

some pedigrees add a fourth daughter Katherine, married to Robert Stonham, of Stonham Aspal, who died in 1397."

Now in the 2nd year of Henry V. (1414) there is a charter concerning a grant from Sir John Heveningham, Gilbert Debenham and others to "Katine, filie Willmi Burgate, miles, nunc uxi Johis Spenser de com Suff. Armiger" and it concerns a mediety of the manor of Burgate, etc., and mention is made of William, son of John Rokewode and Aleanore his wife daughter of the aforesaid William de Burgate.

Then in 1436 there is a grant from trustees to "Robert Stonham armiger, John Brampton armiger, and Willm. Rokewode armiger "of the manor of Burgate," then I presume, representing three medieties, while in 1437 there is another grant from John Hubert, no doubt the parson of Burgate and a trustee, to "Robert Stonham, son of Katherine, daughter of Sir William de Burgate, knt," and then again in 1436, mention is made in a charter of "the advowson of Burgate of the gift and feoffment of John Tirell and Katherine his wife."

It seems to me as if Katherine de Burgate married 1st Sir John Tyrell, and then Robert Stonham, leaving by him a son, and she was in 1414 the wife of John Spenser, an esquire of Suffolk, and certainly Eleanor was the wife of John Rokewode, whose son was William Rokewode, and the latter was represented in 1565 by Robert Rokewode, who sold the estate to Nicholas Bacon, afterwards Lord Keeper of the Great Seal.

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BRASS OF JOHN THURSTON AT CAVENHAM.

When members of the Institute visited Cavenham last year a brass which had been lost from the church and recovered, was on view. The brass which is very thin and much mutilated was found nailed to a beam in an old cottage and has now been framed and hung in the church. It is no doubt by a local engraver and is very crude but most interesting; unfortunately it was not possible to obtain a good rubbing. Its size is $11\frac{1}{2}$ -ins. by $4\frac{1}{2}$ -in.; across the top are three death's heads with crossed darts above, underneath is the following inscriptions.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF JOHN THVRS
TON WHO DYED ONE MICHAEL DAY IN THE
YERE OF OVR LORD 1698 BEING THE 41
YER OF HIS AGE.

It is mentioned as lost in "A list of Suffolk Brasses" by the Rev. Edmund Farrer, published in 1903.

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