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XXXVIII.

[Esc. No. 20, 48 Hen. III., 1214.]

Writ of "diem clausit extremum," addressed to the Escheator for Kent, to seize into the King's hands the lands of ROBERT DE GATTON¹⁷⁷ and to inquire how much land he held of the King in capite, how much of others, and by what service; what it is worth, who, and how old is his next heir. Tested at St. Paul's, London, 14th July, 48 Hen. III.

Inquisition taken by,—

G de Fraxino,—John Peyn,—Stephen de
la De Algar,—John Cockel,—Robert Peyn,—
. de Molendino,—Robert de la Mar

Who make oath that ROBERT DE G in all
in capite of per annum ten pounds, and one
. per annum, is worth 40s.
and is aged

[The rest is lost. His Inquisition for Surrey however remains perfect, and it is there returned that "HAMO his eldest son is his next heir, and is aged twenty-five years and upwards."]

XXXIX.

[Esc. No. 26, 48 Hen. III., 1264.]

Extent of the Manor of Flete,¹⁷⁸ on the death of [HUGH DE VERE] Earl of Oxford, lord of the said Manor.

Extent taken by—

Hugh Jordan,—Fulk de la Hol',—Hugh Strobeose,—Antony Pret,—Henry Fod',—Hugh de la Helle,—John the Clerk,—

William Pikot,—Alexander Pikot,—Adam Matheu,—Stephen Coopertor,—Nicholas de Pikeringe.

Who say, of high land (suprema) 106 acres, worth per annum £13. 3s.; value of acre, 2s. 6d. Item of marsh land, 440 acres, worth per annum £14. 13s. 4d.; value of acre, 8d. Item of rent of assize per annum 111s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Item of 48 hens, 6s.; price of a hen, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Item of 23 cocks, 23d.; price of a cock, 1d. Item of one water-mill, worth per annum 26s. Item of curtilage and garden; these are reckoned with the land aforesaid. Item of hogs in pannage, per annum, 5s.; to wit in stubble. Item of perquisites of Courts, per annum, 2s. Item, they say that the manor is held of the heir of Folkestan, and that the said heir holds of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Total £35. 10s. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Item, they say that ROBERT, son of the said Earl, is twenty-two years of age and more, and is next heir.¹⁷³

XL.

[Esc. No. 13, 52 Hen. III., 1268.]

*An Extent of the Manors of WICKAM and MULETON.*¹⁸⁰

Extent made by order of our Lord the King, before Sir JOHN LOVEL, of the manor of WICKAM and MULETON, on Sunday next before the feast of St. Martin the Confessor, by,—

. Niger,—Adam Faber,—Robert de Poles,—Roger de Tambrewode,—John de Hakinton,—Ralph de Chalke, clerk,—John le Chamberlayn,—William le Chamberlayn
. swig,—Henry Ston,—Godfrey de Aldington,—Henry Scad,—William Bolle,—Ralph Scurloe,—Stephen de Bideneye;

Who say, of the manor of WICH of Herbage, per annum, in value 6d. There are there 44 acres of arable land, worth per annum 11s.; value of acre, 3d. And there are there 36 acres, worth 5s. In meadow and marsh are 18 acres, worth 9s.; value of acre, 6d. And rent of assize per annum, to wit from villans, 25s. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ d. And there are there 6 ploughs worth 16d. And 16d., which the tenants of the ville owe for mowing the meadow land of the lord. And 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. for reaping of corn, because they will be boarded by the lord (erunt ad comestionem domini). And there is there what worth nothing, because not yet stocked (in-

stauratum). Item, 32½ eggs, worth, per annum, 1¼d. Total 57s. 11¾d. Of perquisites of Courts nothing, because there is no one freely

Item, they say, of MULETON, of profits of Court, to wit of Homage, that they are worth per annum 12d. There are there 75 acres, worth 31s. 3d.; value of acre, 5d. 14 (74?) acres, worth 24s. 8d.; value of acre, 4d. And there are 18 acres, worth 6s.; value of acre, 4d. And there are [2½ acres] in the saltmarsh for reaping, worth 15d.; value of acre, 6d. And there are of rent of assize £6. 6s. 7¾d., and 63 cocks, worth 1d. And there is one mill, worth 20s. And the men of the ville are bound to mow in the autumn 24 acres, worth 4s.; and from each acre two good sheaves, of the value of 2d. And there is one dovecote, but it is worth nothing, because it is not stocked. Of perquisites of Court, per annum 2s. Sum total, £11. 0s. 19¾d. More in

And be it known that this extent was made before the said J. LOVEL and one of the coroners . . of the county by the aforesaid extensors, sworn and elected in the presence of GODFREY DE NYWEBAD, in behalf of SIR WILLIAM DE VALENCIA and SIR WILLIAM DE ST. CLARE in behalf of SIR WILLIAM DE MONTE CANISO.

Sum total of the extent of the manor of VYCHAM, 57s. 11¾d.

Sum total of the extent of the manor of MULETON, £11. 0s. 19¾d.

[Indorsed—"Kantia—manerium de Vycham et manerium de Muleton."]

XLI.

[Esc. No. 15, 52 Hen. III., 1268.]

Writ of "diem clausit extremum" to the Prior of Wymondham, Escheator for the hither side of Kent, and indorsed to the Subescheators for Buckingham and Kent, to seize into the King's hands the lands of NICHOLAS DE GERUNDE, and inquire how much land he held of the King in capite, how much of others, and by what service; what it is worth; who and how old is his next heir. Tested at Westminster, March 28, 52 Hen. III.

Extent made before the Subescheator of our Lord the King in the County of Kent, by,—

Simon de Frethenested,—Elyas his brother,—Bartholomew

Bruning,—Richard le Cope,—John the Clerk,—Innocent de Worneselle,—Robert Broning,—Germinus atte Parke,—Gilbert Godegrom,—William le Tylle,—Benedict de Worneselle,—and Oliver atte Hale.

Who say on their oath, that NICOLAS DE GERUNDE, on the day of his death, held one knight's-fee of our Lord the King *in capite* in the county of Kent, at FRETENESTEDE and ESHERST,¹⁸¹ of which fee there are in FRETENESTEDE 233 acres of arable land, worth, per annum, 11 marks, 8s. 8d.; value of acre, 8d. Item, there are 100 acres of wood, the pasture of which is worth, per annum, 20s. Item, easement of court and houses, worth, per annum, 10s. Item, there are of rent of assize, per annum, 7 marks, 4s. 8d. Item, 100 hens of rent, per annum, worth 12s. 6d.; price of a hen, 1½d. Item, 500 eggs of rent, per annum, worth 15d.; price of 100, 3d. Item, there are 4 ploughs of rent, per annum, worth 44d.; value of a plough, 11d. Item, the profit of the Tenants' Court is worth, per annum, half a mark. Item to the same manor pertaineth the advowson of the church of FRETENESTEDE, the taxation of which is 18 marks. Total of the whole manor of FRETENESTEDE, £15. 7s. 5d., without the advowson of the church.

Item, of the same fee are in ESHERST 120 acres of arable land, worth, per annum, 30s.; value of acre, 3d. Item, there are 47 acres of pasture, worth, per annum, 23s. 6d.; value of acre, 6d. Item, there are 40 acres of wood, the pasture of which is worth, per annum, 4s. Item, easement of court and houses is worth, per annum, 2s. Item, there is a certain water-mill, worth 20 seams of corn; price of a seam,¹⁸² 2s. Item of rent of assize, per annum, 2 marks. Item, 40 hens of rent per annum, worth 5s.; price of a hen, 1½d. Item, 200 eggs of rent per annum, worth 6d.; price of 100, 3d. Item, the profit of the Tenants' Court is worth, per annum, 2s. Item to the same manor pertaineth the advowson of the church of ESHERST, the taxation of which is 5 marks. Total of the whole value of the manor of ESHERST, £6. 13s. 8d., without the advowson of the church.

Moreover, the same NICOLAS DE GERUNDE held on the day of his death 7s. of rent-charge of the Prior of Christ Church, Canterbury, in HOLINGEBURN, rendering thence, per annum, to the same prior, 20d. of rent. Item, the same NICOLAS held of JOHN SOMER four acres of wood, rendering thence, per annum, 12d. And he held nothing else of any one in the county aforesaid.

They say further, on their oath, that HUGH DE GERUNDE, eldest son of the same NICHOLAS, is his next heir, and is of age thirty years.^{188*}

He held nothing elsewhere in demesne on the day of his death, but had a lordship of two knights'-fees in tenants, in the county of Bucks., to wit, in Foxcote and Dodington, so that the heir of the same NICHOLAS is bound to answer to our Lord the King for three knights'-fees.

[Indorsed—"Domino Regi per Priorem de Wymondham, Escaetori Domini Regis citra Trentam.

"Priori de Wymondham, Escaetori domini Regis citra Trentam, per Subescaetorem comitatus Kantiaë."]

XLII.

[Esc. No. 32, 52 Hen. III., 1267.]

Writ of "diem clausit extremum," addressed to WILLIAM DE CLYFFORD, Escheator for the hither side of Trent, to inquire how much land MATILDA DE ESTWELLES held of the King in capite, how much of others, and by what service; at what it is valued, who and how old is her next heir. Tested at Fordyngbregge, Dec. 15, 52 Hen. III.

Inquisition taken by Fulco Peyforer, Escheator in Kent, by means of—

Roger Shonke,—Jordan le Fot,—William, —Simon Albert,—Richard Attechilde,—Simon. ate wetere,—Reginald Samadus,—Solomon Albert,—Henry de la Berne,—Hugh de Romenal,—John, son of Richard de Bocton,—and William le an.

Who say, on their oath, that MATILDA DE EASTWELLE held of our lord the King *in capite*, on the day of her death, the manor of EASTWELLE, with the advowson of the church of the same place. And in the same manor there are 250 acres of arable land, worth per annum £6. 5s.; value of acre, 6d. Item, there are 31 acres of pasture, worth per annum 20s. 8d.; value of acre, 8d. Item, in the same are 5½ acres 1 rood of meadow, worth per annum 11s. 6d.; value of acre, 2s. Item, the profit of a garden per annum, half a mark. Item, in the same are two dovecots, worth per annum 4s., because they are not stocked. Item, there are of rent of assize per annum £9. 3s. 6¼d. Item, 142 hens per annum, worth 17s. 10d.; price of a hen, 1½d. Item

of rent of eggs, 700 eggs, worth 21*d.*; price of 100, 3*d.* Item, in the same are two mills, to wit, one water-mill and the other a windmill, and worth per annum 20 seams of barley; price of a seam, 2*s.* 6*d.* Item, of profits of the Tenants' Court, per annum, half a mark. Item, the easement of the Court, per annum, 5 shillings. Moreover, to the same manor pertaineth certain land which is called SCHINGLEDEHALL, worth per annum 10 marks, of which land MARGERIA, mother of the aforesaid MATILDA, who still liveth, is seised in dower. And the aforesaid manor of ESTWELLE, with the aforesaid land of SCHINGLEDEHALL, ought to answer (defendi) for two knights'-fees.

Sum total of the whole value of the manor aforesaid, per annum, except the land of SCHINGLEDEHALL, £21. 12*s.* 7½*d.*

Moreover, the aforesaid MATILDA held of the Prior of Dovor certain land at CHERTE by paying thence yearly 33*d.* to the same Prior, worth per annum 5 marks. And moreover the aforesaid MATILDA held of GUNCELINUS DE BEDELESMERE certain land, which is called LAMBERDENNE and HERTEY, by paying thence per annum 1*d.* for all service, and it is worth per annum 60*s.* And the aforesaid MAR[GERIA] holds thence in dower at LAMBERDENNE land worth per annum 40*s.* on their oath that BERTRAM DE CRIOLL, son of the same MATILDA, is next is of the age of thirty years.¹⁸⁴

XLIII.

[Esc. No. 34, 52 Hen. III., 1267.]

Inquisition of the lands of SIMON DE CRYEL, and MATILDA, his wife, on the death of SIMON.

[This is] the Inquisition made of the lands and tenements of SIMON DE CRYEL, and MATILDA, his wife, on the day of the said SIMON's death, by,—

Walter le Fulur,—John de Repeton,—Galfridus ate Brok,—Humfrey le Gare,—Stephen Cusin,—Daniel Spert,—John de Wynelesbergh,—Nicholas ate Brok,—Thomas Pon-nont,—Galfridus de Swatford,—Matthew Fabr ate Bremth, and Walter Fitz Hamon.

Who say on their oath, that the said MATILDA held of our lord the King *in capite* on the day of the said SIMON's death

two knights'-fees in [ESSE]TEFORD, SEVENTON, and USTESTURE and PAKEMANSTON,¹⁸⁵ to wit, 3 carucates of land with their apurtenances, which are worth per annum £20, with the advowson of the church of ESSETEFORD, which [is worth] per annum 30 marks, by payment annually of 20s. to the Ward of the Castle of Dovor. And they say that the said Simon held nothing of our lord the King *in capite*, but held [at] MONINGEHAM 240 acres in Gavelykende, which are worth, per annum, 40 marks in all issues, and held these of the Prior of the Holy Trinity [et plur' Husebund' de illo insueto] And he also held at TWYCHAM of the lord Archbishop and the said Prior 60 acres, worth per annum, in all issues, 10 marks. And he held at SWATFORD 60 acres of stubborn land, worth per annum, in entire income, 20s., and he held these of the Abbot of St. Augustine. And he held at SADHOKESHERST of WILLIAM and HENRY DE SADOKESHERST 60 acres of most stubborn land, by paying thence to the said HENRY and WILLIAM 2 marks; and they are worth per annum, in all issues, 5s. And he has eight sons, who all equally succeed him in the aforesaid inheritance, and his eldest son is of 30 years, and the 2nd of 24, and the 3rd of 23, and the 4th of 20 years, and the 5th of 15 years, and the 6th of 14 years, and the 7th of 12 years, and the 8th of 11 years. And the said MATILDA was holding in right of marriage a moiety of all the aforesaid land so long as she was a widow. In witness of which thing, all the aforesaid inquisitors have to this inquisition affixed their seals.¹⁸⁶

 XLIV.

[Esc. No. 25, 53 Hen. III., 1268-9.]

Writ of "ad quod damnum," addressed to Stephen de Penecestre, Constable of Dover Castle and Sheriff of Kent, to inquire as to the advisability of giving leave to the Master and Brethren of the Domus Dei at Dover, to turn the road which leads through their Court of Honichilde¹⁸⁷ towards the port of Romney; and whether it is within the liberty of the Five Ports, so that the King is unable to give such leave; and how broad it is; and what advantage the Master and Brethren will gain by turning it. Tested at Westminster, March 12, 53 Hen. III.

The names of those who are to inquire whether, if the King

grant to the Master and Brethren of the Domus Dei at Dover, that the Highway which leads through the middle of their Court of Honichilde be obstructed and diverted to the outside of the said Court, it would be to the damage of the King and the injury of the country and the passengers, or not.

John Alex',—Thomas Eylwyne,—Robert Galiot,—Henry Cobbe,—Roger the Clerk,—Simon David,—John Hüge,—Thomas le Het,—William le Busere,—William Hamund,—Roger de Landriche,—and Richard Griffin.

Who say, on their oath, that if that way which leads through the middle of the Court of the aforesaid Master and Brethren be obstructed and diverted outside the Court of the same, it will not be to the damage of the King nor of others, nor to the injury of the country, but rather to the advantage and improvement of the whole country, because the old road is so low, and in winter time because of flood of water so deep and dangerous to passengers, that scarcely can any one pass there. And the new way will be high and dry, and useful to the whole country. They also say that the old way contains in width forty feet. They also say that the aforesaid Master and Brethren, if the same way be diverted and obstructed, can thence gain no other advantage, but only that their Court may be enclosed where now the King's highway is through the middle. They also say that it is outside the liberty of the Five Ports.

XLV.

[Esc. No. 10, 53 Hen. III., 1269.]

Writ of "diem clausit extremum," addressed to John le Moyne, Escheator for the hither side of Trent, to seize into the King's hands the lands of ROBERT DE BARBLING (or BARMLING), and inquire how much he held of the King in capite, how much of others, and by what service; what it is worth; who and how old is his next heir. Tested at Windesor, April 17, 53 Hen. III.

Inquisition made on the Sunday next before the Ascension of our Lord (28th April), in the 53rd year of the reign of King Henry, son of John, by—

William de Tittesham,—Stephen de Barling,—Richard de

Ipenherst,—Godfrey de Snedehen',—John the Clerk,—Richard the Clerk,—Richard Bissop,—Walter Bocant,—William Parlh',—Gilbert de Mere,—Hamo Faber,—and Richard Pac.

Who all say on oath, that there are in the manor of **BARMING** 100 acres of land; value of acre, 6*d.*; total, 50*s.* A capital messuage with a garden is extended at 5*s.* Wood at 2*s.* Rents of the said manor at 20*s.* 1*d.* Perquisites of Court at 12*d.* 20 hens of rent; price of hen, 1*d.* Eggs altogether 60 of rent; value 2½*d.* There are four ploughs of rent, value 2*s.* Total, £4. 0*s.* 11¼*d.*

In **PIMPE**, there are 50 acres of land; value of acre, 4*d.*; total, 16*s.* 8*d.* The meadow-land is extended at 2*s.* The Rents there at 10*s.* 10 hens, value 1*d.* 15 eggs, value ¾*d.* Two ploughs, value 12*d.* Total, 30*s.* 6¾*d.*

In **EGERTINTON** he held of the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury 20 acres of land; value of acre, 4*d.* Hens 6; value 6*d.*

Sum total, 118*s.* 8*d.*

The aforesaid jurors also say that the heir of the said **ROBERT**, deceased, is **WILLIAM** his son, who is thirty years of age and upwards. He held the aforesaid land of our Lord the King *in capite*, by the service of one knight.¹⁸⁸

XLVI.

[Esc. No. 8, 54 Hen. III., 1269-70.]

Writ addressed to John le Moyne, Escheator for the hither side of Trent, to inquire how much land HENRY DE CRAMAVILL held of the King in capite on the day of his death, how much of others, and by what service; what it is worth; who and how old is his next heir. Tested at Westminster, Jan. 30, 54 Hen. III.

[Indorsed—"Per Robertum Walerand.

"Preceptum est Suffolk, Essex, Kant, et Bed."]

Inquisition made before John le Moygne on the morrow of St. Blase (4th February), in the 54th year of Henry III., by—

James le Marescall,—John Halkok,—Simon Daningheye,—Adam le Frere,—William le Frere,—Hamo atte Sole,—Richard Thedon,—Richard son of Philip,—Walter le Wyte,—Ralph Shirloc,—and Walter atte Brome, of the hundred of Todding-trow, in the county of Kent.

Who say on their oath, that HENRY DE CRAMAVILL, lately deceased, held of our Lord the King *in capite* on the day of his death the manors of GRAVESENDE and of SELTON, by payment thereof to the Ward of Dover Castle $4\frac{1}{2}$ marks, and the aforesaid manor of GRAVESENDE is worth £20 per annum in all its issues. And the advowson of the church of the same ville pertaineth to the lord of the manor aforesaid, and the same church is worth 20 marks in ordinary years. And the manor of SELTON is worth, per annum, £8 in all its issues. They say too, that he held not any land in the county aforesaid, neither of the King nor of other, beside the two manors aforesaid. Item, they say that HENRY DE CRAMAVIL, son of the aforesaid HENRY, is his next heir, and is of the age of twenty-two years.¹⁸⁹

XLVII.

[Esc. No. 22, 54 Hen. III., 1270.]

Writ of "diem clausit extremum," addressed to RICHARD DE CLIFFORD, Escheator for the hither side of Trent, to seize into the King's hands the lands of ROWLAND DE AXSTEDE, and inquire how much he held of the King in capite, how much of others, and by what service; what it is worth; who and how old is his next heir. Tested at Clarendon, Aug. 19, 54 Hen. III.

[Inquisition of manor, etc., of Axstede, omitted, as not being in Kent.]

Gilbert Taylur,—Ralph de Acforde,—Thomus Beaw,—Henry de Prato,—Simon de Twyforde,—Thomas de Prato,—Harry Haket,—Alexander de Helgthe,—John le Wariner,—William le Sumet',—Symon de la Grenehell,—and Henry son of Helewys.

Being sworn and diligently questioned say, that RODLAND DE ACSTEDE held in the county of Kent, in the ville of NETTLESTEDE, of WALTER DE PRIDINTON and MARGERY his wife, half a knight's-fee, to wit, 50 acres of arable land; value of acre, 4*d.*; total, 16*s.* 8*d.* 4 acres of meadow; value of acre, 18*d.*; total, 6*s.* 20 acres of wood, value 5*s.* The court, with garden and dovecote, 5*s.* of annual rent, per annum 5*s.* Pleas and perquisites of Court, per annum, 18*d.*; 13 hens, value 13*d.* Three soc rents, value 2*s.*; 9 customs of reaping corn and carrying meadows, value 18*d.*

Item, they say that the said RODLAND held of the said WALTER

and MARGERY 11½ acres in gavelkinde, by the service of 2s. 3d. per annum; value of acre, 4d. Total, 3s. 10d.

Item, they say that the said RODLAND held of ALEXANDER DE HELGTHE 25 acres of ploughland for the tenth part of one fee; value of acre, 4d. Total, 8s. 4d.

Item, they say that the said RODLAND held of the said ALEXANDER 3 acres of arable land; value of acre, 4d.; total, 12d. Two acres of meadow; value of acre, 18d.; total, 3s.; and he pays thereout, per annum, 17d.

Total of the whole, 59s. 11d. Thereout he paid 3s. 5d.

Item, they say on their oath that RODLAND, son of RODLAND DE ACSTED, is his next heir, and of age thirty years.¹⁹⁰

[Indorsed—"Domino Cancellario domini Regis Inquisitio de terris et tenementis que fuerunt Roullandi de Acstedi milite."]

APPENDIX.

(177.) This Robert de Gatton, it seems fair to suppose, must be the same with Robert de Manekesye, who married Isabel, daughter of Mabel de Gatton, and apparently was lord of Gatton, etc., in her right. The Gatton pedigree is a very difficult one, and the reader is referred to the observations on the Charters of Mabel de Gatton, etc., in the chartulary of Cumbwell Priory, given in this volume, p. 216. See also Vol. IV. p. 218.

(178.) The manor of Flete, near Richborough, in the parish of Ash, was divided among the two heiresses of Walter Bolebec, one of whom, Isabel, married Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford, and was mother of this Hugh, who, it seems, eventually became possessed of the whole manor. See Pedes Finium, in Vol. I. p. 243, and the observations, p. 287:—

(179.) [Hugh de Vere] Earl of Oxford =
Dead 48 Hen. III.

Robert, son and heir,
et. 22.

(180.) These two manors are WICHAM in Cookstone, and MILTON next Gravesend. Both were part of the inheritance of William de Monchensie, one of the rebellious barons under

Simon de Montfort; and were seized by the King after the battle of Evesham, and given to William de Valence, the King's own half-brother, who had married Joan de Monchensie, William's sister and next heir. Two years afterwards the estates were restored, and this seems to be the occasion of the present "Extent," arbiters being appointed to adjudicate between the two brothers-in-law.

(181.) Frinsted and Ashurst.

(182.) A seam (summa), see Vol. III. p. 262, and p. 272, note (124); where a seam of oats consisted of two quarters, and was, as here, valued at 2s.

(183.) Nicholas de Gerunde, =
dead 52 Hen. III.
|
Hugh de Gerunde, eldest
son, æt. 30.

(184.) = Margeria,
alive 1267.
|
[John] de Criol = Matilda de Eastwelle.
| dead 1267.
|
Bertram de Criol,
son and heir, æt. 30, 1267.

This BERTRAM married ALIANORA, daughter and co-heir of HAMO DE CREVECEUR and MATILDA DE AVERENCHES, see Vol. II. pp. 133-142. That he was son of JOHN de Criol we learn from the Inquisition on the death of Hamo de Creveceur, his father-in-law (Vol. III. p. 257). The Inquisition on Bertram's death is cited in Vol. II. p. 136, from which it appears that he died in 1295, leaving a son John.

(185.) Esseteford, Ustesture, Pakemanston, *i. e.* Ashford, Esturt (part of the manor of Ashford), and Packmanstone in Newchurch.

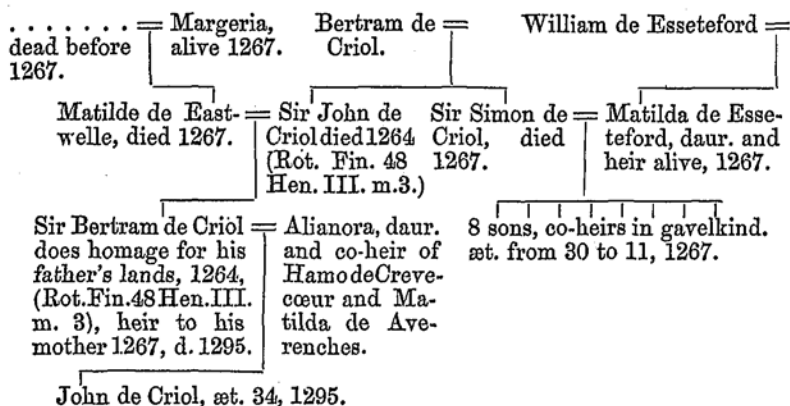
(186.) Simon de Criol, = Matilda [de Esseteford].
dead 1267.

Eldest son.	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th
æt. 30, 1267.	æt. 24.	æt. 23.	æt. 20.	æt. 16.	æt. 14.	æt. 12.	æt. 11.

Co-heirs in gavelkind.

Simon appears to have been brother of John, the husband of Matilda de Eastwelle, both being sons of that Bertram de Criol,

who was called "The Great Lord of Kent." Sir John and Sir Simon are together jurors on the Inquisition of Thomas de Normanville in 1245-6 (Vol. II. p. 296). From the materials now before us, and those quoted from our former volumes, we gain the following pedigree:—



(187.) Honychild is a manor in the parish of Hope All Saints, in Romney Marsh, and was given to the Maison Dieu, or Hospital of St. Mary, by its founder, Hugo de Burgh, Earl of Kent and Chief Justiciary.

(188.) Robert de Barmling =
(or Barming), died 1269.
William de Barmling,
son and heir, æt. 30 and upwards.

(189.) Henry de Cramavill, =
died 1269-70.
Henry de Cramavill,
son and heir, æt. 22.

(190.) Roland de Acstede, =
of Nettlested. Died 1270.
Roland de Acstede,
son and heir, æt. 30.