the *Shield*. This hath formerly been taken for the Girdle of Honour, as dividing the Shield into two equal parts.

The BAR differeth from the Feft only in that it contains, but the fifth part of the Shield, whereas the Fefs doth the third. It is divided into the Clofet, which contains the moity of the Barr, and the Barrulet which is the half of the Clofet.

The PALE contains the third part of the Eschocheon. It is subdivided into a Pallet which is the half of the Pale, and is never to be charged with any thing, either Quick or Dead, neither must it be parted; and into an Endorse, which is the fourth part of a Pale, and is not used but when the Pale is between two of them. If the Pale be upon any Beast, then you must fay, He is Debrused with the Pale, but if the Beast be on the Pale, then fay, He is Supported of the Pale.

Cheveron

The CHEVERON Reprefents the Rafters of a House, and was in Antient time the Head attire of Women Priests. It takes up the fifth part of the Field, and

Bar.

34 Fefs.

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Barulet.

Pale. Pallet.

Endorse.

and is fubdivided into the *Cheveronel*, Cheverowhich contains half a *Cheveron*, and nel. a *Couple Ciofe*, which is the fourth part of Coupleclofe: a *Cheveron*, and is not born but by Pairs, except there be a *Cheveron* between them.

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The BEND doth contain the fifth part Bend; of the Field in Breadth if uncharged, but if charged, then the third.

It is divided into a Bendlet, which is Bendlet. limited to the fixth part of the Shield; Into a Garter, which is the moity of a Bend; Into a Coff, which is the fourth Coff. part of a Bend; and into a Ribon the R bon. moity of a Coft.

There is also the Bend Sinister, which Bend Sinigoeth thwart the Escocheon from the Sinfer. nister Chief, to the Dexter Base, which is quite contrary to the other Bend; and this is subdivided into the Scrape, Scrape, which is half the Bend, and into the Bateune which is the fourth part of the Battune: Bend; And this is the most usual Badg of Illegitimacy; but note that the Battune doth not extend it felf quite thwart the Shield, but wants something at both sides, as by the example will appear.

The SALTIER Contains the fifth Saltier, part of the Shield, but if charged then

the third. The Saltier is faid to be about the height of a Man, and was formerly used to Scale the Walls of a Town, and was driven full of Pins, which ferved for Steps.

This Ordinary as the reft is born Engrailed, Wavey, or the like, as also between Or, charged with a Charge.

An Inescocheon doth contain the fifth AnInefcopart of the Field, and must be placed in the Fefs point: This is also termed an Escocheon Escocheon of Presence, and is so born by those that match with an Heires, givof Preing therein her Coat of Arms.

Examples of the several

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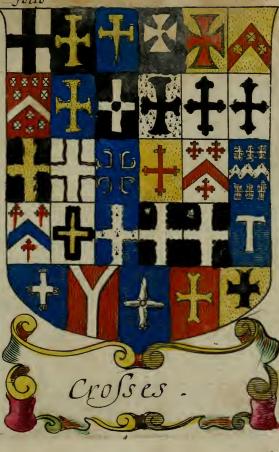
Most Usually born in Coat Armour.

Raynsford 1. A Rgent a Crois fable born by Sir Richard Raynsford of Dallington

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in Northampton: shire, Knight, late Lord Chief Justice of his Majesties Court of Kings Bench.

Or, a Croß Vert, born by the Name of Huffey.

of Huffey. Ermine, a Crofs Sable, by the name of Archer. Archer.

Argent, a Crofs Sable between four Pellets, born by Sir Robert Clayton of the Clayton. City of London, Knight, Lord-Mayor thereof, Anno 1680.

2. Sable, a Crofs Potence Or, born by the Name of Alleyn. Alleyn.

Azure, a Crois Fotence Or, by the Name of Branchley. Branchley

Gules, a Crois Potence Ermine, by the Name of Norton. Norton.

Ermine, a Crofs Potence Azure, by the Name of Lemynge, Lemynge,

Per Bend, Or and Sable, a Crofs Potence counterchanged by the Name of Alman.

3. Azure, a Crofs Potence or Potent Fitche Or, born by Etheldred, King of the Weft Saxons.

4. Sable, a Crofs Patee or Forme Argent, born by Maplesden Maplesden

Gules, a Crofs Patee Argent, by the Name of Crofs. Crofs.

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Argent, a Crofs Patee Flowry Sable, Swinfton. by the Name of Swinfton.

Per Pale, Or and Gules, a Cross Patee, Counterchanged by the Name of Clopton. Ciopton.

> 5. Or, a Crofs Pater Gules, fimbriated Sable, that is edged with another Cross of a different Colour.

> 6. Or, on a Cheveron Gules, three Croffes Patee or Forme of the Field, born by William Peck of Samford Hall in Effex, Esquire, Son and Heir of Edward Peck of the faid place, Sergeant at Law deceased.

> 7. Ruby, a Cheveron between ten Croffes forme Pearl, born by the Right Honourable George Berkeley, Lord Berkeley, Mowbray, Segrave and Bruce, Baron of Berkeley Caltle, and Earl of Berkeley, &c.

> Ruby a Cheveron Ermine between ten Croffes forme, Pearl is born by the Right Honourable Mawrice Berkeley, Baron Berkeley of Rathdown, and Viscount Fitz Harden of Bear haven in Ireland.

> > 8. Azure

Alfo by the Right Honourable John Lord Berkeley, Baron of Straton in Somer-Lord Set-fhire, &c. Berkeley.

Peck.

Earl of Berkeley.

Fitz Harding.

Vifcount.

8. Azure, a Crofs Moline Or, born by Sir John Molineux of Tavershal in Not- Molineux. tingham hire, Baronet.

Azure, a Crofs Moline Argent, by the Name of Trelesk.

Gules, a Crofs Moline Or, by the Name of Berneston. Berneston

Argent, a Crofs Moline Gule, by the Name of Vudal. Vudal.

9. Sable, a Crois Couped or Pierced Or, by the Name of Grill.

Note that Piercings are born round, as in this example, as allo four fquare, and Lozenge ways.

10. Ermine, a Cross Patonce Sable; born by Jonathan Goddard Doctor in Phylick, and Fellow of the Colledge of Phylitians.

Gules, a Crois Patonce Argent, by the Latimer. Name of Latimer.

Argent a Crofs Patonce Sable, by the Banefler. Name of Banester.

Verta Crofs Patonce Or, by the Name Boydel. of Boydel.

Sable, a Crofs Patonce Or, by the Mannock. Name of Mannock.

Azure, a Crois Patonce Or, by the Wad. Name of Ward.

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Trelesk.

Quarterly Gules and Azure, a Crofs Wenman. Patonce Or, born by Sir Richard Wenman of Cafwel in Oxford fbire, Baronet."

11. Argent, a Cross Bottony Sable, Winwood born by Richard Winwood of Ditton Park in Buckingham-fhire Efg; Son and Heir of the Right Honourable Sir Ralph Winwood Knight, Principal Secretary of State to King James, and Embassador Ledger to the States of the United Provinces.

> 12. Argent, 2 Crofs Flowry Sable, and is the Coat of Sir Godfrey Copley of Sproadbrough inTork shire Baronet.

13. Sable, a Crois Raguled Or, by the Name of Stoway. Stoway.

Argent, a Crois Raguled Sable, by the Name of Wroth.

14. Argent, a Cross Wavey voided Sable, by the Name of Duckenfield.

15. Azure, a Cross Moline Or, voided throughout; this with the addition of Cross Croslers Or, dispersed in the Field, is the Coat of Knowles, of which Family is the Right Honourable Charles Earl of Banbury, Viscount Wallingford, and Baron Knowles of Greys.

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Copley.

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Wroth.

Duckenfield.

Knowles.

Earl of Banbury.

16. Or, a Cross Crosset Gules, by the Name of Taddington. Tadding-

Argent, a Crofs Croflet Sable by the ton. Name of Wickerley. Wickerley.

Argent, a Crofs Croflet Gules, by the Name of Brightley. Brightley.

Vert, a Crofs Croflet Or, by the Name of Bury. Bury.

Sable, a Großs Crostet Ermine, by the Name of Durant. Di

Durant.

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17. Argent, a Cheveron between three Crois Croflets Gules, born by Richard Stern of White Cliff in Yerk-foire Elquire, Stern. Son to his Grace, Richard late Lord Arch-Bischap of York Deceased.

18. Azure, a Fess Dauncette Ermine, between fix Großs Croslets Argent, born Barn.rdi, by Sir Thomas Barnardiston of Kediton in fron. Suffeik, Knight and Baronet, By Sir Samuel Barnardiston of Brightwel Hall in the faid County Baronet.

19. Argent, a Cheveron Azure between three Crofs Croflets Fitche Gules, born by Sir John Buckworth of London, Buck-Worth.

charged with another Or.

21. Azure

21. Azure, a Cross Engrailed Ermine, Steughton born by Nathaniel Stoughton of St. Johns near Warwick, Elquire.

> 22. Sable a Crois Engrailed Or, in the dexter quarter a Mullet Argent by the Name of Peyton, of which Family is Sir Thomas Peyton of Knolton in Kent, Baronet.

> By Sir-Peyton of Doddington in Cambridg-fhire, Baronet : and Sir Robert Peyton of East Barnet in Hartford Shire, Knight.

> 23. Sable, a Crois Engrailed Argent, in the Dexter Quarter an Escallop shell of the fecond, born by Justinian Pagit of Grays-Inn, Esquire.

24. Azure, a Taw Argent Ermine, or a cheif indented Gules, 3 Taws Or, born by Edward Thurland Efquire, only Thurland. Son of Sir Edward Thurland of Reygate in Surrey, Knight, one of the Barons of his Majesties Court of Exchequer, Deceased.

25. Azure, a Crofs Flury Argent, by the Name of Cheney.

Sable, a Crofs Flury Or, by the Name of Manox. Manox.

26. Gules, a Crofs Pall Argent.

27. Azure,

Cheney.

Pagit.

Peyton.

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27. Azure, a Crofs Avelane Argent. 28. Gules, a Crofs Furche Or. 29. Or, a Crofs Ankred Sable.

Thus much for *Croffes* which may be born between, or Charged with a *Charge*,

Examples of

CHIEFS.

1. OR, a Chief Gules, born by Sir Martin Lumley of Bradfield in Lumley. Effex Baronet.

2. Azure, a Chief Engrailed Or.

3. Argent, a Chief Invected Vert.

4. Saphir, a Chief Indented Topaz; born by his Grace James Duke, Marquels and Earl of Ormond, Earl of Offery and Ormond. Brecknock, Viscount Thurles, Baron of Arklow and Lanthony, Lord High Steward of his Majesties Honshold, Knight of the Honourable Order of the Garter, ChanChancellor of the University of Oxford, Lord Leiutenant of Ireland, and one of the Lords of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Conncel, &c.

By The Right Honourable James Lord Butler Baron of More Park in England, and Earl of Offery in Ireland, Grand Child to his Grace James Duke of Ormond.

By the Right Honourable Richard Earl of Arran, Vifcount Tulough, Baron of Clougrenan in Ireland, and Baron Builer of Weston in England, fecond Son to his Grace James Duke of Ormond, and Lord Leiutenant of Ireland, Anno, 1683.

5. Azure, a Chief Nebule Argent.

6. Gules a Chief Crenelle or Embattuled Or.

7. Ermine, a Chief Dauncette Sable.

8. Vert, a Chief Wavey Or.

9. Ermine, a Chief Quarterly Or and Peckham. Gules, by the Name of Peckham.

10. Or, a Chief Checky Argent and Azure.

11. Gules, a Chief Argent furmounted, of another Or.

12. Argent, a Chief Sable, in the nether part thereof a Filles Argent.

Earl of

Larl of

Offery.

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13. Sable, a Chief Or, charged with a Shapournet Ermine.

14. Azure, three Barrs Argent, in Chief three Bezants, born by Sir Rich. Atkins of Much Hadham in Hartfor-shire, Atkins. Knight and Baronet.

15. Azure, on a Chief Or, three Martlets Gules, born by Sir William Wray Wray. of Ashby in Lincoln-shire, Baronet.

By Sir — Wray of Glentworth in the faid County Baronet.

This Ordinary is fubject to a Charge, as the others are.

Examples

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Examples of

FESSES and BARRS.

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A zure a Fefs Or, by the Name of Eliot.

Ermine a Fefs Gules, by the Name of Barnaby. Barnaby.

Or, a Fefs Gules, by the Name of Colvil. Colvil.

2. Ermine, a Fess Dauncette Sable, by Penning- the Name of Pennington.

ton. Argent, a Fess Dauncette Sable, by the Weft. Name of Weft.

Azure, a Fels Dauncette Argent, by the Bengham. Name of Bengham.

Vert a Fess Dauncette Ermine, by the Somner. Name of Somner of Kent.

Argent, a Fess Dauncette Gules, by Nevil. the Name of Nevil of Leicester.

3. Gules, a Fess Wavey Argent.

4. Argent, a Fess Humid Sable:

5. Argent,





5. Argent, a Fels per Fels Indented Vert and Sable, between two Cottizes counterchanged, by the Name of Huddy Huddy. of Dorfetshire.

6. Per Fefs Indented Or and Azure, by the Name of Saunders. Sa

Saunders.

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7. Parted per Fess Sable and Argent, a Fess Batile Counter-Battled, Counterchanged.

8. Per Fefs Or and Argent, a Fefs Notule Gules, by the Name of Ante-Anteshed. Bod.

9. Argent, on a Fess between a double Cottize Gules, three Griffons Heads erazed Or, born by Sir Robert Dashwood Dashof Norbrook and Wiekbam in Oxfordshire, wood. Knight.

And by Samuel Dashwood of the City of London Esquire, now Sheriff of the faid City.

10. Ruby, 4 Fussils in Fefs Pearl, born by the Right Honourable George Lord Carteret, Baron of Hawnes in Bedfordshire Carteret. &c.

And by Sir Philip Carteret of St. Ouen in the Isle of Jarley Baronet.

11. Gules, a Fefs Wavey between 3 Flower delis Or, born by Sir William Hicks of Ruckells in Effex, Knight and Hicks. Baronet. 12. Or 12. Or, on a Fess Azure, three Garbs of the Field, born by James Vernon of St. Martins in the Field in Middlesex, Esquire, descended from the Vernons of Cheshire.

Burkin.

13. Argent, a Barr Azure, born by Captain James Burkin of London, Efquire.

14. Topaz, three Barrs Wavey Ruby, born by the Right Honourable James Earl of Pertb, Lord Drummond and Stobhall, Steward of Strathern and Balahidder by Inheritance; Lord Juftice General of the Kingdom of Scotland, one of the extraordinary Lords of the Sellion, and one of the Lords of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Councel for the faid Kingdom.

Baffet.

Barry Wavey of fix Or and Gules, born by John Baffet of Heanton Punchardon in Devonshire, Esquire.

15. Ermine, a Croslet Sanguine.

16. Sable, a Barules Argent.

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Examples of

PALES.

1. Gules, a Pale Or, by the Name Grandmain. main.

2. Azure, a Pallet Argent.

3. Vert, an Endorse Or.

4. Argent, a Pale Lozenge Sable, by Savage; the Name of Savage.

Gules, a Pale Lozenge Argent, by the Manduit; Name of Manduit.

5. Argent, a Pale indented Vert, by Dixon. the Name of Dixon.

6. Argent, a Pale Flory Counterchanged Sable.

7. Gules, a Pale Radiant Or, by the Coleman.

8. Party per Pale Argent and Sable, a Pale Counterchanged.

9. Argent, three Pallets Wavey Sable, Downes, by the Name of Downes.

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To. Argent, a Pale between two Indor les Gules.

11. Paly of fix Topaz and Saphir, a Canton Ermine, born by the Right Hononrable Robert Lord Shirley, Baron Fer-Lord Ferrers, of Chartley, &c.

rers.

Galcoyn.

12. Argent, on a Pale Sable, a Congers Head Erected and Couped Or, born by Sir Bernard Gascoyn, Knight.

Note that fuch Ordinaries as are either of themfelves, or elfe by reafon of fome charge imposed on them, do challenge the third part of the Field, are exempted from this kind of Bearing one besides another, of such the Field can conteyn but one of them at once, but their Derivatives and Subdivifions may well be forted in the fame Efcocheon, as a Pale between two Endorfes, a Bend between two Cottizes, and fuch like.

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Examples of

CHEVERONS.

1. Gules a Cheveron Argent, born by Thomas Fulford of Fulford in Fulford.

Devenshire Elquire.

Argent, a Cheveron Azure by the name Swillingof Swillington.

Or a Cheveron Sable by the name of Heningfield.

Argent, a Cheveron Gules by the name f Trye. Trye.

2. Érmine, a Cheveron couped Sable, by the name of Jones.

3. Or a Cheveron in chief Azure.

4. Sable, a Cheveron Rompe Argent.

5. Azure a Cheveron engrailed voyded Or, by name of Dudley. Didley.

6. Argent, two Cheverons Sable, born by Sir Joseph Ash of Twittenham in Mid-Ash. dlesex and of Downton in Wiltshire Baronet.

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Jones.

By Samuel Ash of Langley-Burwel in Wiltshire, Elq.

By William Ash of Hatchbury in the laid County Efg.

And by John Ah of Fifield in the faid County, Efq.

Ermine, two Cheverons Azure, born by Sir Walter Bagot of Blithfield in Staffordhire, Baronet.

Or, two Cheverons Gules, born by Sir John Mounson of Burton in Lincolnshire, Knight of the Bath and Baronet.

Ermine, two Cheverons Gules, by the Name of Fanner.

7. Azure, three Cheverons Argent, Lewkener born by John Lewkenor of West Dean in Suffex Efg.

Argent, three Cheverons Gules, born by Richard Lougher of Tytleston in Clamor-Lougher. ganshire, Elq.

> Gules, three Cheverons Or, by the Name of Horn.

8. Argent, three Cheverons reveried Gules.

9: Argent, a Cheveron Enarched Gules. 10. Azure, three Cheverons braced in the base of the Escocheon, Or, by the Fitz-hugh. Name of Fitz-Hugh.

11. Ermine,

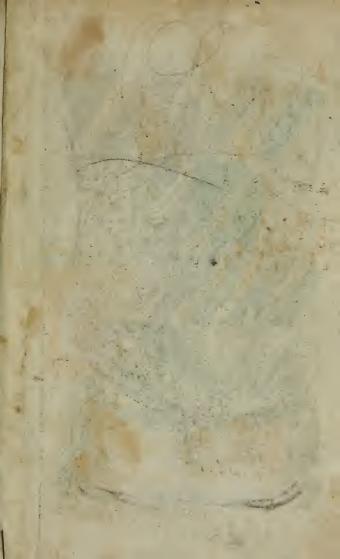
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Fanner.

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11. Ermine, on a Cheveron Gules, three Cinquefoils Or, born by Skepper of Skepper. Lincoln fbire.

12. Gules, a Cheveron engrailed between three Owles Argent, born by Sir George Hemytt of Tilhobury in Hartford-Hemyt. Shire, Batonet.

13. Ter Cheveron Azure and Argent, in Chief two Falcons Volant Or, by the Name of Stephens, and is born by Tho- Stephens, mas Stephens, Elquire, Son and Heir of Sir Thomas Stephens of little Sodbury in Gloceftersbire, Knight.

- 14. Vert, a Cheveronel Argent.
- 15. Ermine, a Coupee: Ciose, Gules.

Examples of BENDS.

1. OR, a Bend Azure, by the Name of Caltherupe. Calthe D 3 Gules, tupe.

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Colembert.

Ratcliff.

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Gules, a Bend Or, by the Name of Colembert.

Argent, a Bend Vert, by the Name of Kendal. Kendal.

Or, a Bend Gules, by the Name of Cottel. Cottel.

> 2. Argent, a Bend Engrailed Sable, born by Sir Francis Ratcliff of Dilston in Northumberland, Baronet.

Argent, a Bend Engrailed Gules, by Culpeper the Name of Culpeper, and is the Coat of the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Culpeper Baron of Thonway.

It is also born by Sir Thomas Culpeper of Preston Hall in the Parish of Aylestord in Kent Baronet.

Argent, a Bend Engrailed Azure, by Grove. the Name of Grove.

> Or, a Bend Engrailed Azure, by the Name of Clark.

Gules a Bend Engrailed Or, by the Name of Marihal.

> Gules, on a Bend Argent, three Croffes Patte or Forme Sable, is born by Sir. John Reversby of Thribergh in the Welt Riding of Tork thire, Baronet, Governour of the City of Tork.

Argent, on a Bend Engrailed Sable, three Places born by John Cutis of Arksdon

Clark.

Marfhal.

Cutte.

don in Fisex, and of Childerly in Cambridgeshire, Esq.

Argent a Bend Wavey Sable, born by Henry Wallop of Farleigh-wallop in Hami- Wallop. Shire, Efq.

3: Gules, a Bend Wavey between two Costizes Or Costs, Argent by the Name of Etton.

Azure, a Bend Wavey Cottized Argent, by the Name of Keynes. Keynes.

Sable, a Bend Engrailed Cottized Ar- Williaggent, by the Name of Willington.

Azure, a Bend Engrailed Argent, Cottized Or, by the Name of Fortefcue. Fortefcue.

4. Sable, a Bend Flory Argent, by the Name of High-Lord. Highloid.

Sable, a Bend Flory Or, by the Name Broomof Bromfleet.

5. Per Bend Sable and Argent, a Bend Ragule Counter changed by the Name of Strang-Strangman.

6. Vert, a Bend Lozenge Or, by the Name of Knight, of Hamplbire. Kaight.

Sable, a Bend Lozenge Argent, by the Name of Lembal of Oxfordfbire. Lenthal.

Ermine, a Bend Lozenge Gules, by the Name of Plumley of Devonshice. Plumley.

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Etton.

Povey.

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7. Sable, a Bend engrailed between fix Cinquefoyls Or, born by Tho. Povey Efquire, one of the Masters of Requests to his Majefty King Charles the Second.

8. Ermine, a Bend voided Gules, by the Name of Ireion.

D'oyley.

Ireton.

9. Or, two Bendlets Azure, by the Name of D'oyly, and is both by Sir John D'oyley of Chifleyhampton in Oxfordshire, Knight, by Christopher D'oyley of Alderbury in the faid County Esquire, and by Land D'oyley of St. Ciles in the Fields, in Middlefex, Gent.

Or, two Bendlets Gules, born by the Name of Tracy.

Or, two Bendlets Engrailed Sable, by the Name of Brantwait.

10. Azure, three Bendlets Wavey Azure, born by Sir Thomas Wilbraham of Woodbey in Cheshire, Baronet.

11. Bendy of fix Pieces Argent and Gules.

12. Or, a Garter Gules.

13. Argent, a Cost or Cottize Sable.

14. Or, a Ribon Gules.

15. Argent a Bend Sinister Sable.

16. Azure, a Scrape Argent.

17. Gules, a Battune Argent.

Exan

Braintwaite.

Tracy.

Wilbraham.





Examples of

SALTIERS.

1. PEarl, a Saltier Ruby, born by the Right Honourable Charles Lord Gerard, Baron of Brandon and Earl of Maxfield, &c.

Earl of Maxfield.

By the Right Honourable John Fitz. Maxiela Gerard, Earl of Kildare, Primier Earl Earl of of the Kingdom of Ireland. Kildare.

By the Right Honourable Digby, Lord Lord Ge-Gerard Baron of Gerards Bromley, and rard. Lord of Dutton.

By Sir Francis Gerard of Harrow bill in Middlesex, Knight and Baronet.

By Gilbert Gerard Coffein of Brafferton Hall in the North Riding of Yorkshire, Elquire, Son and Heir to Sir Gilbert Gerard, Knight and Baronet.

Ruby, a Saltier Pearl, born by the Bergaven-Right Honourable George Lord Nevil, ny. Ba-

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Baron of Bergavenny in Monmouth-fhire. but the Family of the Nevils beareth in the middle of the Saltier a Rofe Gules for a Diffination.

Dering.

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Or a Saltier Sable, born by the Right Honourable Sir Edward Dering of Surrenden Dering in Kent, Baronet, one of the Lords Commissioners of his Majesties Treasury, Gc.

Argent, a Saltier Sable, born by Martin Baldwin of Castle Geshel in Kings Coun= ty in Ireland, Elquire.

Azure, a Saltier Argent, born by Sir William York of Burton Pedwarding in Lincolnshire, Knight.

Gules, a Saltier Argent, charged with a Rofe of the Field, born by the Name of Nevill.

Sable, a Saltier Argent, born by Thomas Ducket of Steplemorden in Cambridg-(hire, Elquire.

Vert, a Saltier Or, born by the Name of Hunt.

Per Pale Azure and Gules, a Saltier Argent, by the Name of Gage.

2. Pearl; on a Saltier Engrailed Dia= mond, 9 Annulets Topaz, born by the Right Honourable Robert Leak Earl of Scarfdale. Scarsdale, and Baron Deyncourt.

Vert,

Baldwin.

York.

Nevil.

Ducket.

Hunt.

Gage.

Earl of

Vert, a Saltier Engrailed Argent, by the Name of Hawley. Hawley.

And is born by the Right Honourable Francis Lord Hawley, and by Henry Hawley of Branford in Middlefex, Esquire.

Argent, a Saltier Engrailed Sable, born by Sir George Middleton of Leighton in Middleton Lancashire, Baronet.

3. Parted per Saltier Argent and Gules, a Saltier Counterchanged.

4. Azure, a Saltier quarterly quarter- Bath and ed Or and Argent, being the Arms of Wells. the Epifcopal See of Bath and Wells.

5. Per Pale Argent and Azure, a Saltier Counterchanged by the Name of Hedbonel. Hodbonel.

6. Gules on a Saltier Or, another Vert, Andrews. by the Name of Andrews.

7. Gules, a Saltier Cleche, that is piered through, Or.

8. Per Pale, Argent and Gules, three Saltiers Counterchanged, born by Lane of London.

9. Girony of four Argent and Gules, a Saltier between as many Croß Croßets all Counterchanged, born by Roger Twisden Twifden. of Bradborn in Kent, Elquire, Elden Son to Sir Thomas Twisden, Knight and Baronet, one of his Majesties Justices of Kings Bench. Ex-

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Examples of

INESCOCHEONS and ORLES.

1. E Rmine an Inescocheon Gules. 2. Or, an Orle Azure, by the Bertram. Name of Bertyans.

3. Argent, an Orle Engrailed on the Innerside Gules.

4. Gules, an Orle Engrailed on both fides Or.

5. Argent, an Orle of three Peices Sable.

6. Argent, three Efcocheons Sable, by Lowdham the Name of Lowdham.

> 7. Topaz a Lyon Rampant, and Treasure of Scotland Ruby, within a Border gobonated Pearl and Saphir, this is the Coat of the Right Honourable Alexander

folio 60 Inescocheons, and Orles.



Alexander Earl of Morray, Lord Doun Earl of and Abernethe in Scotland, and one of his Merray. Majesties principal Secretaries of State for that Kingdom.

8. Topaz, a Lion Rampant cut in pieces at the Joynts Ruby, within a Treafure of Scotlard Saphir, born by the Right Lord Honourable Richard Lord Maitland, Lord Mainland. Juftice Clarke of the Kingdom of Scotland, one of the Lords of his Majefties most Honourable Privy Councel for that Kingdom, and Eldest Son to the Right Honourable Charles Earl of Landerdale, &c.

9. Gules, an Inescocheon Argent, within an Orle of Cinquesoyls Or, born by Do-Chamber: Ctor Hugh Chamberlain Doctor in Physick lain. in Ordinary, to his Majesty King Charles the Second, and by his Brother Doctor John Chamberlain, Doctor in Physick.

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Examples of PILES.

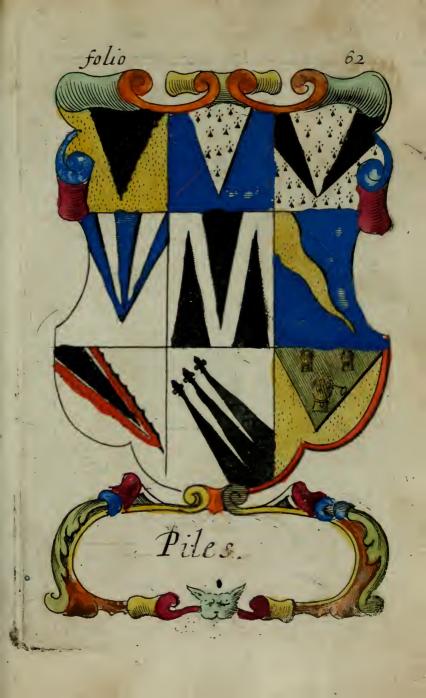
THe Pile is an Ordinary confifting of a twofold Line, formed like a Wedg, and is an Antient Addition to Armory, being that which makes all Foundations and Fortifications fure and Firm, especially upon Moorish and Watry Grounds.

The Examples follow.

1. Or a Pile Engrailed Sable, born by Waterthe Name of Waterhoule. houfe. 2. Azure, Pile Ermine, born by Sir Cyrill Wyche of Flansford in Surry, Knight, Wyche. sometime Embassadour at Constantinople, for his Majefty King Charles the First. Azure, a Pile Or, by the Name of Aldham. Aldham.

Or, A Pile Azure, by the Name of Bagginton. Sable

Baggington.





Sable, a Pile Ermine, by the Name Moriswith . of Morifwith.

3. Ermine, two Piles in point Diamond, born by the Right Honourable John Lord Haughton, Eldelt Son to the Right Ho- Lord nourable Gilbert Earl of Clare, &c.

And is also born by the Right Honourable Francis Lord Holles, Baron Holles of Lord Holles. Ifield in Suffex.

3. Argent three Piles, meeting near the base of the Escocheon Azure, by the Bryan. Name of Bryan,

Or, three Piles Gules, by the Name of Baffet. Baffet.

Azure, three Piles Or, by the Name of Salbourn.

Azure, three Piles Gules by the Name of Gildesborough.

Argent, three Piles waved Gules, by rough. the Name of Candifb.

Ermine, three Piles waved Gules, by the Name of Gernon.

Ermyne, three Piles Engrailed Sable, Cade. by the Name of Cade.

5. Argent, three Piles, one isluing out of the Chiefe, be tween two others, tranfpofed, or reverfed Sable, born by Captain Richard Hulfe of Bethersden in Kent, Ef- Hulfe. quire.

Salbourn.

Gildesbo-

Candifh.

Gernon,

6. Ar-

Haughton,

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6. Argent, a Pile waved, illuing out of the Dexter Corner of the Escocheon Bendways Or, by the Name of Aldham.

7. Argent, a Pile in Bend, isluing out of the Dexter Corner of the Escocheon Sable, Cottized Engrailed Gules.

8. Argent, a Triple Pile flowry on the tops Sable, iffuing out of the Sinifler Base in Bend, towards the Dexter Corner.

9 Or, on a Pile Vert, three Wheat-Sheaves of the Field, born by Sir Anthony Oldield of Spalding in Lincolnshire, Baronet:

Partitions of

EXAMPLES.

PArtitions are fuch in which there is no Tincture, that is Metal, Colour, or Fur predominating in them, and are formed of fundry forts of Lines of Partition,

Oldfield.

Aldham.

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tition, occasioning oft times Counterchanging and Transmutation, and these kinds of Bearing are subject to be born Wavey, Engrailed, or the like : for Example.

1. Parted per Pale Argent and Gules, Walgrave by the Name of Walgrave.

2. Per Fels Or and Azure.

3. Per Bend Embattuled Pearl and Ruby, born by the Right Honourable Boyle Lord Clifford, Eldest Son to the Lord Clife Right Honourable Richard Boyle Earl of ford. Burlington, and Baron Clifford of Lanfborough in England, Earl of Corke, Vifcount Dungarvan, and Baron Youghal of Ireland, &c.

And by the Honourable Robert Boyle Boyle, of Staulbridge in Dorset-shire Esquire, Brother to the Right Honourable the Earl of Burlington.

Per Bend Or and Vert, by the Name of Hawley.

Hawley.

4. Quarterly Ermine and Sable, born by John Stanhope of Elveston in Derby-Stanhope. (hire, Elquire.

Some Blazon this Coat parted per Cross.

5. Per Bend Sinister Argent and Azure.

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6. Per

Afton.

6. Per Coeveron Sable and Argent, born by Sir Willoughby Afton of Afton in Cheshire, Baronet.

7. Per Pile in Point Or and Sable. The Pile part of this Coat may be charged, but no other part thereof, and that may be used as one only Coat.

8. Per Pale Travers, Argent and Gules.

9. Parted *Per Pile* Transposed Or, Gules and Sable. This is a Bearing rarely met with.

10. Per Saltier Gules and Ermine, by Rekwold: the Name of Refiweld.

> 11. Per Pale and Bafe Gules, Argent and Sable, a Bearing unufual.

12. Girony of 6 pieces Or and Azure.

13. Girony of eight pieces Topaz and Diamond, and is born by the Right Honourable Alchibaid Lord Lorn, Eldeft Son to the Right Honourable Archibald Earl of Argile, Lord Kintire Champ-Lord Lorn, bel and Lorn, &c.

14. Per Pale and Cheveron Argent and Gules.

15. Chappe Or and Vert Counterchanged.

From Partitions I shall proceed to Counterchanges, which doth also admit of a Charge

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Charge, as these Examples will Demonftrate.

Examples of

COUNTERCHANGES

1. OR a Crofs parted per Pale Gules and Sable, by the Name of Brook: Brook.

2. Per Pale, Argent and Sable, a Pale Counterchanged.

3. Per Pale Argent and Azure, per Bend Counterchanged; this the French Armorist term Transbe.

a. Per Pale Argent and Gules, a Bend Counterchanged by the Name of Chaucer.

Chaucer

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5. Paly of fix Argent and Sable, a Chief Counterchanged.

6. Per Fess Gules and Argent, a Pale Counterchanged by the Name of Lavi-Lavider, der.

7. Parted

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7. Parted per Pale Or and Gules, three Roundels Counterchanged.

8. Per Fess Argent and Vert, a Pale Counterchanged three Lyons Heads Erazed Gules, born by Sam. Argal of Walthamstow in Effex, Doctor in Phylick, Candidat & Honerary and Phylitian in Ordinary to Her Majesty.

9. Per Fess Sable and Argent, a Lyon Rampant Counterchanged by the Name of Vaugham, and is born by the Right Honourable Richard Earl of Carbury in Ireland, and Baron of Emlyn in England.

10. Per Pale Nebule Azure and Or, fix Martlets Counterchanged by the Fleetwood Name of Fleetwood.

> 11. Per Fess Argent and Gules, a Bar between three Crescents Counterchanged.

> 12. Paly of fix Argent and Gules, a Bend Paly of as many Counterchanged.

13, Paly Bendy or and Sable.

14. Barry of fix Indented the one into the other Argent and Sable, by the Name of Gill.

15. Barry Bendy Argent and Vert.

16. Checky Topaz and Saphir, a Fefs Ruby, fretty Pearl, born by the Right Honou-

Earl of Carbury.

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Argal-

Gill.

Honourable Charles Lord Cheyne, Vif-Lord count of Newhaven in Scotland, &c. Cheyne. which faid Dignity, upon the Death of his Lord/hip, descends on his Son and Heir William Cheyne Efg.

17. Checky Argent and Gules, a Chief Indented Azure, born by Joseph Mickle-Micklethwaite of Swayle in Holderness in York-thwait. Shire, Efq.

18. Checky Or and Gules, on a Fefs Azure, three Escallops Argent, born by Sir Robert Baldock of Talconeston in Nor-Baldock. folk, Knight.

19. Barry of fix Parted per Pale Indented Argent and Gules, Counterchanged, born by William Peyto of Chefterton Peyto. in Warwick shire, Efq.

20. Barry Pily of eight pieces, Or and Gules.

Thus much of *Coat Armeurs* that have an obfcure derivation from fome of the Ordinaries, and do keep their Name. I fhall next proceed to fome Examples where two or more Ordinaries are joyned in one Shield, and which are Subject to a Charge.

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Examples of

ORDINARIES Joyned together.

1. Gules on a Cheveron Argent, three Bars Gemelle Sable, born by Sir Barnham Throgmortons of Clower-wall in Gloceftershire, Knight and Baronet.

Throgmorton.

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Dixon.

2. Sable, a Pile Argent Surmounted of a Cheveron Gules, by the Name of Dixon.

Otway.

3. Argent on a *File* Azure, a *Cheverron* Counterchanged Argent, and Sable, born by Sir John Otway of Igmire, in the Weft riding of Tork fhire, Knight, *Chan*cellor of Durham, Vice Chamberlain of the County Palatine of Lancafter, and one of his Majesties Councel learned in the Law.

4. Argent, two Barrs Gules, on a Cantop of the fecond, a Crofs of the first, born





born by Thomas Broughton of Broughton Broughin Staffordshire Esq; Son and Heir of Sir ton. Bryan Broughton, Knight and Baronet.

5. Sable on a Saltier Engrailed Argent, an Escocheon Or, charged with a Cross Gules, by the Name of Morris. Morris.

6. Or, a Fess between two Cheverons Sable, born by John Lisse of Moxhul in Lisse. Warwick Shire, Esquire.

7. Gules, two Bars and a Chief Indented Or, born by Sir Thomas Hare of Stow-Hare. Bardolph in Norsolk, Baronet.

8. Argent a Cheveron and Chief Azure.

9. Paly of fix Argent and Gules, a Cheveron Or, born by Sir Edward Bark-B atkha. ham of West Acre in Norfolk, Baronet.

10. Barry of fix peices Or and Azure, a Bond Gules, by the Name of Gannt. Gunt.

11. Argent a Pale and Chief Gules.

12. Gules a Saltier Engrailed Argent, and a Chief Vairy.

13. Checky Or and Azure, a Fefs Gules, born by the Right Honourable Hugh Lord Clifford, Baron of Chudleigh Clifford. in Devonshire, Son and Heir of the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Clifford deceased, late Lord High Treasurer of England, &c, E 4 14. Per

An Estay to

14. Per Pale Argent and Vert, a Cheveron Engrailed Counterchanged.

15. Topaz, a Saltier and Chief Ruby on a Canton Pearl, a Lyon Rampant Saphir; born by the Right Honourable Robert Bruce, Earl of Ailefbury and Elgin, Viscount Bruce of Ampthil, Baron Bruce of Whorltone, Skelton and Kinlos, Lord Lieutenant of the Counties of Bedford and Huntington, and one of the Lords of his Majellies most Honourable Privy Councel, &C.

16. Sable, a Cheveron within a Bordure Engrailed Argent.

17. Barry of fix Or and Sable, an Efcocheon, Argent.

18. Gyrony of four Or and Gules, a Saliter Engrailed Ermine.

19. Barry of fix Argent and Gules, a Pale Ermine.

20. Or a Fefs Azure furmounted by a Bend Gules, born by Sir Gervas Elwes of Stoke juxta Clare in Suffolk Baronet, and by Sir John Elwes of Grovehoufe in the Parish of Fulbam in Middlefex, Knight.

21. Gules, a Fess and three Piles in Chiefe Wavey Argent, born by Sir Juft nian Isham of Lamport in Northampton (hire, Baronet.

22. Quar-

Elwes.

Ifham.

B.uce.

22. Quarterly Topaz and Ruby, a Earl of Bend Vairy, born by the Right Honou-Darles. rable Charles Sackwile Earl of Dorles and Sackvile. Middlelex, Baron Bruckburft and Cranfield, one of the Gentlemen of his Majefties Bed Chamber, and Lord Leiutenant of Suffex, &c.

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This Coat is also born by Collonel Thomas Sackvile of Selfcombe in Suffex, Son of Sir Thomas Sackvile of the taid place, Knight of the Batb.

23. Quarterly Or and Gules a Bend Sable, born by Sir James Clavering of Clavering Anwel in the Bishoprick of Durbam, Baronet.

Quarterly Argent and Gules, a Bend Sable, born by Tho. Widrington of Fan-Widringham in Northumberland Efquire.

Quarterly Sable and Or a Bend Argent, born by George Laughton of Laug- Laughton ton in Lincoln (hire Elquire.

24. Argent a Cross Gules and Chief Vert.

25. Or, a Bend Ermine Perforated through a Cheveron Gules.

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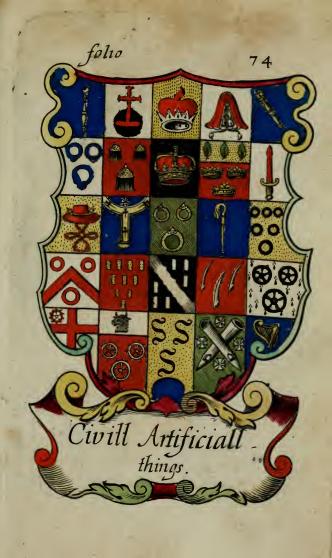
CHAP. III.

Treats of Coat Armour formed of things Artificial, to wit, fuch as are made by Man, and for his use, which shall be reduced under several Heads, as they Relate to the use of Civil Life, as the Ensigns of Dignity, both Temporal and Ecclesiaftical; or of Professions both Liberal and Mechanical, or as they Relate to Military Actions, as well for the Land as Sea.

CIVIL ARTIFICIAL THINGS.

1. Upiter a Scepter Royal in Pale, inligned with an Eye Sol.

The Eye betokeneth Providence in Government, being the Watchmag of the Body, and the Scepter is an Emblem of Justice. 2. Luna





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2. Luna a Mound, Saturn environed with a Gircle, and enfigned with a Cross Evallane Mars.

This as Guillim notes, is an Enfign Reprefenting Soveraign Majefty and Jurifdiftion of a King, and therefore it is blazoned by the Planets.

By the roundness of the Mound, and infigning thereof with a Cross, is fignifyed, that Religion and the Faith of Christ ought to be received and embraced throughout his Dominions.

3. Sol, a Cap of Maintenance Mars turned up Ermine.

This is called a Cap of Maintenance, for that Pope Julius the fecond fent tuch an one with a Sword to King Henry the eighth, for he had lately before that written a Book against Martin Luther; and after that, Pope Lio the Tenth gave him the Title of Defender of the Faith

4. Luna, a Mantle of Estate, Mars doubled Ermine, ouched Sol, garnished with Strings fastned thereunto fretways dependant, and tassfelled of the fame.

The Mantle is a Robe of Estate peculiar to Monarchs, and free Estates.

These Arms do belong to the Town of Town of Brecknock in Wales. Brecknock.

5. Jupiter

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5. Jupiter; a Mace of Majesty in Bend Sol.

It is called a *Mace* of Majefty to diflinguish it from a *Mace* born by a Common Sergeant.

6. Pearl three Garters Buckled and nowed Saphir, garnifhed with Diamonds.

This Garter is worn by the Knights of the Garter.

7. Gules three Taffels Or, by the Name of Wooler.

8. Saturn an Imperial Crown Sol.

Of Crowns 1 shall speak more in the Chapter of external Ornaments.

9. Gules three Ducal Crowns Or, on a Chiefe of the fecond as many Laurel Leaves proper, born by Sir John Berkenhead Knight, deceased.

10. Pearl a Sword of Estate in Pale, the point created Ruby, hilted, and pomelled Topaz; the Scaberd enriched with precious Stones proper.

with precious Stones proper. The manner of bearing this Sword varieth according to the feveral Estates and Dignities of the Persons for whom they are born.

11. Or, a Cardinals Hat with Strings pendent and plated in true love, the ends meeting in base Gules.

Such

Berken-

Wooler.

head.

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Such Red Hats are worn by the Cardinals at Rome and other Catholick Countries.

12. Venus, a Staff in Pale Sol, and thereupon a Crofs Pattee, Luna furmounted off a Pall of the laft, charged with 4. like Croffes fitched Saturn, edged and ftringed as the fecond. This Coat belongs to the Archiepiscopal See of Canterbury, to whose place it appertains to Crown and Inaugurate the Kings of England.

13. Vert, three Gem Rings Or, enriched with Turkasses proper.

Though Cultom and Time hath made the Ring a common Ornament for every Mechanick Hand, yet of right none fhould use and wear them, but such as either by Blood, Wars, Learning, or Office and Dignity were made capable thereof.

14. Azure; a Bishops Crosser in Pale Erect Or. The Crosser was given to the Bishops as an Emblem to fetch and draw the Souls of men to their Lord and Mafter Jesus Christ.

15. Or, Six Annulets 3 2 and 1 Sable, by the Name of Lowther, and is born by Sir John Lowther of Lowther-Hall in West-Lowther. moreland Baronst.

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By Sir William Lowther of Pontefract in the North-Riding of Yorkshire, Knight.

By Anthony Lowther of Mask in Cleaveland, in the North Riding of York shire, Efg.

By Henry Lowther of Cockermouth in Cumberland, Esquire,

Azure fix Annulets, 3 2 and 1 Or, born by Sir Phillip Mufgrave of Edenhall in Cumberland, Knight and Baronet, Governour of Carlifle Garifon.

Mulgrave. By Sir Edward Mulgrave of Hayton Castle in the faid County Baronet.

> By Sir Christopher Musgrave of Eden Hall in the faid County Knight, fecond Son to the faid Sir Phillip.

> By William Mufgravve of Mufgrave Hall in Penrith.

By William Mufgrave of Clea, both of the faid County, Efquires.

And by Edward Mufgrave of Ashby in Westmorland, Esquire.

Goreing.

16. Argent a Cheveron between, three Annulets Gules, born by Thomas Goreing of Kinston in Staffordshire Equire, and by Lovet Goreing of the Inner Temple, London, Gent.

The Charge of Annulets are born feveral ways, and of greater or leffer quantities, as by these examples may appear.

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Argent, three Annulets in Chief Gules. Azure, fiue Annulets in Crofs Or.

Barry of fix Argent and Azure, over all three Annulets Or.

Per Fess Argent and Sable, fix Annulets Counterchanged.

Gules on a Chief Indented Argent, three Annulets Sable.

17. Gules, ten Billets, 4, 3, 2 and 1. Qr, by the Name of Candrey. Cawdrey

If the number of *Billets* beten, or under, then in the blazoning Name, the quantity of them, but if above, then the Number is not exprest.

18. Diamond a Bend Engrailed between fix Billets Pearl, born by the Right Honourable VVilliam Lord Allington, Ba-Lord Alron of VVymondley in the Kingdom of lington. England, and Baron of Killard in Ireland, Conftable of his Majesties Tower of London.

19. Gules 3 Pens Argent.

20. Ermine 3 VV heeles Sable.

21. Argent, a Crofs Gules in the first quarter, a Katherin VV heel of the fecond.

This VV heel differs from the plain, which is of use for Carts and other Carriages, it having Teeth set round it, and was much in use in the primitive Age of the

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the Church for the torturing Christians, and took it's Name St. Katherin, that fuffered Martyrdom on fuch a kind of Wheel.

22. Gules 3 Katherin VV heels Argent, on a Chief of the fecond a Bulls head couped Sable, born by Sir Phillip Matthews of Edmonton in Middle fex Baronet', and by Joachin Mathews of Lincolns Inn in Maddle fex, Efquire.

23. Or, three Text Effes Sable. .

24. Vert, two Organ Pipes in Saltier between four Crosse Pattee Argent.

It is faid that Jubal the Son of Lamech was the first that found out Musical Infiruments.

25. Azure a Harp Or, stringed Argent, this is the Armes of Ireland, quartered in his Majesties Royal Atchievement.





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Other Examples of

CIVIL ARTIFICIAL THINGS.

1. PEarl, a Maunch Diamond, born by Theophilus Earl of Huntington, Baron Hastings, Hungerford, Botreaulx, Earl of Moulins, Moules, Homet and Peverel, Huntington and one of the Lords of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Councel, &c.

The word Maunch is derived from the Latin word Manica, which fignifies the Sleeve of a Garment.

2. Argent, a Cheveron between three Maunches Sable, born by Sir Edward Mauncel or Mergan in Glamorganshire, Mauncells Baronet.

3. Or a Purse Overt Gules.

4. Gules a Cheveron between three Irifh Broges or Shoes, Or.

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5: Azure

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5. Azure a Plough in Fels Argent, by the Name of Kroge.

6. Gules three Scithes in Pale Barways Argent, by the Name of Kemple.

7. Sable, a Cheveron between three Tuns Argent, born by the Company of Vintners.

8. Argent three Fufils upon Slippers Gules.

They are called *Fusils* from *fucus*, which fignifies a Spindle of Yarn. *Pliny* faith it was a fashion and custom at *Rome*, that when *Maids* were to be Wedded, there attended upon them one with a *Distaff* with dreffed Wool, as also with a Spindle and Yarn upon it, to put them in mind that *Houssewisery* and *Wivery* were to go together.

9. Argent, three Weavers Shuttles Sable, tipped and furnished with their Quills of Yarn or Thread Or, born by John Shuttleworth of Newby Hall in Yorkschire, Gentleman.

10. Argent a Cheveron between three Carpenter Squares Sable, by the Name of Atlow.

11. Argent a Fess between three pair of Pincers Gules.

12. Gules

Shuttleworth.

Atlow

Kroge. Kemple.

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12. Gules a Cheveron between three Malletts Or, born by John Soame of little Soame. Thurlow in Suffolk Equire.

13. Or on a Feß Azure, three Hawks Bells of the first.

These fort of *Bells* are of great antiquity, being worn by the *Hebrews High-Priests* on the *Skirts* of their upper Garments, in their Divine Worship, to move the People to Attention. And the great *Bells* were invented to hang in *Churches*, to call the People to Divine Service.

14. Sable three Bells Argent, by the Name of Porter.

15. Argent three Bugle, or Hunters Horns Sable ftringed Gules and garnished Or, born by Alan Bellingham of Leaven Bellingin Westmoreland Esquire. ham.

Argent three Bugle-hornes Sable, stringed Vert and Garnished Or, is born by Humfrey Wyrley of Hampstead Hall in Wyrley. Staffordshire Esquire, one of the Prothonotaries of his Majesties Court of Common Pleas.

16. Vert, fretty Or, born by Sir Will. Whitmore of Apley in Sbropshire, Baro-Whitnet. more.

By William Whitmore of Balms in Midellefex Efquire.

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Sable

Porter

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Sable Fretty Or, born by Sir John Bel-

Bellew.

Noel.

lew of Bellews Town in the County of Meath in Ireland, Knight.

17. Gules a Frett Argent, born by Sir Fleming. Daniel Fleming of Ridale in Westmoreland Knight, and by Edward Fleming of Inflow in Devonshire Esquire.

Sable a Frett Argent by the Name of Haring- Harington.

ton. Gules a Frett Engrailed Ermine, by Eyneford, the Name of Eyneford.

18. Or Fretty Gules, a Canton Ermine, born by the Right Honourable Edward Noel, Vifcount Campdon, Baron of Redlington and Elmington, and Earl of Ganefborough, Lord Leiutenant of Rutland= fbire:

And with a due difference, is born by the Honourable John Noel of Luffingham in Rutlandsbire Efquire, third Son of the Right Honourable Baptist Noel, Viscount Campden, &c.

19. Argent, a Frett of eight peices Gules, each charged in the midft with a Hamilden Flower de lis Or, by the Name of Hamilden.

20. Argent Frette Gules femy de Castles Nechur. of the second by the Name of Nechur.

21. Ar-

21. Argent three Weels, their Hoopes upward Vert.

22. Or three Dice Sable, each charged with an Ace Argent, by the Name of Ambes Ace.

There is no Fortune in the Dice, but all Ominous, for he that loofeth is tormented, and he that wineth is enticed to play on until he is enfnared, and it may be loofe far more then he formerly won, befides the ill Accidents that often attend, even to murther it felf.

23. Ermine on a Crofs quarter pierced Argent, four Ferdemolins Sable, born by Sir Edmond Turner of Stoke Rochford in Turner. Lincolnfhire, Knight.

24. Azure a Fefs between three Chefsrooks Or, by the Name of Bodenham. E

This is a thing used in the Play of Chefts, being for the defence of all the reft, and stands in the utmost Corner of the Cheft Board, or Frontier Castle.

Bodenham

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Other Examples of

CIVIL ARTIFICIAL THINGS.

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I. SAble three Caps covered Argent, bore by Edmond Warcup of North More in Oxford fbire, Efq.

Butler.

2. Argent, on a Crief Sable, three Cups Covered Or, born by Sir James Butler of Lincolns Inn, Knight, Steward of his Majesties Palace and Marshalssea Court.

And by Nicolas Butler of Hailes in over Rawcliff in Lancashire, and of the City of London, Doctor in Physick.

3. Gules a Fusil Argent.

4. Saphir, a Cheveron between three Lozenges Topaz, born by the Right Honourable Henry Earl of Clarendon, Vifcount Clarenden. Cornbury, and Baron-Hide of Henden, and by the Right Honourable Laure Hide, Earl





Earl of Rochefter, first Lord Commission- Earl of Roner of his Majesties Treasury, and one chefter. of the Lords of his most Honourable Privy Councel.

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5. Gules a Mascle Argent.

The Fufil is longer then the Lozenge, having its upper and lower parts more acute and fharp then the other two colateral middle parts.

The Lozenge differs from the Fufil in that it is not tharp at the top and bottom, but all the Lines of an equal length.

A Mascle is in form and shape like the Lozenge, but that it is voided as in the Escocheon appears.

6. Argent a Cheveron between 3 Fufils Ermenois, born by Sir John Shaw of El-Shaw. tham in Kent, Baronet, and by Mr Thomas Shaw of the City of London, Merchant.

7. Argent on a Bend Sable, three Mafeles of the Field, born by Rowland Carle- Carleton. ton of Ampthil in Bedfordshire, Gentleman.

8. Pearl three Lozenges in Fess Ruby, within a Bordare diamond, born by the Right Honourable Charles Mountague, Montague. Earl of Manchesster, Viscount Mandevil, Earl of Baron of Kimbolton.

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By the Right Honourable Edward Earl of Montague, Earl of Sandwich, Viscount Sandwich. Montague of Hinchingbrook, and Baron of St. Neots.

> By the Right Honourable Edward Lord Montagne of Boughton.

> By Edward Montague of Horton in Northamtonshire Esquire.

> And by William Montague Esquire, Son and Heir of the Right Honourable William Montague, Lord Chief Justice of his Majesties Court of Exchequer.

9. Argent a Rundle.

The Rundle is a thing much used in Coat Armour, but by different Names, it retaining one and the fame shape, and the Names appropriated to it, doth declare the Colour without naming it; and of these Rundles, there are nine forts, (viz.) Bezants whose Colour is Or. Plates whose Colour is Argent. Torteauxes, whose Colour is Gules. Hurts, whose Colour is Azure. Pellets or Ogreffes, whose Colour is Sable. Pomeis is Vert. Golpes is Purpure. Oranges is Tenne, and Guzes is Sanguine.

And of these three are the usual bearing either in a Field by themselves, or on, or between any of the Ordinaries, as by the

the Examples in the Escocheon doth appear.

10. Or three Torteauxes, born by Sir William Courteney of Powderham Caftle in Courte-Devonshire Baronet. ney.

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And by John Courteney of Knowstone in the faid County, Esquire.

11. Argent, three Torteauxes in Bend, Cottized Sable by the Name of Ince. Ince.

12. Or, on a Fefs Sable three Plates, born by Sir John Bramfton of Screens in Bramfton. Effex, Knight of the Bath, and by Francis Bramfton of Sergeant Inn London, Sergeant at Law, Brother to the faid Sir John.

13. Sable, two Bars Argent in Chief, three Plates, born by Sir Edward Hungerford of Farley Caftle in Hampshire, Knight ford. of the Bath.

14. Argent Six Plates, three, two and one.

15. Or, on a Pale Azure. 3. Bezants born by John Wildman of Beaucot alias Becket in Berkshire, Esq.

16. Argent a Croß Sable between four Pellets, born by Sir Robert Clayton of the Clayton, City of London, Knight and Alderman, late Lord Mayor thereof.

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17. Sable ten Plates, four, three, two and one, on a Chiefe Argent, a Lyon Brldgman Paffant Sable, born by Sir John Bridgman of Caftle Bromwick in Warwick-fhire, Baronet, Son aud Heir of the Right Honourable Sir Orlando Bridgman, Knight and Baronet deceafed, late Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England.

> By Orlando Bridgman of Within Brook in Warwick-shire Elquire, second Son of the faid Sir Orlando.

And by William Bridgman of York-buildings in the Parish of St. Martins in the Fields in Middlesex Esquire.

18. Gules on a Cheveron Or three Croffes Forme Fische Sable, between as many Bezants, born by Erasmus Smith alias Herez of St. Jones in the Parish of Clarkenwel in Middlesex Esquire, Son of Sir Roger Smith of Edmonthorp in Leicesterstrict, Knight, deceased.

19. Argent, three Bars Sable in Chiefe, as many Torteauxes, all within a Bordure Bludworth Ermine, born by Sir Thomas Bludworth of Leather head in Surrey Knight, Son and Heir to Sir Thomas Bludworth of the faid place, and of the City of London, Knight, Alderman and Lord Mayor, Anno 1666.

Smith.

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HERALDRY:

Having treated of CIVIL ARTIFICI-AL THINGS, next comes in Order Military things as well for Offence as Defence.

Examples of

MILITARY THINGS.

1. A Rgent a Tower tripple Tower'd Gules, chained Transverse they Port Or.

Caftles and Towers are places of ftrength, and commonly feated on a lofty Affent, and in places of ftrength both by Nature and Art, and do ferve for places of refuge and retreat, rather then for the valorous to perform any Noble exploit in, and many times Caftles and Towers have proved very pernitious to those that have reposed truft in their fafety:

2. Or a Tower Sable, having a Scaling Ladder raised against it in Bend Sinister Argent. 3. Ar-

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3. Argent a Tower tripple Tower'd Sable, on a Mount proper, born by Sir Chiverton Richard Chiverton of London Knight and Alderman.

> 4. Or a Castle tripple Tower Gules, the Ports Displayed of the Field, leaved Argent.

> Mr. Guillim observeth that when the Architesture or Majoury extendeth all over the Field, from one fide to the other, it must be blazoned a Castle.

> 5. Argent a Bridge of three Arches in Fess Gules masoned Sable, the streams transfluent proper, a Fane Argent, by the Name of Trombridge.

> 6. Sable a Cheveron between three Tents Argent, by the Name of Tenton.

Tents and Tabernacles were the Chiefe Habitation of our Fore-Fathers, and fuch kind of Habitations were beft for their convenience for the often removing their Seat, for the refreshing their Cattle with change of Pastures. And this Custom is at this day observed by the Tartarians, and some other of the Eastern People:

7. Gules three Single Arches Argent, the Capitals and Pedestals Or.

8. Azure three Banners disvelloped, or displayed in Bend Or.

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Banners are very useful for every Band of Foot, or Troop of Horse to gather their Company together, each Banner having some particular mark of distinction for their better knowledge thereof.

9. Ermine a Crofs Bow bend in Pale Gules, by the Name of Arblaster. Arblaster.

The Crofs Bow is faid to be first devised by the Grecians.

10: Gules a Cheveron Engrailed between three Trumpers Argent.

The Trumpet was made by the immediate direction and command of God to Mofes, and was to be used for the affembly of the Congregation, and for the departure of the Camp. And the found of the Trumpet is but as the loud voice of the General, and although the Trumpeter fights not, yet his founding doth much excite and encourage the Soldiers to valour.

11. Gules a Drum in Fess between three Drumsticks erected Argent.

This loud founding Instrument is of like use with the Trumpet, and used by many Nations.

Zizca that renowned Captain of the Bohemians being fick to Death, defired his Souldiers, when he was dead, to flea him

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him, and make a Drum of his Skin, afnring them that when their Enemies should hear the sound thereof they would put them to flight.

12. Sable, a Beacon fired Or, the flame proper.

Upon the Invation of an Enemy the Beacons are fet on fire, which prefently gives an Alarum to the whole Country, and fuch Beacons are placed upon high Hills, as in Kent, Effex, and other Frontier Counties of England, for the like occafion when need requires.

13. Argent a Culvering difmounted in Fess Sable, by the Name of Leigh.

14. Azure three Murthering Chain shots Or.

15. Pearl three Battering Rams barways proper, headed Saphir, Armed and Garnished Topaz, by the Name of Be rtie, and is born by the Right Honourable Robert Earl of Lindsey, Baron Willoughby of Eresby, Lord Great Chamberlain of England, Lord Leiutenant of Lincolnshire, and one of the Lords of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Councel, & c.

Also by his Lordships Brother the Right Honourable James Lord Bertie, Barron Norris of Rycot, Earl of Abington

Leigh.

Bertie. Earl of Abington.

Earl of Lindley.

ton, and Lord Leiutenant of Oxfordfbire.

This Coat with a due difference, is born by the Honourable Captain Peregrin Bertie of Waldershire in Kent.

By the Honourable Captain Richard Bertie of Creton in Lincolnshire. And by the Honourable Captain Charles Bertie of Offington in Lincolnshire, Brothers of the Right Honourable Robert Earl of Lindsey aforefaid.

The Battering Ram was an Infirument much used by the Romans at their belieging Cities, or holds with purpose to furprize them; and such an Engine did Titus Vespatianus Erect against fernjalem, when he took it.

16. Azure three Launces in Bend Or.

Guillim observes that it was the custom of the Romans, before they waged War, after a denial of restitution of things unjustly taken, or Satisfaction for injuries offered, that their King at Armes schould amongst other Ceremonies throw a Spear headed with Iron, and imbrued with blood, and fcorched with fire into the foyl of that People, against whom they intended Wars, to declare to them that they would with Fire and Force feverely

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verely punish them for injuries done them.

17. Ruby three Clarions Topaz, born by the Right Honourable John Earl of Bath, Viscount Greenvile of Landsdown, Baron Greenvile of Kilhampton and Bidiford, Lord Leiutenant of Cornwal, Govermour of Plimouth, Lord Warden of the Stanneries, Steward of the Dutchy, Groom of the Stool, first Gent. of his Maz jesties Bed Chamber, and one of the Lords of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Councel, &c.

The Clarion by fome is faid to be a reft for Launces, and by others a Mussical Infirument used in Battle and Turnaments like unto Trumpets, for in many old deforiptions of Tiltings, we find Knights to come in with Clarions.

18. Sable three Scaling Ladders in Bend Argent, by the Name of Shipstow.

19: Argent a Sweep Azure, charged with a Ston Or, by the Name of Magnal.

This Inftrument was used to calt Stones into the Towns, or Fortifications of the Enemies.

Earl of Bath.

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Shipftow.

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Other Examples of

MILITARY THINGS.

1. ERmine three Long Bowes in Pale Bent Gules, by the Name of Bowes. Bowes.

2. Gules three Arrows Or, feathered and headed Argent, born by Sir Edward Hales of Tunstal in Kent, Baronet.

By Sir Robert Hales of Beakesborn in Hales, the faid County Baronet.

And by Sir John Hales of Coventry in Warwick-shire Baronet.

3. Sable a Cheveron Engrailed between three Arrows Argent, born by Sir Humfrey Foster of Aldermaston in Bark shire, Foster. Baronet.

4. Saphir a Cross between 4 Pheons Topaz, born by the Right Honourable Richard Jones Viscount and Earl of Rane- Earl of laugh.

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5. Vert

Keymis.

5. Vert on a Cheveron Argent, three barbed Arrow-head Sable, born by Sir Charles Keymis of Kaven Mabley in Glamorgan-shire, Baronet.

The Bow and Arrows were Military Instruments, much used in former Ages, before the Invention of Guns by the English, and great Execution was done thereby. And it was the cuftom of the Persians when they went to war, for every one to put an Arrow into a Cheft for that purpole, placed before the Throne of their King, and at their return, for every one to take forth an Arrow, and by those remaining, the number of the flain did the better appear.

6. Argent three Spears heads Gules, a Chiefe Azure by the Name of Reyce.

7. Sable a Cheveron between three Spears heads Argent, the points embrewed proper by the Name of Morgan.

8. Argent a Sword erected in Pale Sable, by the Name de Dymock. Dymock.

> The Sword is a Weapon fitted for Execution, and hath been used in all Ages.

9. Gules three Swords conjoyned at the Pomels in Fels; their points extended into the Corners of the Escocheon Argent, Stapleton. by the Name of Stapleton.

10. Azure

Reyce.

Morgar.

10. Azure three Swords, one in Pale with the Point upwards, Surmounted of the other two, placed Saltier ways, with the points downwards Argent, by the Name of Norton. Norton.

11. Sable three Swords, one in Pale, two with their points downwards, and the middlemost upwards Argent by the Name of Rawlins.

Rawlins.

12. Gules three Swords Barmays Argent, the Hilts and Pomels Or, born by Chaloner Chute of the Vine in Hampshire, Ef-Chute. quire.

13. Diamond, three Swords with their Points downwards, meeting in the middle bafe point Pearl hilted Topaz, born by the Right Honourable Charles Earl of Earl of Wiltshire, Son and Heir to the most Ho-wiltshire. nourable Charles Marquess of Winchesser, Earl of Wiltshire, and Baron St. John of Basing, &c.

14. Azure a Curtelasse in Bend Argent garnished Or, by the Name of Tatnal. Tatnal.

15. Sable three Battle Axes Argent, born by John Hall of Bradford in Wilt-Hall. (hire, Elquire.

16. Argent a Galley under full Sayl Azure.

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The first Ship that we read of was made by Noah, for the prefervation and increase of all living Creatures in the time of the Deluge, to wit the Ark, but Jafon first made the Galley, which Sefostris King of Egypt used after him.

17. Azure three Peices of Masts Couped with their tops Argent.

18. Gules, a Ruther or Helm of a Ship Argent:

19. Vert three Sails Argent, by the Name of Cavel. Cavel.

20. Gules, an Anchor in Pale Argent, the Timber or Crois peice Or, by the Goodreed Name of Goodreed.

> The Anchor fignifies fuccour in extremity.

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MILITARY THINGS.

1. A Rgent three Escocheons or Shields Sable by the Name of Lowdham. Lowdham.

2. Or three Escocheons barry of fix Verry and Gules, by the Name of Mounchensey.

3. Argent a close *Helmet* Gules, garnifhed Or, by the Name of *Kingfley*. Kingfley.

It was the cuftom of the Romans in their Wars, to cover the Head peices of their light harneffed Soldiers, whether Horfe or Foot, with the skins of Bears; and the Grecians used to cover their Heads with the skins of Otters, instead of Helmets, and both to the end that they should appear more terrible and gashly to their Enemies, and by such a surprize they might the better gain the Victory.

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4. Azure

4. Azure two Bars Argent, between three Close Helmets Or, born by Gabriel Armiger. Armiger of North Creake in Norfolk, and of the Inner Temple London, Efquire.

Miniet.

5. Argent, three Helmets with their Bevers open Sable, by the Name of Miniet.

6. Azure a Morion proper. This is the Morion now in use for the Foot Soldiers.

7. Pearl a Cheveron Ruby between three Morions or Steel Caps Saphir, born by the Right Honourable Francis Lord Erudenel. Brudenel, Son and Heir to the Right Honourable Robert Earl of Cardigan, Baron Brudnel of Stonton, &c.

Fane.

8. Saphir three left hand Gauntlets Topaz, born by the Right Honourable Charles Fane Earl of Westmoreland, Baron de Spencer and Burgwash, whose fecond Son is the Honourable Sir Francia Fane of Fulbeck in Westmoreland Knight of the Bath.

9. Gules three Dexter Arms Vambraeed proper, by the Name of Armsfrong.

10. Argent on a Pile Azure, three Dexter Gauntlets of the Field, born by Thomas Jolliff of Costen Hall in Worcester-Shire

Armftrong.

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sbire Esquire, and by William Jolliff of Craswel Castle in Staffordshire, Elq.

11. Ruby three Legs Armed proper, conjoyned in Fefs at the upper part of the Thigh flexed in triangle, garnished and spotted Topaz. This is the Arms of the Is and is quartered by the The Isle of Right Honourable the Earl of Derby. Man.

12. Vert a Bar Company Argent and Azure, between three Curaffes, or Brest-Plates of Armour of the second, on a Chiefe of the same, as many Fermailes or Buckles, as the third by the Name of Baldberny of Sectland.

13. Argent three Saddles with Stirrups Gules.

14. Or, three Chaplets Vert, by the Name of Richardson.

Guillim obferveth that Chaplets were by the Romans, given as a Reward of Honour for fome Military Services performed, and they were of feveral forts, fome were made of Lawrel, others of Oaksn Leaves, Palme, Ivy, Olive, and fome of Gold, and fome of Silver, also fome of Roses, Violets and fuch like Flowers.

15. Argent on a Cheveron Sable, five Horfeshoes Or, born by Sir Nicholas Crispe Crispe. of Hamersmith in Middlesex, Baronet.

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16. Argent, a Shackbolt Sable, by the Newthal. Name of Newthal.

17. Gules, three Waterbougets Argent, by the Name of Roos.

18. Gules, a Fefs between three Waterbougets Ermine, born by Sir Thomas Meers of Lincoln Knight, one of the Commissioners of the Admiralty.

19. Argent, three Waterbougets Azure.

This kind of Waterbouget was antiently used in Cout Armour.

20. Vert, a Chevalier Armed at all points a Cape a pee Brandishing his Sword aloft Argent, garnished Or, mounted on a Barded Courser, furnished throughout as the second, garnished as the third.

Meers.

Roos.

CHAP. IV.

Treats of Common Charges in Coat Armour whereof fome are Natural, and meerly formal as Angels, and Spirits, and others both formal and material as the Sun, Moon, and Stars, as alfo fuch Natures as are fublinar, as all kinds of Minerals which have Life after a fort as Vegetables, and Sensitive Creatures which have perfect Life.

Common Charges are things Natural, or Artificial; those Artificial are already handled. Things Natural are Formal, or Material, and are of that great variety that it can't be expected in fo fmall a Volumn to pass through all the particulars of them, but only give fome examples that may ferve to instruct the Reader to Blazon a Coat of the like charge.

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Celestials are born fingle, or upon, or between any of the Honourable Ordinaries, and then three are the usual number.

Examples of

CELESTIALS.

1: Mars an Angel ftanding direct with his hands conjoyned and elevated upon his breaft habited in a long Robe clofe girt Luna. his Wings difplayed as prepared to fly Sol.

Angels are incorporeal Effences of a Spiritual Nature void of all material fubftances. They are the *M* ffengers by whom God hath manifested his Will and Power to his Elect, and in Scripture they are faid to be ministring Spirits.

2. Luna, on a chief Jupiter a Cherub displayed Sol.

The Cherubins were drawn with Wings before the place where the Ifraelites prayed





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ed manifesting the great speed when they went about the Lords business.

3. Or a Sphere Azure beautified, and replenished with variety of Celestial Bodies encompassing the Terrestrial Globe all proper.

These were the Ornaments wherewith the shield of Achilles was garnished.

4. Azure a Star of fixteen points Argent born by John Huitson of Cleasby in York shire Esquire, one of the Captains of his Majesties Companie of Foot Guards.

5. Sable a Fefs Wavey between the Pole Stars Artick and Artartick Argent, born by Sir Francis Drake of Buckland Mona-Drake. chorum in Devonshire Bar! Descendant of the famous Sir Francis Drake Knight that failed about the World, making great discoveries thereof.

A Star commonly confifts of fix Points, or Raies, and then in the Blazoning the number needs not be express; but if of more, then name of what number as in the former examples.

Stars were Created by God to give light, and with their influences to be affiftant to the Sun and Moon in the Procreation, Production, and Fructification of Seeds Plants and Herbs; as also for the defignation ICS

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nation and foreshewing of Times and Seafons as the Sun and Moon were.

Stars are sometime peirced, and other whiles charged, and when peirced the peircing is round.

6. Pearl, a Cheveron between three Stars Diamond, born by the Right Ho-Lord Mor- nourable Charles Lord Viscount Mordaunt daunt: of Aveland, and Baron of Rygate.

7. Saphir, three Stars and a Chief Wavey Topaz born by the Right Honourable Lord Bod- Charles Bodvel, Viscount Bodmyn Grandfon and Heir to the Right Honourable John Lord Robarts, Baron of Truro, Vifcount Bodmyn, Earl of Radnor, and Lord President of His Majesties most Honourable Privy Counfel. And is also born by the Honourable Hender, and Francis Robarts Esquires, Sons of the Right Honourable John Earl of Radnor, Oc.

8. Gules, a Blizing Star, or Comet ftreaming in Bend proper.

The Comets have been observed to Prognosticate dreadful events of things to come, as Pestilence, Famine, War and the like.

Sometimes the fream is born upwards as it was before the great Pestilence in 1665, but most commonly it is born downwards. 9. Argent

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9. Argent, a Cheveron Sable between three Flames of Fire proper.

Fire in the Scripture is oft times taken for a fpecial token of Gods favour, and that he is pleafed with the Sacrifices that are done unto him, and Fire betokeneth zeal. Some Writers affirm that none of the Mechanical Trades were found out before they had Fire; but afterwards daily was put in practice fome new invention or other, yet as it is a good Servant fo it is (as alfo Water) a bad Mafter.

10. Azure, a Crescent encircled within an Orl of Stars Or, a Border of the Second, born by Thomas Burton of London Burton. Esquire.

11. Azure a Sun in his Glory, by the name of Saint Ciere.

The Sun is a glorious Body, the Fountain of Light, and the production of Fruits, Plants, and all the Splendor that the Moon hath the borroweth from him, and between both these there is a great conformity.

12. Gules a Chief Argent on the lower part thereof a Cloud, the Suns refplendent Raies iffuing thereout proper, by the name of Lesone.

13. Azure one Raye of the Sun isluing

St. Clere.

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ing out of the dexter corner of the E/cocheon Bendwayes proper by the name of Aldam.

14. Or a Sun Eclipfed Sable.

The Suns Eclipfe is occasioned by the interpolition of the Moon betwixt it and the Earth.

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i5. Gules an Increscent Or by the name of Desens.

This is the State of the Moon from her entrance into her first quarter, in which time she is more and more illuminated until she hath filled her Circle.

16. Gules, a Moon in her Complement Or Illustrated with all her Light proper which is fufficient without naming the colour which is Argent.

The Moon is the Miftrefs by which all moift, mutable, and inconftant things are ruled, as a Woman, the Sea, Rivers, and Fountains The Ebbing and Flowing of the Sea following the Moons motion:

Dela Luna. 17. Azure, a Moon decressent proper, by the name of De la Luna.

> This is the ftate of the Moon in her Wain, the Horns must always be turned towards the left hand of the Efeecheen, as that in her Complement is towards the right.

18. Argent, a Moon in her detriment or Eclipfe Sable.

The Moon is eclipfed always in her full State, and is fo occasioned by the interpolition of the Earth betwixther and the Sun.

19. Azure, a Crescent Argent, born by Jacob Lucy of London Elquire.

20. Azure, three Crescents Or, born by Robert Rither, or Rider of Scarcraft in York Bire Esquire. And by Thomas and William Rider of Bednal Green in Middlefex Elquire. Gleve.

Sable, three Crescents Argent by the name of Gleve.

Gules, three Crescents Argent by the Perpoint.

Gules, the Crescents Esmine by the name of Fleming. Monnings.

Gules, three Crescents Or, by the name of Monnings.

21. Pearl, a Fess between three Crescents Earl of Diamond born by the Right Honourable Lischfield. Edward Henry Lee Earl of Litchfield, Viscount, Quarenton, and Baron Spilsbury.

22. Diamond, a Fefe Ermine between three Crescents Topaz, born by the Right Coventry. Honourable

Rider.

Lucy.

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Honourable Geerge Coventry Baron of Aiesborough in Worce ftershire, &c.

And by the Honourable Henry Coventry Esquire, Son to the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Coventry Lord Keeper of the great S al of England.

Weld.

23. Azure, a Fefs Nebule between three Crefcents Ermine born by Hum, Weld of Lulworth Cafile in Dorfetshire Esquire Governour of His Majesties Isle and Cafile of Portland, and Sandes Foot.

24. Gules, a Star iffuing from between the Horns of a Crescent Argent.

Other Examples of Crefcents.

O R on a Chief Indented Sable, three Crescents Argent, by the name of Harvey.

Sable, a Crofs engrailed between four Crescents Argent by the name of Barnham.

Barnham.

^{m.} Per Pale Sable and Argent, three Crsfcents counter-changed by the name of Topcliff.

Topcliff.

BArry





Barry of fix Ermine and Gules, three Crescents Sable, by the Name of Watter- Watterton.

Or, five Crescents, one, three, one, by the Name of Hamond of Hamophire. Hamond.

Argent fix Crescents, three, two, one Sable, by the Name of Blare. Blare.

Per Pale Argent and Sable, fix Crefcents Counterchanged by the Name of Wick-Wickhalfe of Devonshire.

Other Examples of

CELESTIALS.

1. ERmine, a Muller of fix Points pierced Gules, by the Name of Hussenbul.

Meteors are an imperfect kind of mixture engendered in the Airy Region of a certain attracted fume drawn up by the operation of the Sun and Stars, and is of a hot quality, which at length breaks H into

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into Fire, and fo loofeth or wasteth it felf, and fuch are Mullets or Flaming Stars.

Antiently *Mullets* were born of fix Points, as in this Example, but now ufually of five.

2. Per Cheveron Or and Vert, three Mullets Connterchanged by the Name of Hothe.

3. Sable fix Mullets, three, two, one Argent, by the Name of *Bonvile*.

Azure, fix Mullets, three, two, one-Or, by the Name of Welfh.

4. Gules, on a Chiefe Argent, two Mullets Sable, born by Sir Edmond Bacon of Redgrave Hall in Suffolk Baronet.

By Sir Henry Bacon of Lounde in Lovingland in Suffolk Baronet.

By Sir Nicolas Bacon of Shrubland Hall in Codenham in the faid County, Knight of the Bath.

Pearl on a Chiefe Ruby, 2 Mullets pierced Topaz, born by the Right Honourable Oliver Saint John Earl of Bullingbrook, &c.

And by Sir Walter Saint John of Lydiard Tregos in Wiltshire, and of Battersey in Surrey Baronet.

5. Azure

Earl of Bullingbrook. St. John:

Hothe.

Bonvile.

Welfh.

Bacon.

5. Azure on a Crofs Argent, five Mullets Gules born by Sir Ralph Verney of Verney. Middle - Claydon in Buckingham-fbire, Knight and Baronet.

6. Argent two Barrs between three Mullets of fix points pierced Sable, born by Phillip Dougty of York Buildings in the Doughtys Parish of St. Martins in the Fields in Middlefex Efquire.

7. Per Bend Argent and Sable, three Mullets of fix points in Bend Counterchanged.

8. Argent, three Mallets pierced Sable, by the Name of Wollafton. Wollafton

Azure, three Mullets pierced Or, by Whitthe Name of Whittington of Lincolnshire. tington.

Azure, three Mullets Or, by the Name of Grundin. Grundins

Or, three Mullets Sable, by the Name of Pelton. Pelton.

Sable, three Mullets Argent, by the Name of Pulifton. Puliftons

Gules, three Mullets Argent, by the Name of Hanfard of Lincolnshire. Hanfard.

9. Sable, on a Bend Argent, three Mullets Gules, born by Francis Gliffon, Giffon, Doctor in Phyfick.

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10. Azure, a Cheveron between three Chetwynd Mullets Or, born by Walter Chetwynd of Ingestre in Staffordsbire Esquire.

Davie!.

11. Or, a Cheveron between three Mullets pierced Sable, born by Thomas Davies of Criffing-Temple in Effex Efq. Son and Heir of Sir Thomas Davies of London, Knight and Alderman deceafed.

12. Gules, a Fess between fix Mullets Argent, born by Sir Denny Ashburnham A fhburnof Broomhal in Suffex Baronet, and by Ashburnham of Ashburnham in the faid County Efquire.

> 13. Argent, a Mullet Sable, on a Chiefe Gules, a Flower de lis Or, born by Williams Rogers of Caftle-Hale in the Parish of Panswick in Glocester-shire.

> > Other

Rogers.

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Mullets.

DEr Fess Or and Azure, a Mullet of eight points Counterchanged by the Name of Scotto. Scotto.

Azure, three Mullets and a Chiefe indented Or, by the Name of Bright. Bright.

Azure, a Crescent between three Mullets Argent, by the Name of Minshal. Minshal.

Per Pale Argent and Gules, three Mullets, Counterchanged by the Name of Langford. Langford.

Per Fess Indented Gules and Or, three Mullets Counterchanged by the Name of Eglington.

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14. Azure, Jupiters Thunderbolt in Eglington Pale Or, inflamed on both ends proper, shafted Salterwife, and Winged Fels ways Argent,

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15. Barre

Blunt.

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15. Barre Nebule Or and Sable, born by the Name of Biunt. 16. Argent, a Rain Bow of divers colours proper.

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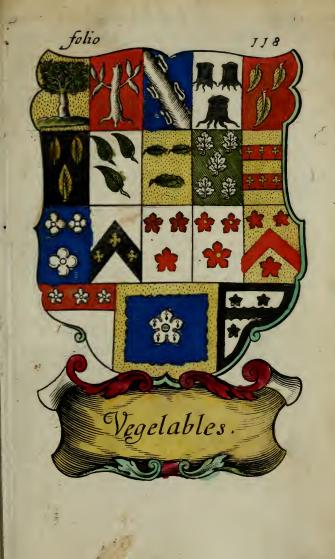
VEGETABLES;

Under which Head all Trees, Flowers, Plants, Leaves and Fruits are or may be comprized.

Pyrton.

Pine.

1. OR on a Mount in Bafe, a Pear-Tree fruited Proper, by: the Name of Pyrton. Argent, on a Mount in Bafe, a Pine Apple Tree fruited, by the Name of Pine. Vegetables have in them a living Power of Growing, Budding, Leafing, Blofoming





ing and Fructifying, as Trees, Plants, Herbs, Grafs, Scc. and of thefe, fome on Trunks or folid Bodies, and fome upon Flexible Stocks; fome again grow upon a fingle Stem, as commonly all Trees do, and fome upon feveral Stems, as Shrubs, Rofes, and the like.

2. Gules, the Stem or Trunck of a Tree Etadicated, as also couped in Pale, fprouting out two Branches Argent, born by William Burrough of Burrough in Lei-Burrough ceftershire, Gentleman.

3. Azure a Limb of a Tree Raguled and Trunked in Bend Argent.

4. Argent, three Stocks or Stumps of Trees, couped and eradicated Sable, by the Name of Retowre. Retowre.

5. Gules, three Woodbine Leaves Pendant Or.

The Woodbine is a loving and amorous Plant, embracing all that groweth near it, but without hurting of that which it loveth, and is contrary to the Ivy (which is a Type of Luft rather then Love) for it injureth that which it most embraceth.

6. Sable, three Laurel Leaves flipped Or.

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The Laurel was in Antient times thought to be a remedy against Poyfon, Lightning and the like, and in War used as a Token of Peace and Quietness.

7. Argent, three Wooabine Leaves Bend ways, two and one proper, by the Name of Theme.

8. Or, three Holly Leaves Barrways, two and one, their Stalks towards the Dexter part of the Efcocheon proper, by the Name of Arnest.

9. Vert, five Figg Leaves in Saltier.

10. Topaz, two Barrs Ruby, each charged with three Trefoyles flipped of the first, born by the Right Honourable Re-Earl of ger Palmer Earl of Castlemain, and Baron Castlemain of Limberick in Ireland.

11. Azure, three Quaterfoyls Argent ent. born by Sir Anthony Vincent of Stoke-Dabernon in Surrey, Baronet.

As also by Samuel Vincent of Buckingham House in Norfolk Esquire.

12. Argent on a Cheveron Sable, three Quaterfoiles Or, born by N. Eyre of Wilton in Wilt fine, Gentleman.

13. Argent, three Cinquefoils Gules, born by Sir Thomas Darcy of St. Clerre Hall in St. Ofeth in Effex, Baronet,

14. Argent

Theme.

Arneft.

Vincent.

Eyre.

Parcy,

14. Argent, three Cinquefoyls Gules, each charged with five Annulets Or, born by Sir Robert Southwel of Kingswefton in Southwell, Glocefterschire Knight.

15. Or, a Cheveron between three Cinquefoyls Gules, born by the Right Honourable Sir Thomas Chicheley of Wimpley Chicheley in Cambridgfhire Knight, Master of the Ordinance, and one of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Councel, Anno 1681.

16: Argent on a Chiefe Gules, three Cinquefoyls of the Field, born by Sir Thomas Bellot of Moreton in Cheshire, Baro-Bellet. net.

17. Saphir, a Cinquefoyl Ermine within a Bordure Topaz, born by the Right Honourable Jacob Lord Aftley, Baron of Lord Aft. Reading, &c.

And is also the Coat of Sir Jacob Astley of Melton-Constable in Norfolk, Baronet.

18. Argent, a Fefs Engrailed between three Cinquefoyls within a Border Sable, born by Tho. Foley of Kidderminster in Foley. Worcestershire, Esquire. By Paul Foley of Stoak Court in Herefordshire Esquire; and by Phillip Foley of Prestwood in Staffordshire Esquire, Sons of Tho. Foley of Witley, of Court in Worcestershire, Esq.

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These Charges, as also Fruits, Flowers, &c. are born on, or between, any of the Ordinaries.

Examples of

FRUITS and FLOWERS.

^{1.} A Rgent, a Pomegranate in Pale flips ped Prope.

This Fruit is efteemed very good in Physick, whose juice is used for the allaying the heat of Burning or Feavorish Agues.

2. Azure, three Pears Or, by the Stukeley. Name of Stukeley.

3. Gules, a Cheveron Ermine between three Pine Apples erected Or, by the Name of Pine.

Pine.

Under this head may be comprehended all other kind of *Fruit*.

4. Azure, a Garbe or Wheat-sheafe Or, born by Sir Thomas Grosvenour of Egton in Cheshire, Baronet.

Azure

Grolvenour





Azure, a Garb Argent, by the Name Holdels heafe. of Holdesheafe.

5. Sable, three Garbs Or, born by William Stych of Newbury in the Parish of Stych. Barkin in Effex Elq.

Argent, three Garbs Sable, by the Name of Wanting.

6. Azure, feven Garbs Sable, four, two and one Or, born by Sir Thomas Deleman of Shaw in Bark-fbire Knight, Dolman. one of the Clerks of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Councel, Father of Sir Humfrey Doleman, Knight.

7. Argent, on a Cheveron between three Garbs Gules, as many Bezants, born by Tobias Eden of the Inner Temple, Lon- Eden. don. Elg.

Azure a Cheveron between three Garbs Or, born by the Right Honourable Christopher Lord Hatton, Governour of the Lord Hat-Ille of Jarley.

And by Mr. Roger Hatton of London. Merchant.

8. Azure, three Ears of Guiny Wheat couped and bladed Or, by the Name of Grand-Grandgorge. gorge.

9. Saphir, a Flower de lis Pearl, born by the Right Honourable George Earl of Briftol, Baron Digby of Sherbourn, and Briftol. by

Wanting

Id. Digby by the Right Honourable Simon Lord Digby, Baron of Geashill in Ireland.

Or, a Flower de lis Azure, born by Sir Portman. William Portman of Orchard in Somerfetfhire, Knight of the Bath, and Baronet.

Azure, a Flower de lis Or, by the Name Stepkin. of Stepkin.

Argent, a Flower de lis Gules, born by Morden. John Morden of London Merchant.

Gules, a Flower de lis Or, by the Name Palford. of Palford.

Gules, a Flower de lis Argent, by the Walden-Name of Waldenfield.

Forvk. Name of Fowk.

10. Pearl, a Cheveron Ruby between three Flower de lis Saphir, born by the Lord Vif-Right Honourable Thomas Lord Vifcount countFaul-Faulconberg, Baron of Yaram, Lord conberg. Leiutenant of the North Riding of Torkfhire, and one of the Lords of his Majefties most Honourable Privy Councel.

And hy the Right Honourable John Ld.Bellafis Lord Belafis, Baron of Worlaby, 3c.

Or, a Cheveron between three Flower de lis Sable, born by the Right Honoura-Fasshaw. ble Evelyn Lord Viscount Fanshaw, his Majesties Remembrancer of his Court of Exchequer, &c, By

By the Honourable Henry Fanshaw of Dengy-hall in Effex Elquire: And by the Honourable Charles Fanshaw of Dengyhall aforefaid Elquire, his Majesties Envoy extraordinary in Portugal, Sons of the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Vifcount Fanshaw, deceased.

11. Topaz on a Fefs Ruby, three Earl of Flower de lis of the Field, born by the Suffex, Right Honourable Thomas Leonard Earl of Suffex, and Lord Dacres of Gilesland, &c.

Argent, on a Fess Gules three Flower de lis Or, born by Gervase Disny of Nor: Disney. ton-Desney in Lincolnshire, Esquire.

12. Quarterly Gules and Or, in the first quarter a Flower de lis Argent, born by Elias Ashmole of the Middle Temple, Aspace. London Esquire.

13. Sable a Fess Dauncette Or, in cheif three Flower de lis Argent, born by William Feak of Stafford in Staffordshire, Feak. Gentleman.

14. Sable, three Lozenges Argent, on a chief Or, as many Flower de lis Gules, born by Sir Nicholas Pedley of Abbotfley, and Tet/worth in Huntingtonshire, Knight.

15. Argent, a Cheveron Sable, between three

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three Columbines flipped proper by the name of Hall.

16.Sable on a Cross between four Flower de lis Argent, five Pheons Azure bornby Caleb Banks of the Friers in Aylesford in Kent Elquire, Son and Heir of Sir John Banks of the faid place Barronet.

17. Or on a Bend Engrailed between fix Rofes Gules, born by Edmond Warner of Warner-Hall in Effex Esquire: And by John Warner of Brokenthwait in the Parish of Kirby-overbow in Torkshire Esquire, descended from the Warners of Warners-Hall aforesaid.

18. Gules, two Swords with their points erected in Saltier proper, Hilts and Pomels Or, between three Roses Argent, viz. one in Cheif, and two in Fess, born by Patrick Trant of SaintGiles in the Fields in Middlesex Efquire.

19. Or, three Flower de lis Azure, a Bordure Gules charged with eight Rofes Clarges. Argent, born by Sir Walter Clarges of Saint Martins in the Field Baronet.

20. Sable, on a Cheveron Argent, three Roses Gules, seeded and Barbed proper, in the dexter cheif a Helmet close Bevered of the Second, born by Robert Rose of Hasland in Derbyshire, Gentleman. Un-

Banks.

Warner.

Trank,

Rofe.

Under this head all other Flowers may be comprized; fome few more examples I have here fet down.

Argent, three Rofes Gules, by the name of Young. Young.

Gules, three Flower de lis Argent, by the name of Wisemale. Wisemale,

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Azure, a Vine with Fruit and Leavis all Or.

Per Pale, Ermine and Gules, a Rofe Counter-changed, by the name of Nightingale.

Sable, three Rofes Argent, feeded Or, gale. by the name of Powel. Powel.

Argent, fix Roses 3, 2, and 1, Gules, by the name of Palton. Palton.

Argent, ten Roses 4, 3, 2, 1, Gules by the name of Payens.

Gules, three Flower de lis Argent, by the name of Mondeford.

Or, five Flower de lis 2, 1, 2, Sable by the name of Spindelow. Spindelow.

Gules, fix Flower de lis 3, 2, 1, Argent born by Sir Gilbert Ireland of Hut, Ireland. and Beaussie in Lancashire, Knight.

Argent, three Gilly Flowers proper, by the name of Jorney.

From Vegetables as Leaves, Trees, Plants, Fraits and Flowers, I shall next treat of the parts of Mans Body. Ex-

Examples of the

PARTS of MANS BODY.

I. JUpiter, our bleffed Lady with her Son in her right hand, and a Scepter in her left all Topaz, this Coat belongs Bishoprick to the Bishoprick of Salisbury.

of Salisbury. 2. Gules, a Saracens Head erazed at the neck Argent environed about the Temples with a wreath of the Second and Sa-Mergine, ble, by the name of Mergine of Wales.

3: A rgent, three Blackamores Heads couped proper, banded about Gules, born by John Tanner of Court in Cornwal Equire.

Or, three Blackamores Heads couped proper, banded about Argent, born by Samuel Mico of London Esquire, and by Edward and Aaron Mico of London Merchants.

4. Argent,

Micon

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4: Argent, a Cheveren Gules between three Peruques Sable.

Claudius furnamed Comatus when he gained the Government of France inftituted a Law that the French men fhould wear their Hair long (as his Arm was) in token of Liberty, for fhaving off the Hair was then a token of Bondage, and this was observed by the Romans who ufed to fhave the Hair of their Bondmen.

5. Or a Heart proper, a cheif Sable, by the name of Scambler. Scambler:

6. Argent, a Fefs Gules, between three Hearts vulned and diftilling drops of blood on the finister fide proper, by the name of Tote.

7. Azure an Armsinister isluing out of the Dexter point and extended towards the sinister base in form of a Bend Argent,

8. Vert, three Dexter Arms conjoin: ed at the Shoulders and flexed in TriangleOr, with Fifts clenched Argent born by Arthur Tremaine of Cullocombe in De- Tremain. vonshire Esquire.

9. Argent, three sinister hands couped at the Wrifts and erected Gules, born by I Sir

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Sir John Maynard of Gunnersbury in the Parish of Ely in Middlesex, Knight, Serjeant at Law to His Majesty King Charles the Second.

10. Or, a *Mans* Leg couped at the midst of the thigh Azure, by the name of *Haddon*.

Haddon. Prime.

11. Argent, a Mans Leg erazed at the Thigh Sable, by the name of Prime.

12. Ruby, three Legs Armed proper, conjoined in Fess at the upper part of the Thigh flexed in Triangle, garnished and Arms of spurred Topaz, this Coat is the Arms of the Isle of the Isle of Man, and is quartered by the Man. Earl of Derby as Lord of the faid Isle.

13. Argent, Guttee de Sang, by the name of Lemming.

These Drops are seldom born by themfelves alone, but upon or with some of the Ordinaries.

Gutte de Sang without naming the Colour fignifies drops of Blood, and is always Gules. Gutte de Harmes drops of Tears which is Azure. Gutte de Ham drops of Water which is Argent. Gutte de Poix, or Gutte de Sable; that is drops of Pitch, and is Sable. Gutte de Or, drops of Gold, and is, Or

The form or shape of these drops are all

all as one, only the names change the Colours.

14. Azure, a Pale, or, Gutte de Sang, born by Sir Thomas Player of London, Player. Knight, late Chamberlain of the faid City of London.

15. Or, on a Cheveron Gules, three dead mens Skulls, of the field by the name of Bolter. Bolter.

16. Sable, a Shin-bone in Pale furmounted of another in Crofs Argent by the name of Bayns.

Of ANIMALS.

F ROM the parts of Mans Body 1 fhall proceed to Animals born in Coat Armour both whole and in parts, which the following Examples will demonstrate.

And of Animals those of prey are of most Effeem, as the Lyon, Tiger, Bear, Wolf, &c. And in Coat Armour the bearing of whole Animals being more I 2 worthy

worthy then the feveral parts, I shall first begin with them.

Of all Creatures apt to generation and corruption Animals are most worthy.

All Savage Beafts are naturally armed with fomething wherewith they may hurt their Enemies as the Boar hath Tukes; the Lion Tallons, the Stag Horns, the Serpent Poyson, and the like.

All four Footed Beafts are esteemed more worthy of bearing then Fishes, or Fowls in regard they contain in them more worthy and commendable significations of Nobility: and the Males are esteemed more worthy then the Females.

Examples of

BEARINGS of LIONS.

Stapleten.

1. A Rgent, a Lion Rampant Sable, by name of Stapleton.

Argent, a Lion Rampant Gules by the name of Verdon. Argent,

Verdon.

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Argent, a Lion Rampant vert by the name of Springs. Springs.

Or a Lion Rampant Sable by the name of Poley. Poley.

Azure, a Lion Rampant Or, by the name of Beckingham. Beckingham

Ermine, a Lion Rampant. Azure, bythe name of Hardness of Kent.

Argent, a Lion Rampant Sable Crowned Or, born by Charles Morley of Drox-Morley. ford in Hant shire Esquire, one of the Masters of Requests to his Majesty King Charles the Second.

Azure, a Lien Rampant Crowned Or, born by Sir Francis Dayrel of Castle Camps in Cambridgeshire Knight.

Vert, a Lion Rampant Or, by the name of Morgan. Morgan.

Ermine, a Lion Rampant Azure, crowned Or, born by Sir Henry Pickering of Whaddon in Cambridgeshire Knight, and Barronet.

2. Azure a Lion Rampant Gardant Or, born by Fitz Hammond. Fizt Ham

Or, a Lion Rampant Gardant Gules, by mond. the name of Horon.

Gules, a Lion Rampant Gardant Or, Horon. born by George Masters of Lincolns Inn in Massers. Middle sex Esquire.

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Gules, a Lion Rampant Gardant Argent, St. Marney, by the Name of St. Marney.

> 3. Gales, a Lion Rampant Regardant Or, born by John Marice of London Efq. Or, a Lion Rampant Regardant Vert, by the Name of Hume.

Hume.

Morice.

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Roberts.

Or, a Lion Rampant Regardant Gules, by the Name of Roberts.

This Action of the Lion, manifelts an inward and degenerate Perturbation of the Mind, which is Repugnant to the generous Nature of the Lion, this denoting a timerous Mind, yet it betokens a diligent Circumspection, and Consideration of things to come.

4. Argent, a Lion Rampant Coward Purpure, by the Name of Rowch.

This Cowardly Action of claping his Tayl betwixt his Leggs (as all Beafts do that are affrighted) is contrary to the Noble Spirit of the Lion.

5. Or, a Lion Rampant Double Quene Wansford. Azure, born by Sir Christopher Wansford of Kirklington in York-fhire Baroner.

Or, a Lion Rampant Double Quene Sable, by the Name of Wells.

Sable, a Lion Rampant Double Quene Or, by the Name of Kingfton.

Azure, a Lion Rampant Double Quene Dr,

Rowch.

Wells.

Kingfton.

Or, by the Name of Bromhall. The Forked Tayl is an Emblem of Magnanimity, and Strennuoushefs.

6. Argent, a Lion Suliant Gules, by the Name of Felbridg.

Sable, a Lion Saliant Argent, by the Name of Sturmy. Sturmy.

Gules, a Lion Saliant Argent, by the Name of Salisbury.

When the Lion profecutes his Prey, he purfueth the fame Leaping, or Saliant, which action he never ufeth when he is Chafed in Fight, but is always Paffant.

7. Or, a Lion Rampant Double Lifte Azure, born by Simon Mason of Great Mison. Gransden in Huntington-shire Gent.

8. Sable, two Lion Cells Rampant Combatant Or, born by Nicholas Carter of Carter. Willesborrow in Kent, and of London Dr. in Phylick.

Leigh faith, That thefe two Lions were of fundry Regions which ftrove for Government, for the Lion is as defirous of Mastery, as a Courageous Prince is ambitious of Honour.

Azure, two Lions Rampant Gardant Combatant Argent, born by Sir Jacob Gar- Garrard. rard of Langford in Norfolk Baronet.

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9. Azure,

Salisbury.

I35 Bromball. 9. Azure, two Lioncells Rampant Endorsed Or.

This Coat is faid to be born by Achilles at the Siege of Troy; and Leigh fuppofeth it to be a Combat intended between two Valiant Men who both met in the Field, but the Prince favouring them taketh the Matter into his hands, and then they turn back to back, and fo leave the Field.

10. Or, a Lion Passant Gules, by the Name of Games.

Or, a Lion Paffant Sable, by the Name Pynoke. of Pynoke.

Sable, a Lion Paffant Or, by the Name Taylor. of Taylor.

Sable, a Lion Paffant Or, by the Name Field. of Field.

Ermine, a Lion Paffant Gules, by the Name of Drew.

Drew. Ermine, a Lion Paffant Sable, by the Wither. Name of Wither.

11. Azure, a Lion Passant Gardant Or, Bromfield. born by Sir John Bromfield of Suffolk place in Southwark Knight.

Thompson. Azure, a Lion Passant Gardant Or, born by William Thompson of the middle Temple London Esquire.

Argent, a Lion Paffant Gardant Sable by the Name of Stone. Argent,

Games.

Argent, a Lion Paffant Gardant Gules, by the Name of Querleton.

Gules, a Lion Passant Gardant Or, by Querieton. the Name of Brett.

Gules, a Lion Passant Gardant Argent, by the Name of Redeshall.

The Lion Paffant feemeth to go with Redefhall. more Confidence and Refolution, but the Gardant with more Vigilancy and Circumspection.

12. Argent, itwo Lioncells Counter Paffant Gules, the upermost towards the Sinister fide of the Escocheon, both Coloured Or.

13. Gules, a Lion Sejant Argent.

Although this Gesture hath affinity with the Lion Conchant, yet the difference is eafily to be obferved.

14. Gules, a Lion between fix Cross Croßlets Argent, born by Sir Halfwell Tynte, of Halfwell in the Parish of Goat- Tynte, burft in Sommer fet-fhire Baronet.

The Lion must not be thought to be compelled to Couch, but that he hath fo fettled himfelf of his own accord; for it is contrary to his Nature, to be compelled to any thing by Chastifement, and a generous mind is easier to be led then drove.

15. Azure,

15. Azure, a Lion Dormant Or.

'Tis faid, That the Lion fleepeth with his Eyes open, being an Emblem to Governours, whole Vigilancy fhould shew it felf, when others are most at rest and fecure.

Some are of Opinion, That the Lion fhould not be made Gardant, affirming that to be the property of the Leopard. The generous Nature of the Lion, is difcerned by his plentiful Shaggy Locks which cover his neck and fhoulders, and doth fhew his Noble Courage, efpecially if curled and fhort; alfo the thicknefs of the Lions Mane, is a Teftimony of his generous Birth, and by the fame he is diflinguifhed from the Baftard Race of Leopards, begotten by the Adulterous Lionefs and the Parde, which are Naturally deprived of this Noble Mark, nor have they the Courage.

To Lions, Bares, Wolves, and other Beafts of Prey, Nature hath given fharp Teetb and Tallons, for the feizing and keeping their Prey, and therefore in the Blazoning of Beafts, their Teetb and Tallons muft not be omitted, and for expreffing them, fay Armed of fuch and fuch a Colour, which is always Gules or Azure, and





and contrary to the Colour of them.

All Beafts of Prey in their going do contract their **Tallons** within their Fleih, to keep them that for the tearing their Prey, which otherwife would be blunt, and fo become ufelefs to them.

Other Examples of

LIONS RAMPANT.

I. C Aphir, a Lion Rampant Pearl, born

) by the Right Honourable John Ld. Crew. Lord Crew, Baron of Stean in Northampton shire, &c.

Argent, a Lion Rampant Sable, charged on the Shoulder with a Mullet Or, born by Sir Thomas Mompession of Bathampton in Mompession Wilt-shire, Knight.

Vert, a Lion Rampant Or, born by Arthur Shaen of Great Kewein Surrey, Eiq; shaen. Son and Heir of Sir James Shaen of the faid place, Knight and Baronet.

2. Vert, a Lion Rampant between three Trefoyles Slipped Or, born by Thomas She-sheridan. ridan

ridan of Cavan in the Province of Ulfer in Ireland, Esquire.

3. Pearl, a Lion Rampant Ruby, between three Pheons Diamond, born by the Right Honourable John Egerton, Earl Bridgwater, Viscount Barkley, and Baron Earl of of Elesmer, Lord Lieutenant of Bucking-Bridgmatter ham-shire, and one of the Lords of His Majesties most Honourable Privy Council, Gc.

> This Coat is also born by John Egerton of Broxton in Cheshire, Esquire, Eldest Son of Sir Phillip Egerton of Egerton and Outon. in the faid County Knight.

4. Argent, a Lion Rampant between three Crofs Croflets Fitche Gules, born by Sir John Bowyer of Kingsperfley in Stafford-(hire, Knight and Baronet.

5. Ermine, a Lion Rampant Gules, within a Border Sable, born by Sir William Pritchard of the City of London Knight, Fritchard. Lord-Mayor thereof Anno. 1684.

6. Gules on a Pale Or, a Lion Rampant Sable, born by John Darnall of the Middle Temple London, Efquire.

7. Barry of 10 Argent and Azure, over all a Lion Rampant Gules, born by Strafford, Richard Stratford of Hayling and Neither-Getting in Glocester-shire Gent. descended from

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from the Stratfords of Farmcot in the faid County.

8. Azure, Flory a Lion Rampant Argent, born by Sir John Holland of Quiden- Holland ham in Norfolk, Baronet.

9. Pearl, Semy de Cinquefoyls Ruby, a and the Lion Rampant Diamond, born by the Right Honourable William Pierrepont, Earl of Kingston upon Hull, Viscount Earl of Kingston upon Hutt, vincount Earl of Newark upon Trent, Baron of Holme Pier- Earl of Kingston. repont, Manvers, and Herris.

And by Gervas Pierrpmont of Tonge Ca-Pierrepont. Stle in Shropshire, Efquire.

Sable, Semy de Cinquefoils a Lion Rampant Argent, born by Sir Thomas Clifton of Cliffien. Clifton in Lancashire, Baronet.

10. Per Bend Sinister Ermine, and Ermines, over all a Lion Rampant Or, born by Sir Roger Mostin in Flint-shire, Baronet. Mestin. This Coat is also born by Sir John Tre- Trevor.

vor of Brynkynalt in Denby fire, Knight:

11. Girony of 4 or and Azure, a Lion Rampant Counterchanged, bern by John Gould of Broadnemett in Devonshire, Gould. Gentleman.

12. Girony of 8 Pieces Ermine, and Ermines a Lion Rampant Or, born by Sir Trevor Williams of Langibby Castle in milliams Monmente fhire Baronet.

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13. Sable a Lion Rampant Argent depressed with a Bendlet Gules, born by Churchill. Sir John Churchill of Churchill in Sommorsetschire, Knight.

> 14. Argent, a Bend between two Lions Rampant Sable, born by Sir John Osborn of Chick sands in Bedford shire, Barronet.

> 15. Ermine three Lions Rampant Gules, by the name of Coudley in Devonfhire.

> 16. Argent, three Lions Rampant, and a cheif Azure, born by Samuel Grant of Crundal in Hantshire, and of the Inner Temple London, Elquire.

> 17. Per Pale Saphir and Ruby, three Lions Rampant Pearl, born by the Right Honourable the Earl of Pembrook and Montgomery, Baron Herbert of Shurland, Cardift, Rofs of Kendale, Parr, Marmion, and Sir Quintin, Lord of the Lordships of Usk, Carleon, Newport and Treleg.

By the Right Honourable William Herbert Earl and Baron of Powis, &c.

Powis. By the Right Honourable Edward Lord Le Herbert Herbert Baron of Cherbury, and Cafile-Island in Ireland.

Herbert. By the Honourable Arthur Herbert, Efquire, Admiral and Commander in Cheif

Osborn.

Chudley.

Grant.

Earl of Pembrook.

Earl of

Cheif of His Majesties Fleet in the Mediterranean Seas Anno 1683, and one of the Right Honourable the Commissioners of the Admiralty.

By Sir Thomas Herbert of Trinlern in Herbert. Monmouth fhire, Baronet.

By Sir Matthew Herbert of Bromfield in Shropshire.

This Coat is also born by Sir William Jones of Slowey in Sommersetschire, Knight:

By Edward Proger Elquire, one of the Grooms of His Majesties Bedshamber.

18. Fearl, fix Lyons Rampant Diamond, born by the Right Honourable Thomas Savage, Earl Rivers, Viscount EarlRivers Colchefter and Rock Savage, Lord Darcy, and Baron of Chich, &c.

19. Ermine, on a Cheif Azure, three Lions Rampant Or, born by Sir Anthony Ancher of Bishopsbourn in Kent, Knight Ancher. and Baronet.

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Other Examples of

LIONS PASSANT.

Earl of Northampton.

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Hacket.

1. D lamond, a Lion Paffant Gardant Topaz, between three Helmets Pearl, born by the Right Honourable James Earl of Northampton, Baron Compton of Compton, Lord Leiutenant of Warwickshire, Constable of the Tower of London, and one of the Lords of His Majesties most Honourable Privy Councel, &c.

2. Azure, a Lion Paffant between three Pheons heads Or, born by Sir Thomas Wolftonholom of Minfingden in the Parish of Edmonton in Middle fex Baronet.

Three Sable, three Piles Argent on a . Cheif of the fecond a Lion Paffant Gules, born by Sir Andrew Hacket of Moxbull in Warwick fhire Knight.

4. Or a Lion Paffant Sable, in Cheif, three Piles of the fecond, born by Cap-





tain John Logan of Ibury in Oxfordshire, Logan. Elquire.

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5. Argent, on a Fefs Gules between two Lions Paffant Gardent Sable, a Flower de lis Or, between two Crescents Argent, born by the Honourable Sir Henry Good-Goodrick. rick of Ribston Park in Torkshire, Knight and Baronet His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary to the King of Spain Anno 1683.

6. Argent, two Lions Paffant Gavdant Azure, born by Sir Thomas Hanmer Hanner, of Hanmer in Flitshire Baronet, and of Sir John Hanmer of the Middle Temple, London, Knight.

Or, two Lions passant Gardant Sable, born by Sir James Rushurst of Milast Rushurst. ... Green in Essex, Barronet.

Gules, two Lions Paffant Gardant Argent, born by Sir Nicholas L'estrange of Hulston in Norfolk Baronet, and by Roger L'estrange of Saint Giles in the L'estranges Fields in Middlefex, Esquire.

7. Gules, two Bars Ermine in Cheif a Lion Paffant parted Per Pale Or, and Argent, by the name of Hill of Nor- Hill. folk.

8. Ermine, a Saltier and Cheif, Gules, on the last a Lion Passant Gardant Or, born by Evers Armine of Ofgodby in Lanca-Armine. K shire,

fire, and of Ketton in Rutlandshire, Efg;

9. Or, three Lions Paffant Sable born by Sir Thomas Carew of Hackcomb in De-

Carew.

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vonshire Barronet. Sable, three Lions Passant Argent, born by Thomas English of Buckland in Maidston in Kent, Elquire.

10. Argent, three Lions Paffant Gardant Gules, born by Thomas Brograve of Hamels in Hertford shire, Barronet.

11. Ruby, three Lions Paffant Gardant Per Pale Or and Argent, born by the Right Honourable William O' Brion, Earl and Baron Infiguin, and Baron of Burren in Ireland, and one of the Lords of His Majeflies most Honourable Privy Councel for that Kingdom.

12. Azure a Fess Wavey, between three Lions Passant Or, by the name of Hames.

From whole Lions I Shall proceed to the parts thereof.

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Examples of the

PARTS of LIONS.

1. A Rgent, a Lions head erazed Vert.

2. Ruby, a Cheveron between three Lions heads erazed Pearl, born by the Right Noble Christopher Duke of Albemarle, Earl of Torrington Baron Monk of Potheridge, Beanchamps and Teys, Knight of the Garter, Captain of His Majesties Life Guard, Lord Leiutenant of Essex and Devonshire, one of the Gentlemen of His Majesties Bedchamber, and one of the Lords of his most Honourable Privy Councel, &c.

Azure, a Cheveron between three Lions heads erazed Or, born by Sir Hugh Windham of Silton in Dorfet (hire Knight, one of the Justices of His Majesties Court of Common Pleas at Westminster. And is K2 216

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also born by Thomas Windham of Tale in Devonshire Esquire, one of the Grooms of His Majesties Bedchamber, third Son of Sir Edmund Windham of Cathanger in Sommerschire, Knight Marshal of His Majesties Houshold.

3. Or, three Bars Azure, on a Canton Gules, a Lions head erazed Argent, born by Thomas Cox M. D. Phylitian in Ordinary to His Majesty King Charles the Second. And is alfo born by Daniel Cox of London Dr. in Phyfick.

4. Ruby, a Bezant between three Demy Lions Rampant Pearl, born by the Right Honourable Henry Earl of Arlington, Viscount Thetford, Knight of the Garter, Lord Chamberlain of His Majesties houshold, and one of the Lords of His Majesties Honourable Privy Conncel. A id is born by the Right Honourable Sir John Bennet Knight of the Bath, and Baron of Ofwestre, &c.

Alfo by John Bennet of Abington in Cambridgeshire, Esquire.

> 5. Azure, two Bars Wavey Ermine, on a Chief Or, a Demy Lion Sable, born by Sir James Smith of the City of London. Knight and Alderman.

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Bennel.

Smith.

6. Or, out of the midfl of a Fefs Sable, a Lion Rampant Naissant Gules, by the name of Emme. Emme.

This Form of Blazon is peculiar to all living things that shall be found iffuing out of the midst of some ordinary, or common charge.

7. Vert, three Quarterfoils Argent, each charged with a Lions head Erazed, Sable, born by Thomas Plot Esquire, Se-plot. cretary to his Highnels the great Duke of Tuscany; descended of the Family of the Plots Sparsholt in Berkschire.

8. Argent, two Lions Paws erected in Saltier, the dexter furmounted of the finifter Azure.

9. Sable, two Lions Paws iffuing out of a dexter and finister base points erect in form of a Cheveron Argent, by the name of Frampion.

10. Gules, three Lions Paws or Gambes Erazed Argent, born by Richard Newdigate of Ardbury of Warwick hire, Newdigate. Elquire.

11. Azure, three Lions Paws couped and erected Argent, by the name of Ufher. Ufher.

12. Argent, three Lions Tails erected and erazed Gules.

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The Lion hath great strength in his *Tail*, and his much motion thereof is a fure sign of Anger. When he intends to affail his Enemy he stirreth up his courrage by often beating his back and fides with his *Tail*, and when he is hunted the better to escape his *Purfuers* (with his *Tail* as he goeth) he sweeth out his footsteps and leaveth no tract behind him.

These and the like Parts of Lions, and all other Beasts are born on, and between, any of the Ordinaries.

From Lions Ishall proceed to Elephants, Horfes, and other Beafts.

Examples of Other

BEASTS in whole and in part.

I. Gules, an Elephant passant Argent, Elpington, Elpington.

The Elephant is a Beaft of great ftrength but of greater wit and docility furpaffing

furpaffing all other *Beafts*, and is fo ambitious that if they are praifed they will kill themfelves with labour, his ftrength appears in that he carrieth on his back in a *Caftle of Wood* about thirty men, as is accuftomary in the *Eaftern Countries* to make use of them in their *Wars*.

2. Or a Fess Gules between three Elephants heads erazed Sable, born by John Fountain. Fountain of Melton on the Hill in Yorkshire, Esquire.

3. Purpure; a Proboscide Trunk or Snout of en Elephant in Pale couped, flexed and reflexed in form of an S Or.

The Elephant hath great strength in this part and useth it for his hand, as well to feed himself, as for all uses of Agility.

4. Or, an Affes head erazed Sable, by the name of Hackwell.

The Ass is the lively Embleme of patience: From this Beast, and the Horse cometh the Mule which being to produced doth not bring forth young as other Beasts.

5. Pearl, three Bulls Passant Diamond, This was the Coat of the Right Honourable Anthony Earl of Shaftsbury, Baron Earl of Afley of Wimborn Saint Giles, Lord shaftsbury. K 4 Cooper

Hickwell

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Cooper of Pawlet, &c.

The Bull is the Ringleader amonght ruther Beafts, and through hope of his encrease of breed he is priviledged to rang freely in all Pastures.

The Bull being Gelt changeth not only his nature but his name to an Ox. And it is faid that the Athenians to express their gratefulness for the laborious travel of the Ox, did stamp it's Figure on a certain Coyn called a Didrachma.

6. Sable, a Cheveron Ermine between three Bulls head cabofed Argent, born by Thomas Sanders of little Ireton in Derby-[hire, Efquire.

7. Pearl, three Bulls head erazed Diamond, born by the Right Honourable Sir John Skeffington of Fisherwick in Staffordshire, Barronet, Baron of Loughneugh,

Lord Maf. Viscount Masseren, Custos Rotolorum, ferene. and Governour of the County of Londonderry and Town of Coleraine and one of the Lords of His Majesty most Honourable Privy Councel for Ireland

8. Gules, a Goat Paffant Argent, by the name of Baker.

The Goat is not fo hardy as politick.

9. Gules, a Stag standing at Gaze Argent

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gent, attired Or, by the name of Jones. Fon

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The Stag is a goodly Beaft, full of State in his Gate and View, and amongft Beafts of Chafe is effeemed the cheif for Game. It is obferved that when he findeth himfelf Fat he lodgeth in obfcure places to avoid Chafing. This Beaft is indued with two excellent faculties above others to wit quicknefs of hearing, and fwiftnefs of Foot, which makes the Chafe more long and difficult.

10. Argent, a Stag springing forward Gules.

Pliny faith that the Horns of this Beaft whilft they are growing are fo mollified with Wax that they may be made capable of divers Impreffions. All Horns are hale low except towards the tip, but the Deers are folid throughout.

11. Vere, on a Cheveron between three Bucks triping Or, as many Trefeils flipped Gules, born by Sir Lumbley Robinson of Robinson. Kentwell-hall in Suffolk Barronet, Son and Heir of Sir Thomas Robinson, chief Prothonotary of his Majesties Court of Common Pleas, deceased.

The Buck is a worthy Beafl, and hath much of the properties of the Stag, but

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but cometh fhort of his stateliness and boldness.

12. Or, three Bucks head couped proper, born by Sir Peter Collecon of Saint James's Fields in Middle fex, Baronet.

The Bearing of the Head of any living thing betokeneth jurifdiction and Authority to administer Justice, and to execute Laws.

13. Saphir, a Stags head Pearl, born by the Right Honourable George Leg, Ba-Lord Dart. ron of Dartmouth, Master General of the Ordnance, Leiutenant of Alceholt, and Wolmer Forest in Hantshire, Master of the Horse to his Royal Highness James Duke of Tork, Admiral of His Majesties Fleet of Ships in the Mediterranean, Anno 1683, and one of the Lords of His Majesties most Honourable Privy Councel, &c.

14. Saphir, a Bucks head cabofed Topaz, vulned in the forehead proper, born by the Right Honourable Kenneth, M'Kenzie, Earl of Seafort, Lord M' Kenzie and Kentail, Baron of Ardelu, Islandonan and Lews, Sheriff principal of the Shires of Ross, and North Nass, &cc. 15. Diamond, three Bucks heads cabosed Pearl, attired Topaz, born by the Right

Earl of Scafort.

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Right Honourable William Earl of De- Earl of vonshire, Baron Cavendish of Hardwick Devonstire Lord Leiutenant of Derby-shire, &c.

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16. Azure, a Fess between three Tigers heads erazed Or, born by Sir Henry Hunleck of Wingerworth in Derbyshire, Eunlock, Baronet.

17. Argent, a Cheveron between three Attires of a Stag fixed to the Scalp Sable, by the Name of Coches. Comes.

18. Or, three Attires of a Stag born paly Barry Sable.

Other Examples of

BEASTS in whole and in part.

I. Sable, a Fess between three Horses passant Argent, born by Sir Thomas Stamp. Stamp of London, Knight and Alderman.

A Horfe erected, (that is bolt upright) may be termed enraged, but his nobleft Action

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Action is express in a faliant form. The Horfe of all Beasts for mans use is elseemed the most noble, and useful either in Peace or War, he is naturally stubborn, fierce and pround, and of all Beasts there is none that vaunteth more after Victory obtained, or dejected if vanquished, and none more prone to Bastle, or desirous of revenge.

2: Gules, a Horfes kead couped Argent, this was the Coat of Sir Thomas Marsh of Darkes in the Parish of South Mimums in Middlesex, Knight deceased.

3. Argent, a Unicorn feiant Sable, horned Or, by the name of Harling.

The Unicorn takes his name from his one Horn which grows on his Forehead, yet there is another Beast called a *Rino*ceros which hath but one Horn, but that doth grow on his Snout.

The Unicorn is no lefs worthy of remark for his Vertue then for his Strength in that his Horn is faid to be a powerful Antidote against poyfon, in fo much as (according to the general opinion) the wild Beast (for fear of the venemous Serpents) use not to drink before he hath ftirred the Waters with his Horn; he is faid

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faid to be of fuch agreat and haughty mind that he will never be taken alive, but rather will be killed; being by nature of fo untamely a difpolition.

4. Gales, an Unicorn triping Argent, armed Or, by the name of Muster- Musterion.

5. Vert, three Unicorns in Pale currant Argent, armed Or, by the name of Farington.

Farington.

6. Sable, a Camel paffant Argent.

This Beaft doth furpass the Horse, not only for ftrength (his common burthen being 10001. weight,) but for his swiftness in Travel.

7. Argent, a Bore passant Gules, armed Or, by the name of Trewarthen. Trewarther

The Bore though he wanteth Horns is no way defective in his Weapon of defence or rather of offence, to wit his ftrong and fharp *Tusks*, being reckoned for the most absolute *Champion* amongs the *Wild Beasts*. In his fight he is fo cruel, and stomackful that he foameth all the while for rage, and against the time of any encounter he often whetteth his *Tusks* to make them more peircing, and he beareth the encounter with a noble courage.

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8. Topaz, three Bores heads erazed and erected Diamond armed of the first, born by the Right Honourable George Lord Booth Baron de la Mere of Dunham Massey in Cheshire.

And by Sir Robert Booth of Salford in Lancashire, Knight, Lord Cheif Justice of his Majesties Court of Common Pleas in Ireland, and one of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Councel for the faid Kingdom.

Baosh.

Ogletborp.

And is alfo born by Richard Booth of the City of London, Efquire.

9. Argent, a Cheveron between three Bores head erazed Sable, born by Theophilus Oglethorp of the Parish of Saint Martins in the Fields in Middlefex Leiutenant Collonel to his Royal Highnefs's Troop of his Majesties Horse Guards, &c.

10. Azure, three Cups Or, out of each a Bores head erected Argent, born by Sir John Bolles of Scampton in Lincolnshire, Baronet.

11. Azure, a Toison d' Or within a Treasure of Scotland Or, born by Sir Robert Jason of Broad Somerford in Wilts shire, Baronet.

12. Argent, a Choveron Sable, between three Rams heads erazed Azure, born by Sir

Bolles.

Fajos.





Sir John Bendish of Steple-Bumsted in Essentist. Baronet.

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The Ram is a Captain of the whole flock, and his ftrength confifteth in his head.

Other Examples of

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^{I.} A Rgent, a Tiger paffant regardant, gazing in a looking Glass all proper.

The Tiger is faid to be a Beaft of great cruelty and exceeding fwift of Foot, whence fome think the River Tigris took its name.

It is reported that when those that go to rob her of her young, do use a policy to detain their Dam from following them, by casting fundry *Looking Glasses* in the way, on which the useth to gaze long upon whether it be to behold her own

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own beauty, or because when she seeth her shape in the Glass she thinketh she seeth one of her young ones; but by this means they escape her.

Barnard.

Langham.

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2. Argent, a Bear Rampant Sable, musled Or, by the name of Barnard.

The Bear by nature is a cruel Beaft, and in its combates uleth no lefs policy then strength. The Female is most cruelly enraged against any that hurts her young, or robbeth her of them.

3. Argent, three Bears heads erazed Sable, Musled Or, born by Sir James Langham of Cottes-brook in Northamptonshire, Knight and Baronet.

By Sir William Langham of Walgrave in the faid County Knight. And by Sir Stephen Langham of London Knight, Sons of Sir John Langham, Baronet deceased.

4 Gules, a Wolf preyent Argent, born by Sir Edward Low of New Sarum, in Wiltshire Kt. one of the Masters of the high Court of Chancery.

The Wolf by nature is a greedy, ravenous and cruel Creature, and a great Enemy to the poor harmlefs Sheep; infomuch that (for the publick good) Laws have been made to give a gratuity to those

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those that kill, or take any of them alive.

Macidon Grand-child of Cham the Son of Noah bore a Wolf when he went under the Conduct of Ofus. And the Image of a Wolf was fet up at Delebos before Apollo who was called Lycottones a Wolf killer and he was rewarded by the Laws of Draco and Solon that killed or took alive this Creature.

5. Argent, on a Bend Vert, three Wolves beads erazed of the Field, born by Sır Richard Middelton of Chirk Caffle in Myddelion. Denbighshire Baronet.

And by Sir Ihomas Middleton of Stanfted Mount-Fitchet in Effex Knight.

6. Vert, a Greyhound currant Argent, collored Gules, ftudded Or, born by Richard Blome of Abergwlly in Caermarden-Blome. fhire, Efquire, by John Blome of Sevenoke in Kent, Gentleman, and by Richard Blome of London Gentleman, the Author of this Traft of Heraldry.

The Dog whether it be for Pleasure and Game in the Field, as the Greyhound, and the Hound (of which there are feveral forts as the Buck hound, Bloodhound, Harier, Grey-hound and the like; or for fafe-guard at home as the Massiff L deferydeferveth a very high estimation, and of all Dogs those of Chase are the most deferving in Heraldry.

It is observed that there is scarce any vertue incident to a Man, but there are fome refemblances thereof in the fundry kinds of Dogs; and the Mastiff hath that undaunted courage and true love to his Master that he will take his part even to death, infomuch that the Romans took Mastiffs hence to carry in their Army inftead of Souldiers; others there are that when they happen to be loft will refuse meat to eat untill they fee their Masters again; others are to be admired for their excellent properties in looking to their Masters Goods, others in fetching, carrying, and finding out any loft thing that they are enjoyned to do; and others in purfuing any thing or Game in the Chase by the scent of its foot.

7. Argent, three Grey-bounds in Pale currant Sable collered Or, born by Sir Cleve More of More ball, and Bank-ball in Lancashire Baronet, and by Sir John More of London, Knight and Alderman, late Lord Mayor thereof.

Gules, three Grey-bounds currant in Pale Argent, collered of the Field, born by

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by Sir Thomas Mauleverer of Allerton- Mauleverer. Mauleverer in York (hire, Baronet.

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8. Argent, two Bars Sable charged with three Trefoils of the Field, in Chief a Greyhound currant of the fecond, born by William Palmer of Ladgrave in War- Palmer. wick (hire, Elquire.

9. Gules, a Talbot passant Or, a Chief Ermine, born by Thomas Chaffin of Chettle Chaffins in Dorsetshire Esquire.

10. Argent, two Reynards or Foxes counter-Saliant in Bend, the dexter furmounted of the finister Saltire wife Gules by the name of Kadrod-Hard of Wales. Kadred-

The Fox for his great wit and fubtility Hard. doth furpass all Beasts, and is compared to the crafty Lawyer.

11. Ermine, on a Fess Gules, a Fox paffant Or, born by Sir Thomas Proby of Erobis Elion-hall in Huntingtonshire, Knight. And by John Proby of the middle Temple London, Esquire.

12. Or, three Foxes heads erazed Gules, a Border Argent charged with eight Flower de lis Azare, born by Nevin- Feis fon Fox of Stadbrook in Suffolk Elquire.

13. Gules, an Ermine proper.

The Skin of this little Beaft is an exseeding rich Fur uled for the Lining of Kinos

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Kings and Princes Robes, and is that Fur fo much used in Heraldry called Ermine.

14. Argent, three Cat a mountains paffant in Pale Sable, born by Sir Jonathan Keat of Pauls Walden in Hertford-[hire, Baronet.

There is no Creature that contendeth fo much for liberty as the *Cat*, and therefore the *Dutch* formerly bore it for their Enfign.

It is alfo a Creature of fuch great use that no house can well be without one for the destroying Vermine.

15. Argent, two Squirrels Sciant endorsed Gules, born by Sir Thomas Samwel of Upton and Gayton in the County of Northamptonsbire Baronet.

This little *Creature* is much to be commended for his great induftry in gathering, and providing his food in the Summer for the Winter, which should be an example to the flothful man who regardeth nothing but from hand to mouth.

16. Argent, three Coneys Sable, by the name of Stroud.

From the Coney'tis faid that men first learnt the Art of undermining and fubverting

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verting of Ciries, Caftles, and Towers, by the Industry of Pioneers.

From Beasts I shall proceed to Animals.

Examples of

ANIMALS.

1. VERT, a Tortois puffant, Atgent, born by Sir Coarles Gawdy of Croms-bill in Debenham in Suffolk, Kt. and Baronet. By Charles Gaway of Sta-Gundy. peffon, and by Anthony Gawdy of Ipswich both of the faid County Efquires.

Tortoifes, live both by Land and Sea, and are much effected as well for their Vertues, and operation, as for the delicacy of their Shells used for divers curious works, and their flesh to eat. They are Enemies to Vipers destroying both Snails and Worms that eat the Fruits. The Shells of the Arcadian Tortoifes are very L 3 great

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great of which they make Harps whereof Mercury is faid to be the first inventor, who finding a Tortoise upon the Rocks after the falling of the River Nilus, the fiesh being confumed, and the sinews dried up, he stroke them with his hand, and making a kind of musical found he framed it into a Harp.

2. Azure, a Tortoife erected Or, by the geoper, name of Cooper.

3. Argent, a Cheveren between three Mouls, or Wants Sable, born by Richard. Twifleton. Twifleton of Drax in the West riding of Yorkshire Esquire.

> This Animal is very pernitious in Garelens, Orchards, and other grounds caffing up the Earth in great hillocks with their Snouts. They are very quick of hearing, and have a good fmell.

4. Argent, three Toads erected Sable, by the name of Betereux.

Teads and Frogs when they fit, hold up their heads without motion, which stately action Spencer in his Shepheards Calender calleth the Lording of Frogs.

5. Or, a Cobueb in the Center thereof a Spider proper.

The Spider may be faid to be born free of the Weavers Company, for the fty-

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ftudieth not his Art, nor hath his ftuff having her thread out of her womb, from whence fhe laborioufly draweth it, and through the Agility of her Feet fhe weaveth gins and dilateth, contracteth and knitteth them in form of a Net, and with the threads that fhe draweth out of her body fhe repaireth the fame, and these Webs are framed with much artificial cunning, and yet are fit for no use, but to entangle Flies; and as it is obferved, the Execution of the Law is compared to Cobmebs.

Laws like Spiders webs are wrought. Great Flies escape, and small are caught.

The Spider is poifonous, yet her Web, although it be drawn out of her Womb, is faid to be an Antidote against it:

6. Argent, 11 Emets 3, 2, 3, 2, 1, Sable.

By the *Emet*, or *Pifmire*, as indeed by the *Spider* may be fignified a man of great labour, wildom, and providence in his Affairs: And to these little Creatures the flothful man is fent to learn wildom.

7. Vert, a Grass-hopper in Fess passant Or, L 4 In

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In the Summer Seafon the Male Grafshoppers do fing, but the Females are filent.

Amongst the Albenians Grafs-hoppers were holden for a fpecial note of Albility, and therefore did use to wear in their Hair golden Grafs hoppers. Solomon reckoneth the Grafs hopper for one of the four small things in the Earth that are full of wisdom, but according to the Fable the Emet thinks him otherwise.

8. Gules, an Adder nowed Or, by the iley. name of Nathiley.

The Serpent is very fubtile and prudent, as well to hurt others, as to fave himfelf; and knowing, that his most principal and most weakest part to be his head, he hath the greatest care thereof; this here enfolded may feem as Guillim noteth to be one of the Locks of that Monftruous Dame Medusa, every Hair of whofe Head was faid to be a Snake, and indeed Albertus faith that the Hair of Women taken at some Seasons and laid in Dang will become venemous Serpents, which fome have fupposed to befal that Sex for the ancient familiarity it had at first with that accurfed Ser-". pent.

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Nathiley.

9. Azure, a Cheveren between three Urchins, or Hegdhogs Argent, born by William Mainfion of London Gentleman, lineally defeended from Thomas Mainfion Mainfion. of Urchinfield in Herefordshire Gentleman, who lived Temps Edward the Third.

The Hedghogs may be compared to a Man expert in gathering of fubftance, and as it were one that maketh Hay whilft the Sun fhineth.

10. Sable, a Fess between three House Snails Argent, by the name of Shelley. Shelley.

The Snail though a flow goer yet in time by the confrancy of her Courfe afcendeth to the top of the higheft Tower.

It is Fabled that when the Hare was to go a Journey for a Wager with the Snail, the Hare too confident of his Foot manship refolved to take a Nap by the way but the Snail well knowing that he had nothing to truit unto but his indefatigable perfeverance came to his Journeys end before the Hare awaked.

11. Argent, a Cheveron Gules between three Scorpions reveried Sable, by the name of Cole.

Seorpians are venemous yet the Oyl made

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made of them is an approved Antidote against their own ftinging.

Thus much of Animals under which head may be comprehended all those of four or more Feet that lay Eggs, as Crocodiles, Salamanders, Cameleons, Ewtes, Lizards, &c.

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Treats of Fowls and Birds of all forts, which may be termed Areal Animals, and may be confidered by their Feet, which are eather whole, which refemble th the Palm of a Hand, and such are the Swan, Goofe, Duck, and for the most part all River Fowls : or divided as the Eagle, Falcon, Raven, and the like, and Birds of the Air as shall appear by the following Esamples,



LL Fowls of what kind foever must be bore in their natural Actions, of Going, Setting, Standing, or Flying.

Concerning the Beaks or Bills, and Feet of Birds all those that either are whole

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whole Footed, or have their Feet divided, and yet have no *Tallons* fhould be termed *Membred*; but the *Cock* and all *Birds* of *Prey* fhould be termed Armed; and the *Arming*, or Membring them is always to be of a different Colour from the Fowl or Bird it felf.

It is generally observed that the Females amongst Birds of Prey are the noblest and most hardy which nature hath so ordered, as being her part to take care, and to provide for her young.

In the Blazoning of Fowls much uled tofly, if their Wings be not difplayed they mult be termed close.

The Parts and Members of Fouls are ufually born in Coat Armour both couped and erazed, and that on, or between, any of the Honourable Ordinarics.

Birds are of a more noble bearing than Fish for that they perticipate more of the Fire and Air the noblest Elements.

Examples





Examples of

FOWL and BIRDS.

1. Gules, a Swan Argent, by the name of Leigham.

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All River Fowls have their Tails fhorter then other Birds, for the length of the Tail doth hinder their Swiming, Diving, or Furming.

The Swan is a Bird of great Beauty . and Strength, and it is faid that he ufeth not his Strength to Prey, or Tyranize over any other Fowl, but only to be revenged on fuch, as first offer him wrong, in which case he often fubdueth the Eagle, and it is observed that he never encounters with any other of his own kind, but in two cases, the one if any be a Rival in his Love, or offer to Coart his Mate, he will be revenged to death; the next is if another do increach upon his possibilion,

on, or place of haunt, he is never quiet until he hath expulsed him.

2. Azure, a Bend Engrailed Argent, between two Signets Royal proper, born by Sir Charles Pitfield of Hoxton in the Parish of Saint Leonards Shoreditch in Middlefex Knight, deceased.

Azure, three Swans Argent, by the *charlies*. name of *Charlies*.

Gules, three Swans Argent, by the Bawdrip. name of Bawdrip.

> Sable, a Swan with her Wings expanded Argent, Membred Oc, within a Border Engrailed of the Second, by the name of More.

> Azure, two Swans Argent, between as many Flanches Ermine, born by Samuel Mellish of the Inner Temple, London, Esquire.

> 3. Sable, a Cheveron between three wild Ducks Volant proper.

The Wild Duck hath many enemies, as Men, Dogs, and Hawks, yet by their fhifts in Flying, Swimming, and Diving, they often beguile the hope of their purfuers.

4. Argent, a Stork Sable, Membred Gules, by the name of Starkey.

The Stork is a Bird most careful of her young,

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young, and therefore nature requiteth her care; for their young do take the like care of them in their old Age, whence it is that the Stork is the Emblem of a grateful Man, and a dutiful Son. *Alian* writes of a Stork, which bred in the House of one that had a beautiful Wife, which in her Husbands abfence used to commit Adultery with one of her meaner Servants, which the Stork observing, in gratitude to him who freely gave him Houseroom he flying in the Villains face ftruck out both his Eyes.

5. Ermine, a Spread Eagle, or Eagle displayed Gules, born by Sir Henry Bed-Bedingfield ingfield of Oxborough, and Beck hall in Norfolk Baronet.

The *Eagle* hath a fharp and *peircing* fight, and foareth fo high that oft times the transcendeth the fight of a man. She hath a tender care of her young, and when they are ready to flie taketh them on her Wings, and fo foareth with them through the Air to teach them to fly.

6. Argent, a Sprend Eagle with two Heads Sable, born by Sir John Glynn of Glyn. Burcester alias Bisister in Oxfordshire Baronet.

7. Gules,

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7. Gules, a Bend between two Eagles displayed Or, born by Thomas Travel of Saint Martins in the Fields in Middlesex, Esouire.

8. Vert, three Eagles displayed in Fess Or, by the name of Wynn.

Wynn.

Other Examples of Eagles.

Cotton.

Zure an Eagle displayed Argent, J born by Sir Robert Cotton de B-uce of Hatley, Saint George in Cambridgeshire Knight.

Gules, an Eagle displayed Or, born by Soddard. Edward Goddard of Standen, by Thomas Goddard of Swinden, Richard Godd ard of Catford, and by Edward Goddard of Ug-· bourn all of Will fbire Esquires.

Argent, an Eagle displayed Sable, by Millington. the name of Millington.

Sable, an Eagle displayed Acgent, armed Gules, by the name of Boy-Boylant. land.

Argent, an Eagle displayed Vert, by the name of Bilney. Bilney.

armed

Or, an Eagle displayed Sable, by the name of Kirkhill.

Gules, an Eigle displayed Ermine, by the name of Waney.

Parted per Pale Or, an Argent, an Fagle diplayed Gules, by the name of Thomp- Thompsen. fon.

Parted per Pale Gules and Ermine, an Eagle displayed Or, by the name of Bor-Bordam. dam.

Parted per Bend, Gules and Vert an Eagle displayed Or, by the name of Grave.

Azure, three Eaglets displayed Or, by the name of Blle (worth. Billefworsb

Or, three Eaglers displayed Gules, by Eglesford. the name of Eglesford.

Argent, three Eaglets difplayed Gules by the name of Eaglesfield.

Sable, fix Eaglets displayed Argent, by the name of Barantine.

9. Sable, a Gofhawk Argent, Perching upon a Stock, fixed in the Base point of the Escocheon of the second, Armed, Jessed, and Belled Or, by the name of Weele. Weckes

Next to the Eagle which is reckoned the Sovereign Queen of all Fowls, the the Gohawk, the Ger-Falcon, the Falcon, M and

Eaglesfield

Barantine.

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and other Birds of Prey are the Cheif. Gules, three Falcons Argent, Armed, Jeffed and Belled Or, by the name of

Atherton. Atherton.

Azure, three Falcons Argent, Armed, Jeffed, and Belled Or, by the name of Pennington. Pennington.

Sable, a Falcon Argent, Armed Or, by redling. the name of Yedling.

> 10. Gules, a Cheveron between three Facons Argent, born by George Hadley of East Barnet in Hertfordshire Esquire.

11. Azure, three Bustards rising Or, by the name of Nevill.

It is observable that all long Shank'd Fowl in their flight do stretch forth their Legs at length to their *Tails*, but the short do truss their Feet up to the midst of their *Bodies*.

12. Or, a Raven proper born by Sir John Corbet of Stoke upon Teane, and Adderley in Shropshire Baronet.

The Raven is faid to give no food to it's young until the feeth what colour they will be of, and when the feeth them black like her felf the is very careful of them. This Bird is faid to live about 100 years, and doth take it's name from it's rapine quality.

13. Gules,

Corbet.

Hadley.

Nevill.

13. Gules, a Pelican in her Neft, with Wings displayed, feeding her young ones Or, vulned proper, by the name of Carne.

The Egyptian Priests as Farnessus noteth used the Pelican for a Hierogliphick to ex= press the duties of a Father to his Children.

14. Gules, three Cocks Argent, armed, crefted, and Jolloped Or, by the name of Cock.

The Cock may not improperly be termed the Knight amongst Birds, being of a noble courage, and also prepared to Battel, having his Comb for an Helmet, his sharp and hooked B.II for a Faulcheon, or Courtlax, and as a compleat Soldier armed a Cap-a-pee, he hath his Legs armed with Spurs. When he is Victor he croweth which gives testimony of his Conquest, and when he is vanquished he shuns eth the light, or society of men.

15. Or, three Swallows, their Wings close proper, by the name of Watton.

The Swallow is the welcome harbinger, fhewing the approach of the Spring.

16. Argent, a Crofs Gules between four Peacocks Azure, born by the Right Honourable Francis Lord Carington, Ba: Lord Ca. M 2 ron rington,

VV Atton.

Cock.

ron of Wotton in Warmickshire, and Vifcount Barreford in Iriland.

The Peaceck is fo proud that when he erecteth his Fan of Plumes he admireth himfelf, and doth difplay them against the rayes of the Sun that they may glister with the greater Glory.

Other Examples of Fourls.

	Argent, three Swans disclosed Sable,
Folenardy	. by the name of Folgnaraly.
	Sable, a Heron Argent, by the name
Eeron.	of Heron.
	Argent, a Cock Gules, Armed, Crefted,
Broncham.	and Jolloped Or, by the name of Bron-
	chano.
	Argent, a Raven proper, by the name of
Marion.	Morton.
	Sable, a Falcon Argent, Armed Or, by
Tedling.	the name of Yedling.
	Azure, three Fakcons their Wings ex-
Nevile.	panled Argent, by the name of Nevile.
	Argent, a Pelican in her Neft, vulned,
CAMITEII.	and disclosed Sable, by the name of Can-
	trell.
	Azure, three Pelicans Or, vulned pro-
	. Der.





per born by Sir John Pelham of Langton Pelham. in Suffex Baronet.

Argent, a Cock Gules, Armed, Crefted, and Jolloped Or, by the name of Brougham. Brougham.

Argent, three Cocks Gales, by the name of Coliborn. Colibors.

Argent, three Cocks Sible, Armed, Crefted, and Jolloped Or, by the name of Pomfret. Pomfree.

Sable, three Heath Cocks Argent, Membred Gales, by the name of Hathe. Hathe.

Argent, fix More Cocks Sable, Membred Gales, by the name of Fitz-Fiz-Mores.

Other Examples of

BIRDS.

1. **PEARL**, on a Bend Diamond, three Owls of the Field, born by the most Honourable George Savill, Marquess Earl and Viscount Hallifax, and Baron of M 3 Eland

Eland in Yorkshire, Lord Privy Seal, and one of the Lords of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Councel, &c.

The Owl was Minerva's Bird, and was born by the Athenians for their Armorial Enfign. In Armoury he fignifies Prudence, Vigilancy, and Watchfulnefs by Night.

2. Sable, an Orle of Owls within an Efcocheon Argent, born by Sir Henry Calverley. Calverley of Eryholme in Yorkshire Knight.

3. Diamond, Guite de leau, on a Fefs Pearl, three Cornish Chonghs proper, born LordCorn- by the Right Honourable Charles Lord wallis. Cornwallis, Baron of Eye in Suffolk, &c.

> 4 Argent, a Crofs Potance between four Martlets Sable, a Canton Ermenois, born by Thomas Stringer of Bexwells in Effex Equire.

5. Or an Escocheon within an Orle of eight Martlets Sable, born by Sir John Brownlow. Brownlow of Belton near Grantham in Lincolnshire Baronet.

> The Martlet hath Legs to fhort that they can't go, and if they happen to fall upon the ground they can't raife themfelves upon their Feet as other Birds do to prepare themfelves for flight, and for this reafon they make their Nefts upon Recks, and high places, from whence they may cafily take their flight. 6. Per

Stringer.

6: Per Fefs Gules and Argent, fix Martlets counterchanged, born by Sir Jo. Fenwick of Wallington in Northumberland Baronet, Cornet to the Queens Fenwick. Troop of his Majefties Guards.

7. Azure, a Cheveron between three Martlets Argent, born by Tolemach Duke Duke. of Lincolns Inn in Middlesex Equire, Exigenter for London in the Court of Common Pleas.

8. Gules, a Cheveron embattuled Ermine, between three Martlets Or, born by the Honourable Sir Francis Withins of withens. Eltham in Kent Knight, one of the Juflices of his Majeflies Court of Kings Bench Westminster.

9. Gules, a Ferdemolin Argent, between two Martlets Or, born by Sir William Beversham of Millbeck-hall in Suf-Beversham. folk Knight, one of the Massers in Chancery.

10. Sable, on a Cheveron between ten Martlets Argent, five Plates, or Ogreffes born by Thomas Bard of Caversfield Bard. in Buckinghamschire Esquire.

11. Azure, three Bees volant en arriere Argent, by the name of Bye. The Bee Bye. is a very profitable Infect for its Wax and Honey which is esteemed a great prefer-M 4 ver

ver of Nature. To fpeak of the properties of the Bee, and their Government would be too tedious for this place. 12. Argent, three Eagles beads erazed Sable, by the names of Tellen.

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Fervis.

13! Argent fix Ostriches feathers 3, 2, and 1 Sable, by the name of Jervis.

14 Gules, two Wings impailed conjoyned in Fefs, or two Wings in Lure Or, Seymour. by the name of Seymour.

15. Sable, an Eagles Leg in Pale erazed a laquife Argent, the Tallons Gules, by the Canbaufer. name of Cunbanfer.

16. Or, two Eagles Legs barways crazed a la quife Sable, armed Gules.

Other Examples of Birds.

Berwart.	Argent, an Owle Gules, by the name of		
	Herwart.		
	Argent, a Cornish Chough proper, by the		
Trenethyn	name of Trenethyn.		
	Gules, three Doves proper, by the		
Hodby.	name of Hodby.		
Ayer.	Az re, 3 Larks Or, by the name of Ayer.		
	Argent, three Owles Sable, by the		
Birdge,	name of Bridge.		
	Sable, three Owles Argent, armed Or,		
Boughton.	by the name of Boughton. Ar-		

Argent, three Coots proper, by the name of Coote. Conse.

Parted per Fefs Argent and Sable, a Martlet counterchanged, by the name of Remis. R mis.

Sable, a Martlet Argent by the name Alim. of Adam.

Argent, three Martlets Gules by the Formizal. name of Fornival.

Azure, three Martlets Argent by the name of Kirketon.

Sable, three Martlets Argent, by the name of Naughton.

Gules, three Martlets Argent by the Naughton. name of Wotton. Wotion.

Per Cheveron Or, and Azure, three Marilets counterchanged, by the name of Edgeworth.

Sable, four Martlets, two and two Argent by the name of Monter.

Argent, five Martlets three and two Gules by the name of Dowdal.

Sable, fix Martlets 3, 2, 1, by the name of Apleby. Apleby.

Per Pale Indented Argent and Sable, fix Martlets counterchanged, by the name of Wren. Wron.

Sable eight Martlets 3, 2, 2, 1, Argent by the name of Stanton. Lianton.

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Argent, a Flower de lis between eight Martlets Sable by the name of Rochdale. Rochdale. Argent, an Elcocheon within eight Martlets Gules, by the name of Vaux. Vaulx. Gules, a Creffent Ermin between eight Martlets Or, by the name of Bohun. Babun. Gules, ten Martlets 4, 3, 2, 1 Or, by the name of Tochet. Tochet. Sable, three Swans necks couped Argent, by the name of Squire. Squire. Azure, three Peacock beads Erazed Or. Becomborp by the name of Beconthorp. Argent, three Cocks heads erazed Sable, Membred and Jolloped Gules, by the White. name of White. Gules, two Wings inverted and conjoyned Ermine, by the name of Reney. Resy. Sable, a pair of Wings conjoyned, and elevated Argent, born by the Right Ho-Earlof Lon nourable Robert Ridgway Earl of Londondonderry. derry, and Barron of Gallon-Rigeway in Ireland. Gules three Winges elevated Argent, by the name of Newport. Newport. Gules three Wings pendant Or, by the name of Baud. Band.

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CHAP. VI.

Treats of watry Animals, being such as have then abode, and relief only in the water, to wit Filhes of all forts, which as they are of a less compleat nature then Earthy, or Aerial Animals, so are they of less esteem in Coat Armour.

As Birds bave their Plumes, Wings & Trains for their cutting their paffage through the Air; So are Fishes provided with Finns wherewith they guid themselves in their swimming, and cut the current of the streams and waves for their more easie passage wherein their course is directed by their Tayl, as Ships are conducted by their Helm, or Ruther.

Fishes are born after divers manners, viz. directly upright, imbowed extended, indorsed, respecting each other, surmounting one another. Fretted and Triangle, &c. All Fishes (faith Leigh) that are born feeding shall in Blazon be tearemed devouring,

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ing, and that whereon they feed must be expressed.

- All Fishes raised directly upright, and having Finns must be tet med in Blazon Hauriaunt, signifying to draw, or suck, because that Fish do oft times put their Heads above Water to refresh themselves with the cool Air, but especially when the Waters in the depth of the Seas do so rage, and as it were boy! against some Tempestuous Storm, that they cannot endure the unwonted heat thereof, All Fishes being born transverse, must be Blazoned Naiant, or Swiming, for in Sach sort do they bear themselves in the Water when they swim.
- Of Fishes fome have hard and crufty Coverings, others a more softer outside, and these latter are of two sorts, some having only Skin and others Scales.
- Fishes are also born in part, and on, or between, any of the Honourable Ordinaries
- Of these several kinds, these following Examples shall suffice.

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Examples of

FISHES

1. A Zure three Dolphins Naiant exten-ded in Pole Barry Or, by the name of Dolphin. The Dolphin is here in its natu-ral form of iwining, and is faid to Marshal their great Troops in admirable order; for in the Vannt-guard fwim all their young ones, in the middle the Females, and in the Rearward all the Males, like good Husbands that have a care to their Wives and Children. The Dolphin is 2 Fish of such great Strength, and Swiftness, that in his pursuit of other Fishes for his prey (who make to the Rocks, or Sbear for Shelter) he oft receives danger. The Naturalist fay that the She Doiphin hath Dugs, and gives fuck to her young. That the Lolphin is a great lover of Mulick, and loveth the Company of men, but that

that I leave to the Opinion of the Reader.

2. Sable a Dolphin Naiant Imbowed, and devouring a Fish proper, by the name of Symonds.

3. Azure, three Dolphins hauriant Or, born by Mr. Peter Vandeput of London Merchant.

4 Per Cheveron Sable and Argent, in chief two Dolphins Naiant refpecting each other of the fecond born by Ambrofe Atfield Dr. in Divinity; and Vicar of St. Leonards Shorditch in Middlefex.

5. Vert, two Barbels hauriant respecting each other Argent.

6. Gules, two Pikes haurlant endorsed Or.

7. Sable, three Salmons hauriant Argent, by the name of Salmon.

8. Azure, three Trouts fretted in Triangle teste ala queve Argent, by the name Trowtheck. of Trowtheck.

9. Argent, a Cheveron Sable, between three Crevices upright Gules, these are not to be Blazoned hauriant as Fishes that have Finns but upright.

10. Argent, a Lobsters Claw in Bend finister Saltire like, surmounted of another dexter ways Gules, by the name of Tregarthick.

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Symonds. Vandepus.

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Salmon.

11 Per Pale Argent and Gules an Efcallop Shell Or, born by Sir Humphry wynch. Wynch of Harleford in Great Marlow in Buckinghamshire, and of Hammes in Bedfordshire Baronet.

12. Topaz, on an Chief Diamond, three Escallop-shells Pearl; born by the Lord Right Honourable Richard Grayham, Vif- Prester, count Preston, and Lord Graham of Eske, Embassiadour for his Majesty King Charles the Second to the King of France, 1684.

13. Azure, three Escallops Or, born by Sir John Mallet of St. Andrems in West Mallet. Quantox-head in Sommersetshire Knight.

14. Gules a Fefs dauncette Or, between three Escallops Ermine, born by Francis Dives of Bromham in Bedfordshire Esquire, Dive. Son and Heir of Sir Lewis Dive of the said place Knight.

15. Or, two Barrs Azure, in Chief, three Escallops Gules, born by Edward Clark of Chipley in Somerset fire Esquire. Clark.

Sable a Fefs engrailed between three Welks Or, born by Sir John Shelly of shelly. Michelgrove in Suffex Batonet.

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Other Examples of Fishes.

Gules, a Dolphin hauriant Argent, by Fores. the name of Fores. Sable, a Dolphin naiant imbowed Ar-Fitz fames gent by the name of Fitz James. Gules a Dolphin naiant Sable by the name of Visacher. Vilacher. Vert, two Dolphins indorfed Or, by the name of Hanner. Hanner, Argent, three Dolphins naiant Sable, by the name of Darburg. Darburg. Argent, three Pikes in Pale naiant Gules by the name of Pickton. Pickton. Veri, three Dolphins naiant in Pale Or, Dolphing- by the name of Dolphingley. ley Azure, three Congers hauriant Argent, Conghurft. by the name of Conghurft. Argent, three Eeles naiant in Pale Bar-Ellis. rey Sable, by the name of Ellis. Argent, three Dog fiftes naiant in Pale Gaffe. Sable, by the name of Geffe. Barry wavey of fix Or and Gules, three Prawns naiant, in the first of the second by the name of Sea, or Atfea. Se1. Argent, a Cheveron engrailed Sable, between

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tween three Sea Crabs Gules, by the name	
of Bridger.	Bridger.
Argent, an Escallop Gules, by the	
name of Prelate.	Prelatin
Azure, an Escallop Or, by the name	
of Bayton.	Bayton.
Gules, three Escallops Or, by the name	
of Pale.	Tale.
Argent, three Escallops Gules by the	Denschu
name of Barnaby.	Barnaby.
Argent, three Escallops Sable by the name of Strickland.	Strickland,
	Walcos.
Azure, three Escallops Or, by the	**
	Hartfield,
Gules, three Escallops Or, by the name	
of Palmer.	Palmer.
Or, three Escallops Gules, by the name	
- F TT when the	Harbouck.
Azure five Escallops 2, 2, 1 Argent, by the name of Rowton.	
the name of Rowton.	Rowton.
Azure five Escallops 2,2, 1, Or, by the	
name of Shorevile.	Sborevile.
Azure five Escallops 2, 1, 2 Or, by the	
of Rate/den.	Ratesden.
Azure five Escallops 1, 3, 1 Or, by the	Denta
name of Barker.	Barker.
Gules, fix Escallops 3, 2, 1 Argent, by the name of Scales.	Costar ?
N Sable	

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Sable fix Escallops 3, 2, 1 Argent, by the name of Escot.

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Treats of Monstrous Animals (uch as are exorbitant from the general course of Nature eitbor for quilities or effence, and of these there are divers forts, as Amphibia, the is such as live sometimes as if they were Water Creatures, and other times as if Lind Creatures. And those of a more Prodigious Shape, being formed, or rather deformed with the confused Shapes of Creatures of diff rent kinds and qualities, and fuch are Monsters which St Augustin (ai b can't be rekoned amongst the good Creatures that God created before the fall of Adam.

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Examples of

Monstruous CREATURES.

1. ARGENT, a Beaver erected Sable, devouring a Fish, proper.

The Beaver hath his Tail only Fish, which he keeps for the most part in the Water, his hinder Leggs are like a Swan, and his foremost like a Dogg; so he swims with the one, whils the preyeth with the other.

2. Argent a Fess between three Otters Sable, born by Symon Lutterel of Lutterel in the County of Dublin in Ireland Esquire. It is reported that in China they train up Otters as we do Spaniels which go into the Water and bring forth Fish at the command of their Masters, which custome hath been practised of late years by fome in England.

3. Azure

3. Azure, a Musimon Argent.

This is a Bigenerous Beast of an unkindly procreation being engendred between a Goat and a Ram; like as Tyterns is between an Eme and a BuckGoat. 4. Gules, a Leopard paffant gardant,

Or, fpotted Sable.

The Shape of the Lcopard denoteth his unkindly Birth, and to be degenerate from the Lyon, but more agreeable to the Pardus in his shape and spots; nor hath he the noble Courage of the Lyon, to whom he is a mortal Enemy, and oft times by his fubtle, treacherous policy doth get him into a Snare.

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5. Argent, on a Crofs Sable a Leopards face Or, born by George Rodeney Bridges of Keynsham in Somersetshire, Elquire. One of the Grooms of the Bedchamber to his Majefty King Charles the Second.

6. Diamond, a Cheveron between three Leopards heads or Faces Topaz by the name of Wentworth.

Wentworth.

Earlof Strafford.

This with a Garter is born by the Right Honourable William Earl of Strafford, Vilcount Wentworth, Baron of Wentworth Wcodhouse, Newmarch, Oversley and Rabby, Knight of the Garter, &c.

This Coat with a due difference is born by

by Sir William Wentworth of Wakefield Kt. By Jo. Wentworth of North Empfal Knight. By Jo Wentworth of Wolley Elquire, and by John Wentworth of Elmshel Esquire, all of the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Pearl, a Cheveron Ruby between three Leopards Faces Diamond, born by the Right Honourable Francis Viscount Newport of Bradford, Baron Newport of High Ercall, Lord Leiutenant of Lord Vif-Shropshire, Treasurer of his Majesties count Houihold, and one of the Lords of his Newpers. Majefties most Honourable Privy Counfel. Ore.

Or, a Cheveron between three Leopards faces Sable, born by Sir Charles Wheeler of Burbury in Warwickshirs wheeler. Baronet, antiently of Martin Hussingstre in Worcefter (hire.

Vert, a Cheveron between three Leopards faces Or, born by Sir Thomas Fitch stich. of Eltham, and Mount Mascal in Kent Knight.

Sable, a Cheveron between three Leopards faces Argent, born by Mr. Thomas Hawes. Hawes of London Merchant.

7. Argent on a Bend engrailed Gules, three Leopards faces Or, born by Nichoas Barbon of London M. D. and one Barbon. of

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of the Colledge of Physitians of London.

8. Sable, two Barrs Ermin, in Chief three Leopards faces Or, born by Owen Feltham of Grais Inn in Middle fex Elquire.

9. Gules on a Bend Argent, three Leopards faces of the field, born by Collonel Robert Werden of Chester, Comptroler to the Houshold of his Royal H ghness James Duke of York, and first Lieutenant and Major of his Guards.

Or, on a Bend Azure, three Leopards faces Argent, born by Jo. Mingay of Ginninbam in Norfalk Equire.

10. Gules a Cheveron between two Leopards faces in Chief, a Bugle born in Base Argent, born by Sir Thomas Slingsby of Skriven in the West Riding of Torkshire Baronet.

11. Sable a Leopards head Argent, Jeffant a Flower delis Or, born by Sir William Morley of Halnaker in Suffex Knight of the Bath.

12. Argent a Cheveron between three Seals feet erected, and erazed Sable, These Arms belongs to the Town of Yaymouth in Norfolk.

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Morley.

Slingsby.

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The Milk of the Seal is faid to be very good against the falling Sicknefs.

Other Examples of

Monstruous CREATURES.

1. A Zure, a Griffon paffant, and a Chief Or, born by George Evelyn of Godftone, and Ditton in Surrey Elquire, Evelyn. And by John Evelyn of Sayes Court near Deptford in Kent Elquire.

2. Ermine, a Griffon Segreant, or Rampant Saphir, born by the Right Honorable Francis Lord Aungier, Earl, Vifcount, and Baron of Longford in Ireland, and one of the Lords of his Mjessies most Honourable Privy Councel for that Kingdom, &c.

Sable, a Griffon Segreant Or Rampant Argent, born by Edward Griffin cf Dingley in Northamptonshire Elquire, Treasurer N 4 of

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of the Chamber to his Majesty King Charles the Second, and Leiutenant Collorel of his Majesties own Troop of Horse-Guards.

Azure, a Griffon Segreant Or, by the name of Read. This Coat is alfo born by Mr. James Corfellis of London Merchant. Argent, a Griffon Segreant Or, born by Owen Meverell Doctor of Phylick.

Azure, a Griffon Segreant Sable, born by R chard Coling of Coreley in Shropshire Elevire, principal Secretary to the Earl of Arlington, Lord Chamberlain of his Majetties houshold.

3. Or, on a Cheveron between three Cinquefoils Azure, as many Escollops Argent, on a cheif Gules, a Griffon Passant of the Third, born by Richard Hawkins of Marsham in Berk shire Esquire.

4. Argent, a Dragons head erazed Vert, holding in his mouth a finisfer hand couped at the wrift Gules, born by Sir John Williams of Mustow house in Fulham in Middlesex Knight, Son and Heir of Sir Thomas Williams of Eltham Court in Kent Knight and Baronet.

5. Argent, on a Fefs between a double Cottize Gules, three Griffons heads e-Daftwood. razed Or, born by Sir Robert Daftwood of Norbrook, and Wickham in Oxfordfhire Knight, 6. Sable

Read. Corfelis.

Meverell.

Coling.

Williams.

Hankins,

6. Sable, a Cheveron between three Griffons heads erazed Argent, born by Sir John Cotton of Lanwade of Cambridg foire conon. Baronet.

7. Argent, a Wivern his Wings difplayed, and Tail nowed Gules, by the name of Drakes.

Like as the Griffin doth pertake of a Fowl, to wit an Eagle in the fore-part and a Lion in the hinder, fo doth the Wivern in the fore-part the Wings and Legs of a Fowl, and of an Adder, Snake, or Serpent in the Tail.

8. Sable, a Cockatrice displayed Argent, Crefted, Memored, and Jolloped Gules.

The Cock trice is of that peftiferous, and poylonous quality that he is termed the King of Serpents.

9 Azure, a Harpey with her Wings difclofed, and her Hair flotant Or, This Coat flands in the Church at Huntington.

10. Argent, a Mearemaid Gules, crined Or, holding in her right hand a Mirror, and in her left a Comb, by the name of Ellis. Ellis.

11. Or, a Dragon Paffant Vert.

12. Argent, a Reremouse or Bat difplayed

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played Sable, by the name of Bakster. The Reremouse doth pertake both with the Beast and Bird, so that it can't be well faid to which it doth belong; for by her Wings and Flying she should be a Bird, and by her body a kind of a Mouse. She bringeth forth her young, and suckleth them with her Paps which Birds do not.

Under this head cometh Montegres, Satyres, Monk-fishes, as also Lion-dragons, Lions-poisons, and all other double shaped Animals.

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CHAP. VIII.

Having in these foregoing Chapters treated of the who'e Body of Heraldry, with Rules and Examples sufficient to blazon any Coat Armour; my next business shall be to lay down some few Rules for the Marshalling and Impaling of Coats in one Shield.

B Y Marshalling of Coats is to be Marshalunderstood an orderly dispo-ing of fing of fundry Coat Armours Coats. pertaining to distinct Families, and of their contingent Ornaments with their Parts and Appurtenances in their proper places. And of these fome have their place within the Escocheon, and some without: of those within fome have their occasions obscure, and others manifest, as are those whose Marshaking (according

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ing to ancient and prefcript forms) do apparently betoken Marriage, or fome gift of the Soveraign. Such as betoken Marriage do reprefent either a Match fingle, or Hereditary: By afingle Match, is meant the conjeyning the Coat Armour of the Man with the Woman which is Impaled on the finisfer fide of the Mans; but if the be an Heirefs then her Coat is to be born in an Efcocheon of Pretence in the midst of his Shield, and over the Charge, if there charged.

It is also accustomary for Bishops to Impale on the dexter fide of their Coars, the Coat belonging to their Episcopal See.

And if a Mar hath had more than one Wife, the way of Bearing them is to Impale them betwixt his own, which is to be in the middle part of the Shield, Examples of all which shall be given for the Readers better instructions therein.

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He Beareth, two Coats quarterly both by the name of Ver- Vernes. non, 1. Argent, a Frett Sable, 2 dly. Or on a Fefs Azure, three Garbs Or, the 3d. as the 2 d. the 4th. as firft. These Coats

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thus Marshalled are born by George Vernon of Sudbury in Derbyshire, and of Haslington in Cheshire Esquire, descended of the Vernons who were anciently Barons of Shibbrook in the faid County of Chester.

After this manner are a greater number of Quarterings born, as will appear by the Examples given in the Second Part.

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He Beareth Per Pale Baron and Femme, the firft Argent, a Cro/s Sable, by the name of Clayton, the fecond Paly of fix Or, and Gules, on a Canton Argent, a Bear rampant

Sable, by the name of Trot.

These Coats are thus born by Sir Robert Clayton of Marden in Surry, and of the City of London Knight and Alderman, Lord Mayor thereof Anno 1680, who is now Married to Martha Eldest Dughter of Perient Trot of London Merchant.

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He Beareth Baron, Impaled between his two Wives, firft in the midft Ruby a Bezant between three Demy Lions Rampant Pearl by the name of Bennet. Lord Of-2 dly. On the weffre.

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dexter fide Topaz on a Pallet Saphir, three Flower de lis of the Field, being the Coat of Elizabeth Counters of Mulgrave, and Daughter to the Earl of Middlefex first Wife to the bearer hereof.

3d!y. On the finister side Topaz, a Fefs between three Wolves heads couped Diamond, born by Bridget How of the Family of Sir Grubham How present Wise to the bearer hereof the Right Honourable Sir John Bennet Knight of the Bath, and Baron Bennet of Ofwestre in Middlefex.

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He Beareth Azure, a Wheat Sheaf Or Garb Or, by the name of Grofvenor, in an Efcocheon of Pretence the Arms of Davies viz. Or a Cheveron between three Mullets pier-

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ced Sable; this with the Arms of Olfter is the Bearing of Sir Thomas Grofvenor of Eaton in Chefhire Baronet, now Married to Mary fole Daughter and Heir to Alexander Davies of the Mill-Bank in the Parish of Saint Margarets Westminster in Middlefex Efquire.



He Beareth quarterly, firft Argent, a Lion rampant Gules between three PheonsSable, by the name of Egerton. 2. Barry of fix Argent, and

Azure, in Cheif three Torte-

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awxes, a File Ermine, by the name of Grey. 3. Sable, on a Bend between two Cottizes Argent, a Role Gules between two Amulets of the Field, by the name of Conway. the 4th. as the first on an Efcocheon of Pretence, Gules, two Helmets in chief Argent, and a Wheat Sheaf in base Or, by the name of Cholmeley. These Coats are thus born by John Egerton of Broxton in Cheshire Elquire, eldest Son of Sir Philip Egerton of Egerton, and Onton in the faid County Knight, which John is now Married to the Daughter and Co-heir of Tho. Chelmeley or Cholmondley O. Vale Royal in Chessie

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He Beareth Cules on a Bend Argent, three Lapards heads, Or, faces of the Field by the name of Worden, Impaled with Sable, a Crofs engrailed between four Crefcents

Argent, in right of Jane Daughter of Edward Barnham of Cockhall in Kent Efq; firft Wife to the bearer hereof; and in an Escocheon of Pretence Sable, two Swords Saltierwise with their points downwards Argent, Pomeled and Hilted Or, by the name of Towse, in right of Margaret Daughter and Heir of William Towse of Basingborn-hall in Essex Esquire, present Wise to the bearer hereof Collonel Robert Werden of Chefter, Comptroller of the house of his Royal Highmess James Duke of Tork, and first Leintenant, and Major of his Guards.

This Example fleweth how a Man flould Bear the Arms of his Wives the one

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one being an Heires, and the other not. The other Examples shew how the Coars of the Wives are to be born.

Having given examples of the Mar *fhalling* of Quarterings, Impalings, and Efcocheons of Pretence for Wives. In the next place I shall treat of Augmentations of honour bestowed on the Bearer by his Sovereign for Favour or Merit, and of these fome are Impaled with their Paternal Coats, and others born only on a Canton, Quarter, or Chief.



The Lady JaneSeymour, etterwards Wife Seymour. to King Henry the 8th. Mother to the rroft noble Prince Edward the Sixth, received as an Augmentation of honour to her

Family by the gift of her faid Husband these Arms born on the dexter side of of the Escecheon, viz Sol, on a Pile Mars, between fix Flower de lis, Jupiter, three O 2 Lions 212

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Lions Paffant Gardant of the first, Impaled with her Paternal Coat, viz. Mars two Wings Pale ways inverted, Or two Wings in Lure Sol. This Coat is now born by the Right Noble Charles Seymour, Duke of Somerfet, Marquefs and Earl of Hersford, Viscount Beanchamp, Baron Seymour, and Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter.



Ruby, on a Bend between fix Crofs Croflets Flichee Pearl, an Efcocheon Topaz, thereon a Demy Lion peirced through the mouth with an Arrow, within a double Trea-

fure counter-floured of the first: and is the Paternal Coat of the Right Noble and ancient Family of the Howards, which now flourisheth in the perfons of his Grace Henry Duke of Norfolk, Earl of Arundel, Surrey, Norfolk, and Norwick, Baton Howard, Fitz. All.n., Matravers, Maw-

Duke of Norfolk.

Mawbrey, Segrave, Bruce, Clun, Ofwaldstre, and Caftle Rifing, Earl Marshal of England, Constable of Windfor Castle, &c.

The Right Honourable James Earl of Earl of Suffolk, Baron Howard of Walden. Suffolk.

The Right Honourable Thomas Earl of Earl of Berk hire, Vifcount Andover, and Baron Berk-fbire. Howard of Charlton.

The Right Honourable Charles Earl of Carlifle, Viscount Howard of Morpeth, Earl of Baron Dacres of Gifland, Lord Leiute- Carlifle. nant of the Counties of Cumberland and Westmoreland, Vice-Admiral of the Coasis of Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmoreland, Durham, and Maritine parts adjacent.

The Right Honourable William Homard Viscount aud Baron Stafford, An-Lordsusfno 1680.

The Right Honourable William Lord Lord Ho-Howard, Baron of Eferick. ward.

The Honourable C. arles Howard of Charles Graftock in Cumberland Esquire, brother to Howard his Grace Henry late Duke of Norfolk. Esq;

The Honourable Sir Robert Howard of Sir Robers Vaftern in Wiltschire Knight, Brother to the Howard. Right Honourable Thomas Earl of Berkschire

And the Honourable Sir Philip Howard Sir Philip Knight, Captain of the Queens Troop of Howard his his Majefties Guards, and Brother to the RightHonourable Charles Earl of Carlifle. And from thele and their Ancefters Loins, have issued forth divers worthy Gentlemen as Stems to fupport the Dignity of the faid Family.

The faid Augmentation on the Bend was Granted unto the Right noble Thomas Duke of Norfolk, and his deficendants by King Henry the eigth, for his fignal Service as General of the Army which gave that remarkable overthrow at Floding to King James the forth of Scotland; which faid Duke was by King Henry the Seventh created Knight of the Garter, and made Lord High Treasurer of England. To all the Arms of all Baronets King

To all the Arms of all Baronets King James granted according to the first Institution of that degree as an Augmentation of honour to them and their descendants the Arms of \mathcal{O} lfter, viz. a finisser Hand couped at the Wrist Gules, to be born in a Canton or Escocheon Argent, which faid Augmentation is placed in the most convenientest place of the Shield.

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The Field is Topaz, two Bars Saphir, a cheif quarterly Fupiter and Mars on the first two Flower de lis Sol, on the fecond a Lion Passant Gardant of the last; the third

as the fecond, the fourth as the first. This Coat belongs to the Right Honourable John Mannors, Earl of Rutland, Ba- Earl of ronRofs of Hamlak', Trusbut, and Belvoyr, Rutland, which was given in Augmentation to this Family, being descended of the Blood Royal from King Edward the Fourth.

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In the former Chapters have been treated of fuch things in Coat Armour as are within the Shield or Efcocheon, I fhall now treat of those external Ornaments without the Efcocheon, viz. Helmets, Torces, or Wreaths, Caps, Crowns, Crefts, Mantlings, and Efcroles: and to Noble Men Supporters; of all which in order.

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HE Helmet is placed next above the Efcocheon or Shield to all under the degree of a Noble Man, And to the Nobility there is a Crown, and the Helmit

iffuing out of the faid Crown.

The Helmet doth diftinguish the dignity of the Bearer, for to a Gentleman and an

an Esquire the Helmet is placed fideways with the Bever close.

To a Knight, or Baronet (which is all Knights one) the Helmet is placed foreright with Helmet. the Bever open. The full faced Helmet doth fignific direction and command, the close attention and obedience.

The open Helmet placed lideways with Bars doth belong to all Nobles under the Degree of his Majetty, and Sovereign Dukes, or those of the Blood Royal.

To Kings, Sovereign Princes and Dukes KingsH.3of the Royal Blood the Helmet is placed met. foreright with open Bars; all which will appear in the fecond Part of this Book in the Chapters relating to that Degree they are of; as will the Crowns or Coronets by which each Degree of the Nobility are difinguished.

Coronets.

The Barons Coronet is with fix Pearls of Birons an equal height, and diffance one from Corones. the other.

The Viscounts Coronet is composed only viscounts of Pearls close set together and of an e-Corones. qual height without Flowers or Points.

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Farls Coronet.

An Earls Coronet is composed of Points and Flowers, but the Points are Spiry with Pearls on the top above the Flowers.

The Coronet of a Marquis is of Leaves, Marquess. and Points, with the Leaves and Flowers above the Points.

Dukes Cozonet. Princes Coronet.

Coronet.

The Coronet of a Duke is only Floral. The Coronet of a Prince is the fame with the Crown of a King, only the Arches, Mound, and Cross are wanting.

The Crown of a King is as a Dukes, but with Arches, Mound, and Crofs.

To a Bishop instead of a Coronet doth belong a Miter.

Next above the Helmet is the Wreath or Torce which is of the principal Metal and Colour in the Bearers Paternal Coat, this the Creft ftands upon : befides which it oft times stands upon a Mount, Hill, Chapean, Or Coronet.

Crefts are various each Family having one appropriate to themfelves. About the Shield reaching from the top of the Helmet to the bottom of the Shield is the Mantle which is to cover or wrap about the fame. And these Mantlings are of a different shape, and composure, and at the will of the Bearer to be altered at pleasure, those commonly made use of are

Torce or VVreath.

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Mantle.

are the Coak Mantles (antiently used) and the Folding Mantles.

On each fide of the Shield are placed supporters. Supporters for Noble Men.

The Efcrole is at the bottom of the Shield in which is placed the Motto Or Device of the Bearer which is according to his Fancy, and may be altered at pleafure, but most commonly it alludes to the Coat, Crest, Name, or Imploy. And on the Efcrole stands the Supporters.

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With Examples of the Atchivements of each Degree of Honour: And for the better explanation thereof one Example of each Degree is Blazoned: Which method is to be observed to all others.

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CHAP. X.

As in Mans Body for the prefervation of the whole, divers Functions and Offices of Members are required, even so in all

all well governed Kingdomes a distinthion of perfons is necessary, and the policy of England is such to have made a threefold division of perfons, first the King, under which name a Soveraign Queen is comprised, Secondly the Nobles, viz. the Prince, Dukes, Mar-Degrees of quesses, Earls, Viscounts, and Lords Honour. Spiritual and Temporal, and Thirdly the Commons which comprehends Baronets, Knights, Esquires, and Gentlemen, &c.

Our Laws contrary to other Countreys calls Noble under the degree of a Lord, and the Nobility are Peers of the Realm, and do fit together in the Kings great Councel of Parliament with his Majefty, and the word Nobility or Noble fignifies to express men of generofity of blood and degree, as also the Reward of Vertue, but a word or two of each Degree in particular, and first of the King the Fountain from whom all Rivulets and fwelling Streams of Honour spring

Of the King or Monarch of Great Brittain. Monarchy is as ancient as Man, Adam being created Soveraign Lord of the Univerfe, whofe Office was to govern the World, and all Creatures therein, his Pofterity

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sterity divided into Tribes, and Generations acknowledged no other dominion then Paternity and Eldership, till men and vice multiplying, pride and violence adumbrated filial Piety, and obedience, the powerful oppreffing the feble; which necefficated the introduction of a Politick Government, and put an end to the good old Age; the most valiant Stems, or Nations electing to themfelves Kings to command them inpeace, and to lead them forth to battle, which the Greeks call Monarch es; others became governed under a felect number of Majestrates which is called Ariftocracy, and others were founfortunate as to fail under the yoke of Democracy.

The Island of Great Brittain ab Origine owned a Regal Power as Cafurs Commentaries, and all our Chronicles sets forth.

The Britisins were at first divided into many Kingdoms' which afterwards were contracted into two Monarchies, viz. the English and the Scots, and in the end united into one, and the ancient name of Great Britisin reflored in King James as the right Heir and Descendant of the British Saxon, Danish, Norman, and Scottish Kings, from whom it defeended to our immediate Soveraign King Caseler

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Charles the Second, in whofe Veins all those Soveraign Streams of Royal Blood are conjoined to Unite those jarring Nations into one Body under a Head unto which each one may justly claim an intereft.

The King is Gods Vice-Gerent, and ought to be obeyed; if good he is a bleffing, if bad a judgment, againft whom we are to ufe no other Weapons but Prayers and Tears for his amendment, he is filled Pater Patris and becaufe the protection of his Subjects belongs to his care, the Militia is annexed to his Crown that the Sword and Scepter may be both in his hand.

It is the manner for Kings to Write in the Plural number, which is Gods own ftile, Mandamu, Volumu, &c. And the Scripture calls them Gods, in which fence they may be ftiled Divi, or Dij, quia Vicarij, & Dei voce indicat : And our Lawyers fay, Rex est persona mixta cum facerdote, which denotes his Power in Causes Ecclesiastical.

The Ceremonies at the Coronation are many, and more folemn with us, then in many other Countries, as the anointing with Oyl, an Imperial Crown fet on his head (which (which is always done by the Arch-Bifl.op of Canterbury, as a Prerogative belonging to that See) A Scepter the ancient Enfign of Regality is put into his hand to fignifie Juffice, a Ring is put on his Finger to denote Faithfuluefs; a Sword for Vengeance, and a Mound that is a Globe Crefted with a Crofs put in his right hand, the Globe denoting his Dominions by Sea and Land, and the Crofs his Faith.

The Kings Office. co

The Office of the King of England according to Fo tefcue is to fight the Battles of his People, and to do them Right and Justice. To enable him to perform this weighty office certain Pomers and Priviledges are allowed him by the Law of the Land, amongst which he hath the power of the Miluia both by Land and Sea, of making Peace and War, he hath all ftrong holds as Calles, Forts and the like; he hath the power of calling, adjourning, proroging, and diffolving Parliaments at pleafure; allo the encreasing the number of the Members of both Houses by creating new Peers, or bestowing new Priviledzes to Boroughs, to elect and fend Burgeffes by his Writ to Parliament.

The Bills that pass both Houses receive the name of Laws from his breath; and are

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are annihilated if le lays them by without giving a reason for it. He hath the fole nomination of all Commandets and Offices both Military, Civil, and Ecclefiaftical, the power of conferring Honours, difpencing with Penal Statutes, the pardoning of Crim nals the Coyning of Money, the creeting and making Cries, Universities, Colledges. H. Spitals. Fairs, Markes, For. ft, Ch frs, &c. The Enfranchifing of Aliens, the granting of Lotters of Mart : he ha h the regulation of Weights, and Measures; and the setting of prizes on Provisions within the Verge f his Court, which is twelve Miles round, which faid office is executed by his Cl rk f the Markers for the faid Verge; he hath alfo the power to take Carts, Wagons, or Boats for the carrying his Goods from one Palace to another paying the Rates allowed by the Statute.

And for declaring his Royal pleafure he iffueth forth his *Proclamations* which outher to be fluictly ob yed by all his Subjects.

Debts due to the King are first to be fatisfied, and all Receivers of his Aroney and Revenues, thei Perfors Lands, Gords, Heirs, Executors &c. are at all times P chargeable chargeable for the same, for Nullum tempus occurit Regi.

In doubtful cafes no Statute reftrains the King unlefs he be efpecially named therein, no *Effoppel* can bind him, no *fudzment* final in a Wru of Right *fudg*ments entred against him are with Salvo jure domini Regis.

The King hath the Custody of all Idiots and Lunaticks; to him belongs all Estates for want of Heirs, by Forfeitures, Escheats, &c.

All Treasure, Trove, all Waifs, Estrais, Wrecks, at Sea and the like not granted from the Crown belongs to him, the like doth all waste Lands, Gold, and Silver Mines, the Royalties of Hawking, Hunting, Fishing, and Fowling.

In the Church his Prerogative Power is very great, he can call National Synods for the making of Canons for the introducing of Ceremonies into the Church to reform Herefies, Schifm and the like.

He hath the Patronage of all Bishopricks and the making of all Bishops.

These with many other are the Prerogatives that belongs to the Crown of England.

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The ATCHIEVEMENT of the KING.

THe Royal Archievement; or Armorial Enfign of Honour beionging to His Majefty is as followerh, Quarterly quartered first Jupiter three Flowers de lis Sol, quartered with Mars three Lions paffant-Gardant in pale Sol. 2dly, Sol within a donble Tresure counter flowred a Lion Rampant Mars. 3dly, Jupiter an Irifb hasp Sol. ftringed Luna, the fourth and laft quarter in all points as the first, all within the Royal Garter, on a Helmet adorned with an Imperial Crown, a Lion p. Sant Gara nt crowned Sol, mantled with (lith of Gold, lined Ermine, supported on the dester fide with a Lion Gardant crowned Sol and on the finister with an Unicorn I una therero a Chain reflexed over his back, and a mind Sol and in a Compartment below s Motto DIEVET MON D. II.

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The Kings eldeft Son (who is Heir apparent from the day of his Birth) is entituled Prince, from the Latin word quasi principalis post Regem.

See Guil. The first that is read of in England Jim Second was Edward eldeft Son to King Henry the part Chap- Third, fince which time the eldeft Son of the King hath been by Patent, and other Prince of Ceremonies Created Prince of Wales, Earl Weles. of Chefter, and Flint, 8rc.

King Edward the Third added the Dukedome of Cornwal with the faid Principality, and made the Black Prince his Son Prince of Aquitane, and fince the Union of Scotland his Title hath been Princeps Mag. Britrania, but ordinarily Prince of Wales. As eldeft Son to the King of Scotland he is Duke of Rothfay, and Screfchal of Scotland from his birth, and to long as Normandy remained in the Kings polleffion he was ftiled Duke of Province.

At his Creation he is presented before the King in Princely Robes, who puts a Corones

romet on his head, a Rig on his middle Finger, and a Verge of Gold into his hand, as also his Letters Patents after they are read.

The Minule that he wears in Parliament is once more doubled upon the Shoulder then a Dukes, his Cap of State indented, his Corones formerly of Croffes and Flower de lis, but hath now an Arch added, with a Ball and Crofs in the midft on the Summis, by order of his prefent Majeffy King Cha les the Second. And the Coronet with Croffes and Flower de lia was then allowed to his Royal H shnefs James Duke of York; and all immediate Sons and Brothers of the Kings of England, but their Sons although they hold the Titles of Dikes are to use the Coronet of Leaves only as other Dukes do.

The Prince is a diffinct Perton from the King, he is a Subject, an I holds his Principalities of the King, and is fubject to the Law, in token of which fubjection he useth this Posse ICH DIEV an old Saxon word which fignifies I Serve, which is placed about a Flower de lus.

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DUKES.

A Dake is called Dux a ducendo from being a General or Leader of an Army, but of late days this dignity is given by the King to men of Blood and Merit by Patent. A d the first English Duke was Eaward the Black Prince who was created Duke of Conwal by his Father Edward the Third.

Ebapron.

Their Coapron, or head attire is of Scarlet doubled Ermine; their Coronet made of Stramberry Leaves, his Mantleguarded with four Guards, he holds a Verge of Gold in his hand, and at his Creation hath his Sword put over his Shoulders, or guided to him which Viscounts, and Barons have not.

Dukes Priviledges. He may in all places out of the Kings or Princes prefence erect his Cloth of *E*flate hanging down within half a yard of the Ground; his Dutchefs may have her Train born up by a Baronefs, and no Earl without his permission is to wash with him.

By Curtefie all Dukes eldest Sons are stiled





ftiled Marqu ffes, and the younger Lords, and take place of Viscounts; he hath that Title of Grace, and is fulled most potent, and noble Prince.

Dukes of the Blood Royal are stilled, most High, Mighty, and Illustrious Princes.

The Kings younger Sons are stilled Princes by Birth, but have their Titles of Dukes, Marquesses, &c. from Creation.

The Daughters are filed Princeffes, and the Title of Royal Highnefs is due to them all both Sons and Daughters.

I shall give you for example of the Atchieve-Bearing of a Duke the Atchievement of his ment of Grace Christopher Duke of Alcemarle. the Duke

The Right N ble Christopher Duke of ^{of} Alba-Albamarle, Earl of Torrington, Baron Monk of Potheridge, Beauchamp, and Teys Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter, Lord Leiutenant of Fifex and Devonshire, Captain of his Majesties Life Guards and Guards of Horse, one of the Gentlemen of his Bed-chamber, and one of the Lords of his most Honographe Privy Councel, &c. Beareth within a Garter, Ruby a Coveron between three Lions heads erazed Pearl, Ensigned with a Coroner, and Helmer be-P 4 fiting

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fitting his Graces quality, thereon on a Cheapean Ruby, lined Ermine a Cata-Mountain paffant per Pale Diamond and Pearl between two Palm branches proper; monthed Ruby, double Ermine; fupported on the dexter fide by a Lion, and on the finister by a Griffon both Pearl, and holding on their Shoutders a Palm Branch proper; and for his Motto in a Scrole FORTIER : FIDELITER FOELICITER.

MARQUISSES.

A Marquis according to the Saxon word M. kenreve lignifies a Governour of the Mar. hes; he hath the next place of Honour to a Duke; he is Created by girding on a Sword, by puting on his Head a Chaplet of Gold, and delivering into his hand a Patent under the grea: Seal for the faid D. gnity, his Coronet is partly Flowred, and partly Pyramidal, his Mantle and Cheapean is C. mfon or Scarlet, doubled Ermine, with three guards and a half on the Shoulders; his Title is most Noble and Honourable Frince. In the





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the absence of the King, or a Duke he may have his Clothof Effate reaching within a vard of the Ground; and his Marquiness may have her Train born by a Knights Lady in her own House, but not in the presence of a Dutches. His eldest Son hach the Title of Earl, and his younger Sons are Lords Also his eldest Daughter is a Countefs, and his younger Ladies by curtes.

For the example of the Bearing of a Maquis, I shall incert that of the most Honourable George Savil, Baron of Eland, V. Icou it, Earl and Marquifs of Hallifax, Marquifs Lord Privy Seal, and one of the Lords of of Hallihis Majefties most Honourable Privy C.un. fax. cel, &c. who Beareth for his paternal Coat Armour Pearl, on a Bend Diamond three Owls of the Field. Mantled Ruby, doubled Ermine, and for his Creft on a Coronet and Helmet befiting his Lordships Degree, on a Wreath or Torce of his Colours, an Owl Pearl, supported by two Talbots Pearl, gorged about the Necks with Ducal Crowns per Pale Pearl and Ruby. And for his Motto in an Efcrole BE FAST.

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THe word Earl by the Saxons was cal-Sec Guil-Jim Seled Erlig, or Ethlin; by the Gercond Part manes Plfgrave or Lantgrave, and by the Chapt. 6. Normans Counts being efteemed companions for Kings and Princes; they were Officers of great trust in former times in England, and have those Ensigns of Honour as the Marquiffes and Dukes, viz. a Chapean or Cap for the head with a Coronet of Gold which for diftinction is Pyramidal pointed and pearled, and between each Pyramide is a Flower much shorter, then the Fyramid. Their Body is adorned with Robes, viz. a Hood, Surcoat, and Mantle of Scarlet as for a Marquis, but there is but three Guards of Ermine Fur on the Shoulders; they are also begirt with a Sword and have a Patent delivered them. Their Titles are the Right Honourable, and truly Noble Lord, as alfo most Potent and Noble Lord, out of his Superiours presence he may have a Cloth of State fringed with Pendants, and his Countefs may have her Train born up by an Esquires Wife. For





For the Example of the Bearing of an Earl I shall make use of the Atcheivement of the Right Honourable George Earl of Berkley.

The Right Honourable George Earl of Berkley, Viscount Duresty; Loid Berkley, Atchieve-Mambray, Segrave and Bruce, and Baron ment of of Berkle Cafile and one of the Lords of Berkley. his Majefties most Honourable Privy Councel Anno Domino 1678 descended frome Harding a younger Son of one of the Kings of Denmark hat came into Eng: land with William the Conquerour. Who Beareth for his Paternal Cout Armour Ruby a Cheveron between ten Croffes form Pearl, above the fame, on a C ronet and Helmet befitting his Lordships quality a Wreath of his Colours, thereon a Miter Ruby charged with his Honours Coat mantled Ruby doubled Ermine, fupported by two Lions Pearl, the finister Crowned, and gorged about the neck with a Collar and Chain reflecting over his back Topaz, and on a Scrole below his Lordships Motto VIRTUTE NON VI.

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V Il count (an ancient name of office now in being for fuch that are Sheriffs of Counties) was about the eighteenth of King Henry the Sixth made a Degree of Honour who conferred the Title on Jobs Lord Beaumont by Latters Patents, by which he was Created (as an Earl) having ? Hood, Surceat, and Mantle with two Guards and a half of plain white Fur on his Shoulders (whereas other Degrees above this are Etmin'd) and hath his Cirenet and Chaplet with a row of Pearls close fet together on it. They have the Title of Right Honourable and truly Noble, or potent Lord. His Vs fcountefs may have her train born up by a woman out of her Superiours prefence.

Atchieve, ment of the Lord Vifcount VVcman.

For the Example of the Bearing of a Vifcount I fhall, incert the Atchievement of the Right Honourable Phillip Vifcount Wenman of Tuam in the County of Galloway in Ireland, and Baron Weaman of Kilmainbamin the County of Dablin in the fa d Kingdom of Ireland; who beareth two Coats quara

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quarterly, first Ruby and Saphir a Cross Patonce Topaz Secondly, a Fess between three Anchors Topaz; the Third as the Second, the Fourth as the first; supported by two Greybounds Ruby Collored, Topaz; Mantled Ruby, doubled Ermine, and for his Crest on a Coronet and Helm: t besitting his Lordships D-gree, on a Wreath of his Colours a Cocks Head erazed Saphir, Crested and Jollaped Topaz; And for his Mot o in an Escrole O MNIA BONA BONIS.

The faid Dignity of Vifcount, and Baron Wenman is by Letters Patents, Created on the Honourable Sir Richard Wenman of Cafwell in Oxfordshire Baronet to commence after the death of the faid Phillip Lord Vifcount Wenman.

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LORDS SPIRITUAL.

E Pifcopacy is as ancient as Coriftian Religion, being ordained by the Apoftles who took that Office upon them, and commended it to their Succeffors where they planted the Gospel.

They are Barons of the Realm by Writ. by Tenure, and by Confectation. They are in Precedency next after Viscounts, and are placed upon the Kings right hand in Parliament. They have the Title of Lords. and Right Reverend Fathers in God; and their Sees by the Piety of former Ages are amply endowed with revenues fufficient to maintain their Dignities. There Arch-Bithops, Bi- are two Arch-Bishops, viz. Canterbury, and York, under whom are five and twenty Sufragan Bishops, fix and twenty Deans of Cathredrals and Collegiate Churches, fixty Arch Deseons, and 544 Prevendaries.

The Arch-Bishop of Canterbury is Metropolitan of England hath power to Summon the Archhifbop of York, with the Bishops of his Province to a National Synod; he takes place of all Dukes, and grea

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great Officers at Court except the Royal Family; bis Office is to Crown the King. The Bifliop of London is his Provineial Dean, Winchefter his Chancellor, and Rochefter his Chaplain.

The Arch-bishop of York also hath precedency of all Dikes except those of the Royal Elcod and of all Great Officers except the Lord Chancellor or Lord Keeper; he hath the Hopour to Crown the Queen and to be her Chaplain.

Archbischops have the Title of Grace, and most Reverent Fathers in GOD. They have their Armorial Ensigns of Honour which is the Coat of their Episcopal See, on the Dexter side impaled with their Paternal Coat, and for External Ornaments, there is placed above a Miter, with Keys Saltiermisce, according to this example.

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Baron is a Dignity next unto a Viscount, and our Law Books makes a difference between Dukes, Marquiffes, Earls, and Viscounts, which are allowed Names of Dignity, and the Baron; for they affirm that fuch a Baron needs not to be named Lord, or Baron by the Writ, but the Duke, Marquis, Sc. ought to be named by thei: Nam sand Dignsty. This Dignity is very ancient, they were fift called Valuafors, which name the Sax? ons chang d into Thanes, and the Normans to Barons. And 'cis the received opinion that in those days every Earl had ten Barons under him, every Baron ten Knights feet holden of him, and those that had four Knights fees in Poffeffion were ulually called to the Degree of a Baron.

Three fores of Barons. There are three forts Or kinds of Barons, viz. by Tenure, by Writ, and by Creation or Patent.

1. Barons by Tenure or Prescription are those that hold any Honour, Castle, or Mannor, as the head of their Barony of which which there are two for:s Spiritual and Temporal and these are the most ancient Barons.

2 dly. Barons by Writ are those to whom Barons by a Writ of Summons in the Kings name is di-Writ. rected to come to Parliament, &c. which kind of Writ is the fame as directed to Barons by Tenure, as also to Barons by Patent; but those that are not Barons by Tenure nor Patent, and have only such Writs, after the receipt of such a Writ and place taken in Parliament accordingly ought to enjoy the Name and Dignity of a Baron.

The first institution of them is fupposed to be in the 49 of *Henry* the *Third*, to fupply the places of the *Rebellious Ba*rons then engaged against him in a Civil War.

3 dly. Barons by Patent are Created Barons by by the Kings Letters Patents to them and Patents their Heirs Male lawfully begotten, and this was begun in the Reign of King Richard the Second.

Barons have their Hood or Chapeau, their Surcoat and Mantle which hath two guards of white Fur, on their Shoulders : Alfo a Coronet with fix Pearls placed at equal diflance.

They have the Titles of Right Hos Q nourable

nourable, and truly noble Lords, and the *Baronefs* may have her train born up by her Page.

For the Example of a Barons Atchievement, I (hall incert the Coat Armour of the Right Honourable Digby Lord Gereard, Baron of Gereards Bromley in Staffordshire, &c. who beareth Pearl a Saltier Ruby, for his Crest on a Coronet and Helmet besitting his Lordships degree, on a Wreath of his Colours a Manky proper with a Chain over h's back Topaz, Mantled Ruby, doubled Ermine, supported by two Lions Ermine crowned Topaz.

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KNIGHTS of the GARTER.

Guillin. Part 2. Chap. 11. nown with remarks of Honour, viz. precedency of place, honourable Robes and Badges





Badges, and additional Titles; amongft which none feems more ancient then that of Knighthood, moft Nations having divers dutinct orders, fome Military, and fome Civil; but amongft all orders purely Military that of Saint George which we call Knights of the Garter defervedly hath the preheminence for it's antiquity, glorious infitution by that Triumphant King Edward, and for the many Emperours, Kings and Princes that have thought themfelves honcured in being admitted into the Fraternity.

It was inftituted about the year 1350, by the victorious King Edward the Third. The Patron of the order is Saint George a man of renown for Chivalry and Christianity in confirmation whereof he fuffered Martyrdom in Afia, to whole memory many Temples and Monasteries were dedicated in the Eastern, and afterwards in the Western Churches. And the 23th. of April is assigned for his Feast.

The number of *Knights* of the Garter are not to exceed fix and twenty, but there is ufually left one or more vacancies for the gratifying a foreign *Prince*, or Ally.

The Habit of the order are Robes of Q2 Crim-

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Crimfon, and Purple Velvet Caffocks, with Collers to be worn over them on Feaft and Solemn Days, and a Star of Silver to be embroidered on the left fide of their Cloaks, or Coats. They are alfo to wear the Image of Saint George on Horfeback encountring with the Dragon to be made of Diamonds fet in Gold, which is to hang on a blue Ribon, and always worn crofs their Body or Shoulders, as alfo a Garter on the left Leg Enamelled with Gold, Pearl, and precious Stone with the Motto HONI SOIT QUI MALY PENSE. Or inflead thereof a Blew Ribbon, of all which fately Robes, together with the Solemnities at their Instaulation, Oc. is at large treated of by Mr. Ashmele.

The diffinction of Honour in their Shields is always within a Garter according to the examples following, born by Atchieve- the Right Noble Henry Duke of Beaufort ment of Marquifs and Earl of Worcester, Baron the Duke Herbert of Chipfton, Raglon and Gower, of Beaufort. Lord President, and Lord Leiutenant of Wales, and Marstes, Lord Leiutenant of the Counties of Glocester, Hereford, and Monmouth, and of the City and County of Brisfol, Lord Warden of his Majelies

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of Dean, and Constable of the Castle of St. Briavells, Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter, and one of the Lords of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Conncel, &c. who beareth within a Garter, France and England, quarterly within a Border Gobonated Pearl and Saphir. Enfigned with a Oronet and Helmet befiting his Graces quality, thereon on a Wreath of his Colours a Purcullis Topaz, mantled Ruby doubled Ermine, fupported on the Dexter by a Panthur Pearl, spotted of all Colours, collored, and chained Topaz, with Flames of Fire isfuing out of his Mouth and Ears proper. On the finister fide a Wivern emeral'd, gorged about the Neck with a Crown Ducal, and Chain reflecting over his back Topaz, holding in his mouth a dexter hand couped Ruby; and for his Motto in an Escrole MUTARE VEL TI-MERE SPERNQ.

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KNIGHTS BANERETS.

T HIS Order of Knighthood was in former Times reputed Barons, and had the admittance amongst the Teers in Parl ament, in the Saxon Regiment, amongst the French the Honour was Hereditary, but with us new adays for Life only, yet they retain fome Enfigns of Honour, such as Supporters, and have Precedency of all under the Degree of a Baron. But they must be such Banerets as are made under the Royal Standard difplayed, in time of battle the King or Prince being present, of this Order, there is at present none that I can hear of living.

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THE lowest degree of Hereditary Honour is that of a Baronct, instituted by King Janes, Anno 1611. They are created by Patent under the Great Seal as the Nobles, to them and their Heirs male lawfully





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ly begotten, without otherwife by a particular Claufe: They are ftyled in all W its and Commissions Baronets, with the Addition of Sir, and the Title of Lady to their Wives.

There are alfo Baronets of Nova-Sco-Baronet tia for Scorland, but these of England, as Nova scoan Armorial Enfign of their Honour, bears tis. on a Canton, or in an Escocheon placed in fome convenient and perfpicuous Place of the Shield, the Arms of Ulfier, (viz.) Argent, a finister hand couped at the wrift, Gules.

For the Example of the Bearing of a Baronet, I shall incert the Archievement of Sir VVilliam Portman of Orchard in Somer-Sir William setshire Kt. of the Bath and Baronet, who Portman. beareth for his Paternal Coat Armour Or, a Flower de lis Azure on a Canton, the Arms of Ulfter as aforefaid : And for his Creft on a Helmet, befitting his Degree, a Wreath of his Colours, thereon a Talbot Seiant Or, mantled Gules doubled Argent.

There are some Baronets that belides the Augmentation of a hand as aforefaid by a peculiar Grant doth bear Supporters; for an Example I shall make use of the Atchievement of the Honourable Sir Henry Sir Henry Gosd- Geodrick

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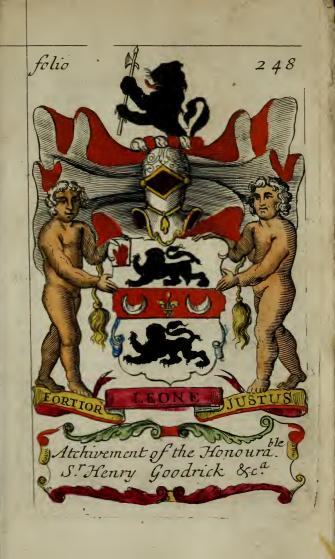
Goodrick of Ribston-Park in York-shire Kt. and Bar. His Majesties Envoy Excaordinary to the King of Spain, Anno Domini, 168²/₃, who beareth Argent, on a Fess Gules, between Two Lyons passant Gardant, Sable, a Flower de lis Or, between two Crescents Argent: For his Cost, on a Helmet, and wreath of his Colours, a Demy-Lyon Sable, holding a Pole Ax Argent, Mantled Gules, double Argent, for his Supporters two Naked Boys proper, and for his Monto in an Escrole FORTIOR LEO-NE JUSTUS.

KNIGHTS of the BATH.

HESE Knights are fo called from Part of the Ceremonies at their Creation, which is at the Coronation of a King or Queen, or at the Creation of a Prince of VVales, or of a Duke of the Blood-Royal.

This Order faith Froyfard was inftituted in Anno 1399. by K. Henry the IV, but others fay they are of a longer continuance, being then revived after a Difufage.

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They have *Robes* and *Ceremonies* appropriate to them, they wear a *Red Ribbon* crofs their left fhoulder to which a Medal (being the Gift of the *King* or *Prince* that creates them) is affixed.

There is no Badge of Honour in their Arms, being in all refpects the fame as to external Ornaments with a Knight Batchelor.

KNIGHTS BATCHELORS.

K Nights Batchelors are fuch that are raifed to this Dignity for their Prowefs and Merit, being at first a Military Honour, and bestowed as well for their Reward, as to encourage others to Noble Atchievements.

They are called Knights Batchelors, as Selden in page 458. notes from Buccellarii fignitying in the declining Empire a Souldier or Servant must be ready for Military Employment, to which word Chevalier was joyned to denote a Souldier tryed and fit for Horfe Service, and by their Honourable Aschievements obtained great repute throughout the Christian World.

In all Foreign-Countreys Knights have place according to their being Knighted, a Privilege debarred Noblemen; for be they never fo Noble and Antient, they are only reputed as Gentlemen in Foreign Countreys, and cannot demand Place of the youngeft Knight there by Law of Arms.

The other Privileges and Himours allowed them in England is at large difcourfed in Guilims Heraldry, Second Part. Chap. 21.

Atchieve- For the Bearing of a Knight Batchelor, ment of I shall incert the Atchievement of Sir Ro-Sir Robert bert Dashwood. Dashwood.

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He beareth Argent on a Fefs between a double Cottize, Gules, 3 Griffons heads Erazed Or, Mantled Gules doubled Argent, and for his Creft, on a Helmet and Wreath of his Colours a Griffons Head Ermenois erazed Gules. This is the Atchievement of Sir Robert Dashwood of Norbrook and Wickham in Oxford hire Kt.

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ESQUIRES.

E SQUIRE by the Latin Word Armiger teemeth to take it's Original from Bearing the Armour of a King, Dake, or fome great Warrier, as we find Saul and Fonathanto have their Armour Bearers; likewite Troilus and Achiles and Clyius Alexander the great in the lame Office; for that amongst all Civil Nations fuch Men were in use, and of such reputation in those ancient days, that their Posterity were careful to own their Descent, and to continue the Title, and as in those antient Times, fo are thefe in our days descended (for the most part) of worthy Ancesters, hat for their warlike Exploits, or for their merits and service of the Commonwealth in times of Peace, had both the Title of Esquires, and Coats of Arms allowed, or beltowed on them, and their Descendants as a Reward for the fame, of those that bear that Title amongst us are feveral forts of Honours that precede Knights, and fuch are the Eldest Sons of Viscounts and Barons and Noblemens younger

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ger Sons of the fecond rank, are the Seleft Efquires of the Kings Body, then Knights Eldeft Sons. In a fourth rank are fuch as the King together with the *Title*, giveth Arms or Creates Efquires by Impolition of a Silver Celler ot SS, or by Patent Creamus te Armigerum; &c. and that but rarely.

In the first place are reckoned all such Gentlemen as by the Kings Patent, under the Great or Frivy Seal are so Intituled by reason of their publick Offices, &c. and such are all Serjeants at Law, Justices of " the Peace, Sheriffs and other Officers and Commanders Mulitary and Civil.

Lafty Efquires by Reputation, the Principal whereof are those that Attend Knights of the Bath at their Creation, then Banisters at Law, Mayors of Cities, Offcers of Courts, &c.

The better fort of Esquires are stilled Wosshipful.

For the Example of the bearing of an Esquire, which is the fame of a Gentleman, I thall incert the Atchievement of William Stych of Newbury in the Parish of Barkin in Essex Esquire, who beareth Sable three Garbs Or, Impaled with the Arms of Longueville, viz. Gules a Fefs Daumcette





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cette Ermine between fix Cross Croslets Fitche Argent, in right of his Wife Margaret Maria, Daughter of Sir Thomas Languevile of Wolverton in Buckinghamfhire Baronet; and for his Creft on a Helmet and Wreath of his Colours an Eagle Displayed Argent, Gorged with a Coller Azure, and holding in his Beak a Trefoil Slipped Proper, Mantled Gules doubled Argent, and for his Motto in an Efcrole PRO PATRIA MORI.

GENTLEMEN.

G Entlemen had their beginning eiborn of Worthy Parents, or that had done fome noble exploit in War whereby they deferved to Bear Arms and to be accounted Gentlemen, but now a days whofoever studieth the Laws of the Realm at any of the lnns of Court or Chancery, or who is a student at the Universities, also he that professed the liberal Sciences, or can live without manual labour, or by his Wealth can live and bear the Port of a Gentleman, shall be called Mr. and may

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may purchafe a Coat of Arms to himfelf and posterity. And the Sax ns admitted none to the Estate of Gen ry out of all the Trades conversant in Gain, but such, only as encreased their Wealth by honess Husbandry, or plentiful Merchandize from beyond the Seas.

Some others there are that number up nine several sorts of Gentlemen. First, those of Ancestry which mult be Gentlemen of Blood. Secondly, those of Blood, and not of Ancestry, as when he is the fecond degree descended from the first. Thirdly, Gentlemen of Coat Armour and not of Blood, as when he beareth a device given him by the Heralds, and then he and his iffue are fo stiled to the third descent, who are Gentlemen of Blood. Fourthly Gentlemen of Coat Armour and not of blood, as when the King gives them and their Heirs a Lordship by vertue thereof they may bear the Coat Armour of the old Lord, the Heralds approving thereof, and provided the faid old Lords Family is ex-Fifthly, a Christian Seldier that in tinct. the Service of God and his Prince killeth a Heathen Gentleman he shall bear his Arms, and if he hath iffue to the third Degree, then they are Gentlemen of blood :





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blood ; but note that no Christian Seldier may bear another Christians Coat although vanquished by him in Battle, but may bear his Coat, in the finister Quarter with the proper Coat of fuch a Gentleman that he killed or put to flight, provided it be done in an Army Royal. Sixthly, if the King Knight a Yeoman he is then adjudged a Gentleman of blood. Seventhly, when a Yeemans Son is advanced to Spiritual Dignity he is then a Gentlman, but not of Blood, except he be a Doctor of the Civil Laws. Eightly, or fuch that are brought up in a Cathredral or Abbey there ferving in good office, or fuch as are of near kind to the Bishop or Abbot. And, Ninthly, fuch as ferve a Prince as a Page : and afterwards by their diligent and faithful fervice are advanced to higher places although without badge by Birth are efteemed Gentlemen.

Thus you fee the Scale of Nobility both Major and Minor. In the next place I fhall give you the Bearing of a Woman, not under Femme Covert.

The Right Noble Frances Steward, Dutchess Dowager of Richmond and Lenex beareth two Coates quarterly; Firft, Saphir 3 Flower de lis Topaz within a Border Ruby 256

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Ruby charged with Buckles Topaz. Secondly, Topaz a Fefs checky Pearl and Ruby within a Border Engrailed of the Third, the Third as the Second, and the Fourth as the First, over all in an Escocheon of pretence Pearl, a Saltier Engrailed between Four Cinquefoyls Ruby, Impaled with Pearl, a Bend Engrailed Ruby furmounted by a Fefs checky Pearl and Saphir, supported by two Wolves proper. It will not be unneceffary to take notice of the principal Parts of Honour and Vertue, that every Gentleman of what Degree of Honour foever, ought to be endowed with, which are as followeth,

To fear God, and walk after his Commandments, and to his Power to defend Holy Church. To love Honour, to be loyal and ferviceable to his Prince and Country. To delight in Military Exercises, to frequent the War, and to prefer Honour before worldly wealth. To be charitable to the diffreffed, and to support Widows and Orphans. To reverence Majestrates, and those placed in Authority. To cherish Truth, Vertue and Honesty, and to efchew Intemperance, riot, sloth, all dissonest receasions and Company. To be courteous, gentle and of an affable Deportment

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ment to all men, detesting Pride, and Haughtiness. To be true and just in word and dealing, and to give no just cause of offence to any man. To be of an open and liberal heart delighting in Hospitality and to promote and encourage all publick useful and honourable works, especially fuch as relate to the advancement of knowledge and learning as the Printing of Books which are lively Monuments Registring to Future Ages an honourable Account of fuch perfons that by whole generofity fuch undertakings were finished, for what greater satisfaction can it be to any Gentleman to find in Books an Honourable and Commendable Account of his Anceftors which certainly every one should be ambitious of, for Books the Trumpet of Fame sounds forth their praise not only in their own Country, but throughout the World, and and that to Future Ages. Whereas if no fuch Remarks were taken of their Families in process of time they will be forgotten, nay probably in that part of their own Countrey where they dwelt, elpecially upon removals of Families from one Countrey to another which is very accustomary and that for feveral reasons. R PRF=

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PRECEDENCY.

PRecendency may be thus observed. The King who is the Fountain of Honour. The Prince of England who is eldeft Son to the King, and is born Duke of Cornwal, &c. Princes of the Blood Royal who are the Sons, Brothers, Uncles and Nephews of the King, The Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, or Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, the Arch-Bishop of Tork, Lord Treasurer of England, Lord Prefident of the Privy Councel, Lord Privy Seal, Dukes, Marquiffes, Dukes eldest Sons, Earls, Marquiss eldest Sons, Dukes younger Sons, Viscounts, Earls eldeft Sons, Marquiffes younger Sons, Bishops, Barons, Viscounts, eldest Sons, Earls younger Sons, Barons eldeft Sons, Privy Councel that are not Noblemen, Judges, Vifcounts younger Sons, Barons younger Sons, Knights of the Garter if not otherwife dignified as is rately found, Knights Banerets, Baronets, Knights of the Bath, Knights Batchellors, Collonels, Serjeants at Law, Masters of Chancery and Doctors, Esquires, and those may be comprehend= ed

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ded under five Heads, 1. Efquires, to the Kings Body, 2dly. The defcendants by the Male line from a Peer of the Realm. 3dly. The eldeft Sons of Knights of the Garter, Baronets and Knights, 4thly. The two Efquires attending on the Knights of the Bath at their Creation, and 5thly. officious Efquires as Juffices of the Peace, Barefters at Law, Leiutenant Collonels, Majors, and Captains, and laftly, Gentlemen of Coat Armour.

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