

WILLS AND EXTRACTS FROM WILLS RELATING TO IXWORTH AND IXWORTH THORPE.

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Radulph Penteney al' Sporyer, de Ixworth.—1462*.

Lego ad vsum gilde S'e'i Joh'i's Bapt'e in Ixworth, iijs iiijd.

Thomas Vyell.—1472†.

In dei no'i'e Amen. I Thomas Vyell, of Ixworth, the yeld', the xj^o day of the moneth of Octobr, y^e yeer of oure lord m'ccccxxij of very sad and hoole mynde & good avysemente, mak myn testament in this wyse. Fyrst I beqweth and bytake myn sowle to almyghty god, to y^e blessed lady & to all the Seyntes of heven, and myn body to be beryed in the paryssh cherche of Ixworth be for sayd, be forn the auter of Seynt James. Also I beqweth to the heygh awter there ijs. Also I beqweth to y^e stepyll of the same cherche vj marcs. Also I beqweth to y pryor of Ixworth ijs. to the Supproure xxd. Also to Sire Edmund Stowe xxd. to eu'y chanon preste ther xijd. & to eche novyse vj. Also I beqwethe to the newe freers of Thetford to a trentall xs. and to the same hows iijds of whette & a combe of malte. Also I beqwethe to the holde hows of the same town to a trentall xs. Also the freers of Babwell to a trentalle xs. Also I be qwethe myn masshyngfatte† to y^e gyldre of Seynt Thomas, so that myn wyffe & John myn brother haue the keypyng therof ther lyve. Also I be qwethe & assigne to myn before seyd wyffe alle the ostylments§ of myn howssold. Also I be qwethe to Thomas myn sone, myn splytyng sawe||, myn brood exe¶, a luggyng belte, a ffellyng belte, a twybyll***, a sqwyer††, a morteys wymbyll, a foote wymbyll, a drawte wymbyll†††, a compas, an hande sawe, a kytting sawe§§. Also I yeve & be qwethe to Thomas myn sone myn place that I dwelle jn w' all the purtenance & to his heyers w' owtynde; and yeffe he deye w' owtynde heyers the seyde place to remaine w' the purtenaunce to John myn sone, & to his heyers w' owtynde. So that myn beforseyde wyfe haue the seyde place w' the purtenances onto the tyme myn assyned eyer be of age to meyntheyne it by hym selfe. Als I yeve & beqwethe to Crystyan myn wyffe by for sey|| myn

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* Lib Baldwin, f. 375b.

† Ibid. f. 555.

‡ This is not a corruption of the word *vat*, but is the original Angl. Sax. *faet*, *fat*, a vessel. The mashing fat might originally have contained a quarter of malt; the vessel used for measuring a quarter of malt being called a *faat* or *fate*. Phillips mentions a *fat* as a measure "of unbound books," "of wire," yarn, &c. It is not mentioned in Forby as an East Anglicism.

§ From old Fr. *oustillement*, moveables; household furniture.—*Cotgrave*.

|| The ripping saw or whipsaw, with very large teeth, used for slitting wood in the direction of the fibres.

¶ Broad axe.

** A carpenter's tool to make mortise-holes with.—*Phillips*.—*Cooper*. Ang. Sax. *twy*, *duo* and *bill*, *fatx*.—*Skinner*.

†† A square.

††† Whimble or wimble, an auger, from Belg. *wemelen*, to bore. A "mortise wimble" is what is now known as the picking gouge.

§§ Cutting saw; now called cross-cut saw. ||| Before said.

place w^t the putenances that was John Knotts for term of her lyffe, & aft' her decease to remayn to John myn sone, to his heyers & assignes w^t owtyn ende. But yeffe it happe the seyde John to heneryte myn other above seyde place, thanne I wolde & assigne that place wyche John Knotte hadde be solde and dysposyd for myn and for myn frendes sowlys, to execucion of this myn last wylle and testmente. I make and ordeyn myn be for seyde wyffe and John Vyell my brother, to be executors, to wome I yeve & beqwethe the resydue of alle myn goods not by for by me specyaly or gen'aly assigned, byqwothen, or dysposid, that they do ther wyth as they open* best to plesse gode & mooste to profyten myn sowle & alle crysten. In wyttensse werof I haue putto myn seale. Yoven at Ixworth the day & yeer be for seyde.

Johes Purpyll, de Thorpp iuxt^a Ixworth.—1476†.

Corpus q' meu' ad sepeliend in nauī eccl'ie de Thorpp p'dict'. . . Item lego & assigno eid'm ecc'ie j sup'lectulu' albu' iijbs frumenti & j comb' bras'. . . It'm assigno eccl'ie de Ixworth iijbs fru^{ti} & vjbs bras'. It'm lego & assigno eccl'ie de Ixworth vnu' ten'tu' cu' p'tin' suis in villa de Ixworth p'dict' nup' Rob'ti Pedder quond' Will'i Edward ad vnu' le Gyldehalle supponend' et exequias semel in anno in d'ca ecc'ia celebrat' her'd pro a'i'a mea & a'i'ab' b'n'factor' meor' tamen.

Rob't' Prynce, de Ixworth Thorpe.—1478‡.

Lego campanula p'orat' de Ixworth, xld.

Thom' Bekelysby, of Ixworth.—1504§.

I assigne to y^e amending of the lane by Bowton Grene xxd. Item, I assigne to y^e amending of the olde strete xijd.

Thome Pakenham, of Ixworth Thorpe.—1504||.

To the sepulkyr lyght¶ vj hyve of beene** to prayffor me and my wyffe in y^e comon sangered††, and the beene to be sett in the ynd of lanys. And also I bequethe to S^r Richard Aldrysche ij hyves of Beene.

Galfrye Gylberd, of Ixworth Thorpe.—1524.‡‡.

I give xxxiijs. iiijd. to the Chanons of Ixworth to sing in the church of Ixworth Thorpe in manner and forme folowyng: that ys to saye, to euery chanon being chapleine to the Pryor, to saye *dirige* and singe masse of *scala celi*§§ Weddnisdaye, Fryday, and Satterday in the churche

* Opine.

† Lib. Hervy, f. 59. ‡ Ibid., f. 176.

§ Lib. Fuller, f. 38b.

|| Ibid. f. 70b.

¶ The light kept constantly burning before the "Holy Sepulchre," or tomb on the north side of the altar, where the host or consecrated wafer was reserved from Good Friday to Easter.

** The old English plural of bee. Cows were very frequently left for similar purposes.

†† The particular service known by this name is not ascertainable. "A sangerd to be prayed for in the bed-roule" occurs in the will of John Hedge, of Bury, 1504. The bead-roll

was the catalogue of those who were mentioned by name in the prayers for deceased benefactors. It was always read on All Saints day.

‡‡ Lib. Brydone, f. 105.

§§ There were chapels at Westminster, Norwich, and Boston, called chapels of Scala Celi, which had the power of granting pardons and indulgences equal to those granted by the chapel of Scala Celi at Rome, to those who came a pilgrimage to its altar. Some obtained these pardons by vicarious pilgrimages; and others were content, from their means, to obtain such advantages as were supposed to be attached to the mass in use in those chapels.

of Thorpe forsaid for the soules of Galfrye Gylberd, Alyce and Agnes hys wyffs, John Gylbarde and Elisabeth hys ffreends, and for all x'pian soules, so prouidyd that equallye the sayde mass and dirge be songe and sayde by the sayde chanons. And they to haue for euery dirge and masse *iiijd.* Item I bequeith *xiijs. iiijd.* to the pamentinge of the churche stooles* w' bricke. Item I gibe to the tenement longyng to our ladyes lighte† in Thorpe aforsaid, to the reparac'on of the sayd ten'te tenne pece of hewne tymber lyeng in my house. Item I giue to the sayde lighte of our ladye one skeppe of bees to be deliuered to the Fermor‡, and he to deliuer yt to the nexte Fermor w' all th'increase at hys departing.

John Bewchyr, of Ixworth.—1530.§

I gyve all my strength|| that my moth' gaue me, Margarett Bewcher by name, I gyve nowe all my strength to John Wallgore for to gyve or to sell all the goods, houses and londes both coppie and free and all moveables & vmoveables for to p'forme my mother's will, &c.

Andrew Rudland, of Ixworth Thorpe.—1533¶.

My body to be buried in the churche of All Saints, Ixworth Thorpe... A grene vestment** of satten to Thorpe churche, in discharginge all manner debts and dewties that should be required of me p'teyning to the churche or churche goods, or els the towne goods. Item I bequeth *xvjd.* to buye an awbet†† wth for the vestment.

Robert Garrad, of Ixworth.—1533‡‡.

In the name of God Amen. The xvijth day of the moneth of July in the yere of o' lord god a mccccxxxiij, and in the xxv yere of the reynngn of o' sou'eynngn lord kyng henry the viijth, I Robert Garrad, of Ixworth, in the counte of Suff. of hole mynde & p'fyght remembrans, make this my testament in forme ffollowyng. Fyrst, I bequethe my sowle to god almyghty, to hys blessed mother Mary, and to all the holy company of hevyn; my body to be buried w'in the churche yard of Ixworth by my frynds. Item I bequethe to my mother churche in Norwich *xijd.* Item I bequethe to the heye autyr of the p'ich churche jn Ixworthe for my tythes forgotyn or neclygently payd *xld.* Item to

* The open seat which preceded the tasteless pew was modestly called "a stoole," and the space between it and the next was usually paved with bricks or pammets. Some few instances still remain in West Suffolk.

† Burning perpetually before the image or altar of the Virgin Mary, and endowed with the tenement directed to be repaired. These lights were usually under the care of a guild.

‡ The renter of the hives; from *ferme*, a rent; hence the word farmer—a hirer of land.

§ Lib. Longe, f. 42.

|| A curious use of the word in the sense of power and authority. Another instance occurs in the will of John Bawde, of Wolpit, in 1501, [Bury Wills,

p. 84]: "I charge my feffoors that they delyuer *strenthe* jn as moche londe as jt most redyest mony to be had for to my executoo's, as they may p'fyghtly p'forme thys my last will and testament."

¶ Lib. Longe, f. 151.

** The vestment comprised a set of hangings for the service of the altar, and a suit of garments for the priest.

†† The alb differed from the surplice in not opening in the front, and in having narrower sleeves. They were generally embroidered in a most costly manner; but sometimes, were quite plain. The bequest in the text must not be considered as the price of an alb—it was most probably a contribution towards the purchase of one.

‡‡ Lib. Brett, f. 81.

the heye autyr of the churche of Pakynham for halfe a sangryd ijs. And in lyke manyr I bequeth to y^e hyr autyr of the churche in Thorpe for halfe a sangred ijs. Item I bequeth to an abull pryste to seye messe & other diuine s'uice for my sowle, my fatier and my mother sowlys, for all my frynds sowlys, & all cristen sowlys, in the p'ich churche of Ixworthe aforsayde by the space of halffe a yere, iij*l*. Item I wyll & bequethe to Sir John Hunte my godson, to seye xxxⁱ messis for my sowle, for all my frynds sowlys, & all good crysten sowlis in the p'ich churche of Ixworthe xs. Item I bequethe to the ledyng of the same p'ich churche of Ixworthe iij*l*. vjs. viij*d*. Also I geve to the same churche a messe boke, to be deluyered the day of my buryall. Item I bequethe to the fryers of Babwell, for oon trentall* to be soung by the bretherne of the same howse, xs. Item to the old howse of the fryers in Thetforth, for halfe a trentall, to be soung by the same fryeris v*d*. And in lyke man' to y^e newe howse of the fryeris in the same towne v*d*. for halfe a trentall to be soung by the same broderne. Item I wyll & bequethe the issuez & p'fitts of all my londis, tenements, medowis, pasturs, and fedyngs w^t th'app'tenaunces, as well of y^e that ys free as of that that ys copy, sette & leying wⁱⁿ the townys & felds of Ixworthe, Pakenham, & Langham, & Elmyswell, to the vse of this my laste wyll & testm^t tyll the feste of Seynt Michell tharchangell next aftyr my decese. And then I wyll & bequethe to Margarett my wyff all my seyde howses & londs, tenements, medowys, pasturs, & fedyngs, as well all that that ys free as all that that ys copy, sett & leying wⁱⁿ the towne & feldis of Elmyswell, for terme of hyr lyffe & farther tyll the feste of Seynt Michell tharchangell next aftyr hyr discesse; vpon condicion that shee shall nott be maried to any aftyr my decese nor shee shall not clayme to haue any further interest or title in the sayd howses, londys, ten'ents & other the p'misseez, or any p'cell therof, nor to doo any acte p'vyng the same, but only accordyng to thys my last wyll & testament. And also vpon this condicion y^e the seyde Margarett my wyff shall ratefy and confyrme by hyr ded, sufficient in the lawe; the estate of all my feoffes beyng seassyd of and in all the seyde howsis, londys, tenements, & other the p'misseez beyng fresholde when soeuyr the seyde Margarett my sayde wyff shalbe thervnto resonable requeryd aftyr my decese by my sonne Willm Garrad or Pernell hys wyff, or by the heyers and assignez of the seyde William Garrad, to thentent that my seyde feoffez may the better stonde & be seassyd accordyng to thys my laste wyll & testament, and yf my sayde wyff doo contrary to any of the seyde condicions, that thenne my seyde feoffez of the p'misseez I wyll shall stonde & be seassyd to the vse of my seyde sonne William & P'nell hys wyff & of the heyrz of the seyde William. Also I geve & bequethe to Margarett my sayde wyff my howse that I dwell in w^t the yard that longyth therto, as it lyth wⁱⁿ the selfe w^t oon pycell† lying agynst

* Thirty masses, performed either one a day for thirty days together, or all together on the 30th day after the burial, or month's mind. Sometimes half a trental only could be afforded.

† A small piece of hedge-enclosed

ground, now spelt pightle. Forby says it is "generally pronounced *pille*, but not unfrequently *picle*, and so printed in G. A. Perhaps from Ital. *piccolo*." In some parts of the kingdom it is called a *pingle*.—*Phillips*.

the crosse at the Townsende*, & next the pytell late Herry Roger & too acris & and an halfe of copy lond lying together at Cobbyswylowyswe'tt for terme of her lyfe, & further tyll the forseyd fest of Seynt Michaell next aftyr her deceesse w' ought any rent paying to the Lord of the fee, vpon condicion as is aboue seyed. Alsoo I bequethe to the seyed Margaret my wyff my twoo closes in Pakenham, together leyng, whereof the oon is newly inclosyd, for terme of her lyfe & aftyr tyll mykylmes next aftyr her deceesse. Item I bequethe to John my sonne my tenement called the Pykkerell†, holly as it lygh w'in the selfe w' ood rode of medowe lying in brode medowe & too pyctellys lying together called P'ches, in as large manor as I bought them, & oon other pyctell callyd Clakebote dalys§ pyctell, to haue & to hold to hym & to hys heys & assignes. Also I wyll that my executors have & take the profyts of oon pyctell called Duffehowse|| medowe, duryng the lyfe of the seyed John my sonne, and the p'fitts therof comyng to distribute yt to pore pepull where as they shall thynke yt moost nede for the welthe¶ of my sowle, my fryndys sowlys & all good cristen sowlys, and after the deceesse of the seyed John, I bequethe the seyed pyctell callid Douehowse medowe to the eyris of the same John Garrad in fee symple. Item, I bequethe to the seyed John Garrad & hys heyrys and assignes all my other londs, tenements, medowys, pasturs & fedyngs, as well free as copy, sett & lying w'in the towne and felds of Pakenham, except oon medowe lying w'in Mekylmore, conteynng iiij acrs & an halfe. Also I wyll & bequethe to the seyed John Garrad, hys heyers & assignes aftyr the dyscesse of Margaret my wyff the forseyd too closesz conuenintly lying in Pakenham, wherof the oon ys newly jnclosyd. Item I bequethe to the seyed John Garrad, hys heyers & assignes all my londs, tenements, & pasturs, wth thapp'tenances set & lying w'in the towne & fylds of Langham. Also I wyll & bequethe to my sonne Wiliam Garrad & to P'nell hys wyff, & to the heyers & assignes of the same William Garrad all other my londs, tenements, medowys, pasturs, & fedyngs w' thapp'ten'nces sette & lying w'in the townys & felds of Ixworthe & Pakenh^m nott be fore bequethyd, & the forseyd pece of medowe lying in Mekylmore conteynng iiij acres and an halfe. Also I wyll & bequethe to the seyed William & Pernell hys wyff, & to the heyers & assignez of the same William aftyr the deceesse of Margaret

* The pedestal of a cross still remains in the grounds of a house, called the Cross House, at the end of the town on the road to Stowlangtoft.

† Called Cobbyswydowyswa't and Cobbyswelowyswent in the same document. The latter is probably the most correct—the went or field, distinguished by its willows, of a former proprietor named Cobb. Went is explained in the old dictionaries to be a large tract of land, containing many acres. Skinner has "Wend, exp. procinctus terræ amplior plurima juga, credo voluisse jugera, in se continens, perambulatio, ab Ang. Sax. *wendan*, vertere, q. d. circuitis. Vide Spelman."

‡ The young of the pike, formerly held in very great repute for the table. The sign is peculiar to Suffolk and Norfolk. Cullum (Hist. Hawstead) notices the error of attributing the introduction of the pike to the time of Henry the VIIIth; but in that reign the fish was so scarce that a large one sold for double the price of a house-lamb in February, and a small one, or pickerel, for more than a fat capon.

§ In another will this is written Blakebotedalys.

|| Dove-house.

¶ Good; Ang. Sax. *wel*.

my wyff my howse in the whiche I dwelle in w^t the yarde that longeth thereto, as it lythe wⁱⁿ the selfe & my pyctell lying ayenys the crosse att the Towysende nexte the pyctell late Henry Rogyr, w^t the forseyd too acrs & an halfe of arrabyll lond, lying together in Cobbyswedowyswat' & all my londs, tenements, medowys, pasturs & fedyngs w^t thapp'tenances as well free as copy sette & lying wⁱⁿ y^e towne & fyldes of Elmýswell aforesayd. Also I wyll that my sonne William shall dyscharge the yerly rent goyng or commyng ought of the forsayd howse in the whiche I dwell in, as it lythe wⁱⁿ the selfe, w^t the forsayde pyctell lying ayenys the crosse at the Townysend, and the rent goyng out of the forseyd ij acres & an halfe lying at Cobbyswelowyswent duryng the lyfe of the sayd Margaret my wyff vnto the lord of the fee. Item I bequethe to John my sonne my best fetherbedde w^t the bolsters, hangyngs, & curtens that longyth therto, whiche the seyde John hath in hys custody. Item I bequethe to the seyde John vj syluyr sponys, whereof the same John hath in hys owne custody. Item I bequethe to the seyde John my grette masere*. Also I bequethe to William my sonne my secunde beste bedde w^t the bolster that longyth therto & ij syluyr sponys. Item I bequethe to Margaret my wyff all y^e residewe of my stuffe of howseholde, not before bequethyd, vpon this condicion that she shall nott mary aftyr my decesse. And yf she doo I wyll thanne the seyde howseholde stuffe be evenly devydyd between my ij sonnys William & John. Item I wyll that William my sonne kepe every yere duryng hys lyfe oon Fryday in lente a diryge w^t a masse for the welthe of my sowle, my good fryndys sowlis, & all crysten sowlys. And in lyke maner I wyll that my sonne John shall kepe duryng hys lyffe at my yereday†, a deryge & a masse to pray for my sowle, my fryndys sowlys, & all good cristen sowlys. The resydw of my goodys not before bequethyd I put them to y^e dysposicion of my executors, they to dystrebutte and dyspose them in dedys of charitie where as they shall thinke yt moost nede for the welthe of my sowle, all my good fryndys sowlis, and all good crysten sowlys, whome I doo constitute and make myn executors of this my last will and testament Margaret my wyffe and John my sonne & William my sone sup'vysor. And I geve to every of them for ther labo' vjs. viij*d*. Thes wytnes, William P'ker, of Ixworthe aforesayde, Jhon Woode, and Thomas Bannoke of the same towne, w^t others.

Hewe Baker, the elder, of Ixworth.—1545.†

Item, I gyve and bequeth to Thomas Cooke & John Awoode, & to there heyres for eu' my free tenemente wth a garden and curtelage thereto annexed as yt lyeth wth mets & bonds in the highe strete leadinge from Stanton to Bury & fower acres of bonde landes more or lesse as yt lyeth in the feild of Ixworth, vpon this condicion, that the said Thomas Cooke & John Awoode, or one of them, there heyres, executors or assignes shall from henceforth & from tyme to tyme here-

* A drinking bowl, so named from the maple wood of which it was generally made. They were frequently edged with silver, and sometimes had covers. Two are engraved in Arch. Journal ii., 262.

† The anniversary of the day of death; frequently observed by religious services, deeds of charity, and revelry.

‡ Lib. Longe, f. 564.

after discharge and paie for the poere inhabitation of the sayde towne of Ixworth, the taxe when and so often as yt shall happen to be demanded, so farre as the rente of the sayde teneme't & other the forenamed premisses shalbe able to discharge, the rents and other charges deducted owte of the sayde Tenemente and other the forenamed premisses. Provided allwaies that & yf the sayde teneme't & other the forenamed premisses or any p'te or p'cell thereof be at any tyme hereafter evicted or taken awaie from the possession of the said Thomas & John, here heyres, executors, or assignes, that then I will the sayde Thomas Cooke & John Awoode, there heyres, executors, or assignes shalbe discharged of so much rente & taxe & other charges as is aforesaid. And also to fynde yearly for eu' one dirige & masse to be songe w^hin the church of Ixworth aforesaid w^h the profects of the sayde premisses, [& 6s. 8d. to wife for life]

To the reparacion and cou'inge of the Ilde Hall chymney* xxxs.

To the making of one bridge of lyme and stone at the mylle of Ixworth xls.

Margaret Garrard†, of Ixworth.—1542‡.

In the name of God, Amen, the xx^{ti} daie of March, the yeare of the reign of o' Soueraign lorde and king Henry the eight, I Margaret Garrard, of Ixworth, widew, late the wief of Robart Garard, decessed, of hole mynde and p'fit remembraunce make this my last will and testament in fourme following Furst, I bequeth my soule to Almightye God, o' lady Sainte Mary, and all the holy companie of heauen; my body to be buryed w^hin the churchyarde of Ixworth next vnto my husbond. It'm I bequeth to Mastres Garard my best rale§ of twoo yardes and di. quarter. It'm I bequeth to Nicholas Garard the counter in the parlor and iiij^{or} peces of pewther. It'm I bequeth to Elizabeth Garard, my goddoughter, the cobard standing in the parlor, and my best gurdle, my white amber beades, and my mid'le panne and iiij peces of pewther. It'm I bequeth to Cecelye Garard my best panne and iiij peces of pewther. It'm I bequeth to Isbell Garard, my tawnye gowne and my best kurtle|| of cloth. It'm I bequeth to Robart

* The parsonage house stands on the site of the old Guildhall, which was for many years used as the parish workhouse till the alteration of the Poor Law, when it was sold by order of the Poor Law Commissioners, and the proceeds applied towards the erection of the Union House. It was pulled down about 1837.

† Wife of Robert Garrard, whose will is printed in p. 105.

‡ Lib. Colman, f. 44b.

§ The gathered piece of cloth worn by women about the neck in their bedrooms. Ang. Sax. *hrægl*.

|| It would be scarcely possible to define the garments, varied according to the fashion of the day, from the Ang. Sax. *cyrtel*, tunica, to the kirtle of crimson velvet provided amongst the Parliament

robes of Ed. VI., to which this appellation was successively applied. It denoted garments worn by both sexes. The kirtle as female attire, seems to have been a close-fitting garment, as appears in the description in Sir Launfal of the two "gentyll maydenes-ilasced smalle, jolyf, and well;" and Robt. Henrysoun, t. Hen. VI. says, in the Garment of good Ladies

"Her kirtle should be of clean constance Lait with lesum love."

John Payn relates in his letter to his master John Paston, that in Cade's rebellion his wife's dwelling was attacked, and the mob "lefte her no more gode but her kyrtell and her smock."—Paston, Lett. i. 62. Duwes, in the Introductory for to lerne French, written for the

Garard my couerlet of rede wosted & my secounde best brasse pot & iij peces of pewther. It'm I bequeth to Agnes Garard, my god-doughter, the chest in my chambre and my best beds of corral, my best brasse pot, and my posnet, a pretty brasse panne w^t a stell*, my best cawdron, and my best gret panne, my best hutche, and my tabull in the hall. It'm I bequeth to the same Agnes my maser & vj siluer spones, my little fether bed & my best cou'let of Dornekillest, ij of my best pillowes, & ij of my best chusshens, my best trewyd†. It'm I bequeth to the same Agnes my grene gowne, and my wolsted kurtle, & viij yardes of new clothe, iij peces of pewther. It'm I bequeth to Anne Garard, my goddoughter, my thurde panne and a litle brasse pot, my secounde trewid, & my best fether bed that I lye in, and a pillowe, my secounde couerlit of Dornekilles, and my chest in the hall, iij peces of pewther. It'm I bequeth to Margaret Garrard my god-doughter, my best cawdron & a pillowe, a brasse pot & my litle testo. It'm I bequeth to the said Margaret my second best gurdle, my bearing shete§, and v yardes of ix*d.* a yarde, & iij peces of pewther. Also I will that all the pewther that is afore rehersyd be equally deuyded amonge the vii childern. It'm I bequeth to John Garard the yonger, my latten basen and a litle panne w^t a stell. It'm I bequeth to Margaret Roff, my litle gone. It'm I bequeth to Alice Gambune my blacke gowne. It'm I bequeth to Secilie Browne, my holyday kurtle, vnmade. It'm I bequeth to the said Agnes Garard aforesaid al man' of stuf of household and moveables not bifore bequethed, what so euer they bee, except it be my siluer salt, the which I will that my sonne Will'm Garard shall haue it, payeng therfore xxs. It'm I will that xiijs. iij*d.* be bestowed at my buryall in executing this my last will and testament. I ordein and make myn executors John Garard my sonne and Agnes Garard his doughter, and Will'm Garrard my sonne, sup'visor. These being witnes: William Garard and James Rampelye.

Peter Wood, of Ixworth.—1564||.

I giue and bequeth vnto Peter Wood, my sonne, my medowe lying in Badwell at Bangraue bridge, that I exchanged wth Jasper Chesten for Schollers meadowe¶ or Shoe meadowe, to haue and to hould to the saide Peter and to his heires for ever, vpon this condition, that he, his heires, or assignes doe paye or cause to be paide thre shillings everie yere to the poore accordinge to the trewe meaning of the laste will and testament of John Wood, my brother, which he willed should be assigned out of the foresaid meadowe called Schollers meadowe or Shoe meadowe. Probat. 2 Maij 1577.

Princess Mary, gives "the kyrtell, *le corset*; the kyrtell, *la cottelette*." See Way's Prompt. Parv. 277.

* A handle, so used by Chaucer. Teut. *stiel*, manubrium.

† A kind of stuff used for curtains, carpets, &c., so called from Doornick or Tournay in Flanders, where it was first made. There was a celebrated manufactory of dornecks and coverlets at Pulham, in Norfolk; which caused them to be sometimes called "Pulham-worke."

‡ Trivet (?)

§ The fine mantle or cloth with which a child was usually covered when carried to the church to be baptised.—Percy.

|| Lib. Wroo, f. 255.

¶ A piece of land in the parish of Stanton, called School Meadow, still belongs to Bardwell parish. It has recently been ploughed up.

Robert Jervis, senior, of Ixworth, husbandman.—1566.*

To the poore people of Ixworth fyfthe shillings, to be paid & distrybuted by my exec^{rs} or the exec^{rs} of them as herafter followethe: Ten shillings at the daye of my buryall and so forth everye yere vjs. viijd. duringe the terme of sixe yers then next followinge.

William Tayler, of Ixworth.—1573†.

In the name of God, Amen, the xxij daye of Apryll, beinge thurs- daye anno dni 1573, Willia' Tayler, of Ixworth, in the cownty of Suff. husbandman, beinge syck in bodye but, thanked be god, of p'fect remembrance, did declare his last will nuncupative in this forme or the lyke in effect followinge. First the said Willia' havinge sent for his brother Thomas Tayler, of Old Buckna', in Norfolke, to come vnto hym, said at his comynge vnto hym, after he had saluted hym, these words, or the lyke in effect followinge vnto hym the said Thomas, viz. Brother, I have made a wyll, which yf you lyke yt shall stand in effect, o' els yt shalbe as you will. Whervpon the said Thomas sayinge y' he dislyked of the same wyll, was willed by the said Willia' Tayler to cast the same wyll into the fyre. And after yt was burnt the said Willia' asked his said Brother what he should do then. The said Thomas answered and said, Brother, yf yow will have any thinge given to the poore you are best to give it to the pore in yowr lyffe tyme. Whervpon he the said Willia' willed a noble to be given to the pore of Ixworthe. Item he willed and bequeathed to his mother in lawe xxs. in monye. Item to his sister Lawes the miller xxs. Item he willed and bequeathed to Andrewes wiff of Ixworth xxs. All the residue of his goods, catles, moveables and ymmoveables, of what kynd o' nature soever they be, he gave and bequeathed them vnto the said Thomas his brother before not by hym bequeathed, the said Thomas discharginge his funerall expenses and payeing his debts. The p'misses beinge declared by the said Willia' to the effect aforesaid in the p'sence of John Edwardes of Ixworth, Ellen or Ellinor Tayler, Katheryne Buttroll, and others.

Elisabeth Codington‡, of Ixworth.—1571.

IN the name of God, Amen. The xx daie of June, in the yere of our lorde god 1571, and in the xijth yere of the raigne

* Lib. Large, f. 60b.

† Ibid, f. 130b.

‡ Second daughter of John Jenour, esq., of Great Dunmow, Essex (at which place the family were seated t. Ed. IV.) Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, who died in 1542, aged 76, and is buried in Dunmow church. She was twice married. First to Thomas Bokenham, of Great Livermere, esquire, by whom, who died Dec. 9, 1535, she had issue one son, John, who was about a year old at his father's death, and one daughter, Dorothy. John, the last male heir of this antient house, died in 1551, without issue by his wife, Lucy, daughter of Sir Clement Heigham, kt., of Barrow.

Dorothy, who was heir to her brother, married Thomas Carryll, of Sussex, esq., son of Sir John Carryll, kt., and had issue one son, John, a minor at the death of his mother, June 7, 1560; at the death of his father, Nov. 21, 1563; and at the death of his grandmother, in 1571, who bequeathed to him the manor of Ixworth. He was afterwards Sir John Carrill, of Warnham, in Sussex. His succession to the manor of Ixworth has been hitherto unnoticed. Her second husband was Richard Codyngton, esq., (erroneously styled *Sir Richard de Codington* in Bray's Surrey, ii. 598) of Nonesuch, in Surrey, to whom the site of the Priory of Ixworth, with all its possessions, was

of our soveraigne Ladye quene Elisabeth, I Elisabeth Coddington, of Yxworthe, in the countie of Suff., the late wyfe of Richard Coddington, of the same towne, esquier, deceased, being of whole minde and perfecte remembrance (thankes be to God), do ordeine and make this my p'sent testeme't and last will in maner and fourme following. First, I comend my soule vnto the mercifull handes of almightie god, and my bodie to be buryed within the chancell of the parishe church of Ixworthe aforesaid, nere vnto the sepulchre of Richard Coddington, my saide late husband. Item: I will that my executors hereaft' named shall distribute or cause to be distributed to the poore people dwelling within the saide parishe of Yxworthe fower pownds within thre daies next after my decease. And to the pore in Great Lyvermere, twentie shillings. And to the pore in Litle Lyverm' ten shillings, likewise, within thre daies next after my decease. And I will that my said executors shall bestowe in and aboute the funerall expens' of my buriall, to be done in semelie man' and in blakes to be gyven to my s'uants, as well men as women, and to my brother Robart Jenour, fortie pounds. It'm: I will that Robart Scarlet, my servant*, shall have the scyte of my manor' of Ixworthe, together wth the gardens, orchardes, and woodes to the same adioynge, and the litle close called the Lavender yard, and the close called the Castle yard lying on the east side of the ryver leading from Yxworthe bridge to the Water Milne, in Yxworthe aforesaid; and the pasture close called the Litle Hempe-yard, lying on the west side of the saide ryver; except out of this bequest the barnes, stables, and other houses standing aboute the yarde called the Barneyarde; to haue and to holde the said scyte of the said manor', together with the said gardens, orchards, and oth' the p'miss', vnto the saide Robart Scarlet from the tyme of my deceasse during all suche tyme as John Caryll, esquier, my grandchilde, shalbe vnder the age of twentie-one yeres, and vntill the feaste of Sancte Michael Tharchangell then next insuing. In consideration whereof I will that the saide Robt. Scarlet shall, during all the said tyme se that the houses be kept in sufficient reparacions, and he shall look to suche stuff as I shall leave behind to the vse of my said grandchild John Carill, that it dothe not decaie for want of loking to, and that he shall kepe all the evedences which be nowe in my custodye, as well belonging to my man'

granted by Henry VIII. in exchange for his ancestral domain, which the king coveted as the site of a palace; and whereon arose the far-famed palace of Nonesuch. He died without issue May 27, 1567, and was buried on the north side of the chancel of Ixworth church. His widow survived him but a few years, dying 8 Sept., 1571. She was buried, by her desire, by the side of her second husband.

* This trusty servant died in 1573. By his will, (Lib. Large, f. 130) dated the 3d and proved the 27th of April in that year, he directed "y^t the interest of all those ten'tes, lands, and hereditaments which I had of Mistres Coddington for

the terme of yeres be letten by myne executors, or the executors of them, to the most p'fytt durynge my terme, and John Cotton, esquier, one of my M^{res} executors to have the p'ferment before any other, abatinge hym every yere twentye nobles. And the revenes beside I will y^t be p'ted equallye and paid vnto my bretheren and sisters, my debts and will fulfilled....It'm I will y^t the foresaid John Cotton shall have the keepinge of all the evidences and writings y^t app'teyne vnto the manor' of Ixworth aforesaid and other lands of my M^{res} aforesaid....The foresaid John Cotton, esquier, to be sup'visor of this my will."

of Yxworthe and to all other my manors, lands, tenements, and hereditaments, as also belonging to other mannors, landes, ten'tes, and heredytaments, of the said John Carill, in Suff. and Norff., to the vse of my saide grandchilde John Carill vntill he come to his full age; and that he shall looke to the saide gardens, orchards, hopgrounds*, and pastures, and se that they be kepte as they ought to be; and also that all the pondes and waters in the Mere yard and about the scyte of the said manor be likewise kepte withe scowring and drawing, so that they growe not in decaye. And I will that my saide exequutors herafter named shall paie and discharge all man' of charges and costes for the said reparac'ons to be done vpon the premiss', or of any part therof during the saide tyme. And further, I will that the saide Robarte Scarlet shall paie for the said scyte, gardens, orchards, hopgrounds, and other the p'miss' yerelie to my saide executors herafter named in this my last will one anuall rent or farme of fortie shillings of lawfull monie of England during and by all the saide terme; vnto w^{ch} my saide executors I do geve and bequeathe the reu'sion of the saide scyte, gardens, orchardes, and oth' the p'miss' withe the saide yerelie rent reserved in this my will during the saide nonage of my saide grandchilde John Carill, and vntill the said feast of Sancte Michael Tharchangell then next cominge for and towards the payment of my debts and of such legacies and bequestes as ben herafter in this my will set out and declared to be paie by them. It'm: I will that my said executors shall have all other the demeasne landes and shepecourses to the said manor belonging and the farmes reserved out of any part of the same, togither wth all maner of tithes as well prediall as personall rising, coming, or renewing wthin the saide towne of Yxworthe aforsaide, Pakenh'm, Stowlangtoft, Stanton, Bardwell, and Thorp al's Yxworthe Thorpe, in the saide countie of Suff., and all other profitts, comodites, advantages, and hereditaments whatsoeu' in any wyse belonging to the said manor of Ixworthe duringe all suche tyme as the said John Carill shal be vnder the age of twentye and fyve yeres, and vntill the Michaelmas after that he shall accomplish the saide age of xxv yeres. **PROVIDED**, that my saide executors shall not fell or cut downe, or cause to be felled or cut downe, in any one yere during their saide terme in my wood called Bangrave Wood, but twelue loades at the moste, to be spent vpon the scyte of the saide manor of Yxworthe, when they shall resort thither, excepte alwaies out of this my saide dyvise made vnto my saide executors the rents of ass' and the copiholdes belonging to the saide manor with the rentes yerelie paie, so the same amounting to the clere yerely value of xxij*li.*, or there about, togither wth the casual p'fitts of the court and lete of the same manor; and except all other my manors, landes, and tenements in Bardwell, Ashfild, and Wyverstone, in the saide countie of Suff., all whiche p'miss' before excepted I leave to come to the Quenes Ma^{tie} in the right of myne heier and grandchilde John Carill, esquier, for and with all whiche demeane landes, shepe courses, farmes, tythes, rents, seruices, profitts, comodities and hereditaments, and other the p'miss' in this my last bequeast set out and

* As the cultivation of the hop was not introduced into England from Flanders

till 1525, it must have been very early grown in this district.

bequeathed (except before excepted). I will that my saide executors shall yerelie, during ther interest in the p'misses, allowe, disburse, and paie one anuall rent or farme of two hundred marks of lauffull monie of England to the vse of this my saide will, and for and towards the paymente of my debtes, and of such legacies and bequests as bene hereafter in this my will set out and declared to be paie by them. And after that the saide John Carill my grandchilde shall accomlishe his full saide ages of twentie one yeres and xxv yeres, and after the saide feaste of Sancte Michael tharchangell, then next ensewinge, the saide ages according to the lymytac'on and assignac'on aforsaide, I will that my saide Manor of Yxworthe, and all other my manors, lands, tenements, and hereditaments shall whollie remaine to the saide John Carill, my grandchilde, and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten. And for wante of such issue, then I will the premiss' shall remaine to Andrew Jenour, my nephewe, and to the heires male of his bodie lauffullie begotten. And for wante of suche issue, to Anthony Jenour, my nephew, and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten. And for want of such issue to Matthew Jenour, my nephew, and to the yers males of his body lawfully begotten. And for wante of such issue to the right heires of me the saide Elisabeth Codington for ever. And this my gifte and bequest of my saide manors, landes, tenements, hereditaments, and all other the p'miss' as well to my saide Executors as to the saide John Carill and to the heires males of his bodie begotten, and of the saide remainders, is and shall be upon this condic'on hereafter followinge. That is to saie, that they my saide executors duringe ther interest in the p'miss' after ther estate determind, the saide John Carill and the saide heires of his bodie duringe the contynuance of that intaile, and in default of suche issue they to whom the p'miss' shall remaine by this my last will, and their heires, during their interest in the same shall from tyme to tyme paie and sufficientlie answer all such rentes, ten'tes, and other charges as shall be due and payable yerelie after my decease to our soueraigne ladye the Quene's Maiestie, her heiers and successours, reserued and going as well out of the saide manor of Ixworthe wth thap-purten'nces, as out of other manors, landes, tenements, and hereditaments, parsonages, benefices, and porc'ons whiche the saide Richarde Codington my late husband latelie had of our soueraigne lorde Kinge Henrye the Eight, as by his letters patent therof made it dothe and maie appeare. And of the saide rents and of everie parcell therof shall from tyme to tyme saue harmles all and everie parson and parsons that now haue, or at any tyme hereafter shall haue, any parte or parcell of the saide landes, tenements, and hereditaments, from or by my saide late husbände, or from or by me, the saide Elisabeth, otherwise then by this my saide will, or from or vnder the title of vs, or either of us, otherwise than by this my saide will. My minde is notwithstanding that they my saide executors shall ease themselues of suche porc'ons of the saide rent reserued in the saide l'res patent duringe all the tyme of there saide interest as shalbe suspended by the cominge of the said manors, landes, and Tenements, in the saide Townes of Bardwell, Ashfelde, and Wyverstone into the handes of our saide soueraigne ladye, whiche landes be parte of the manors, landes, and tenements out of the which the saide rente was first reserued by the said l'res

patent. It'm: I further will and my minde is, that if the saide John Carill, or the heiers males of his bodie begotten, or suche other as in defaulte of suche issue shall haue two parts of the premiss' by this my will, shall refuse to paie and discharge the saide intyre rentes and ten'tes paiable to our saide soueraigne ladye the Quenes Maiestie, her heiers and successors, out of the said Manor of Ixworthe, or out of any parte of the p'miss' whiche first passed by the said l'res patent, and therof shall refuse to save harmeles suche parsons as haue or shall haue any parte of the saide landes comprised in the saide l'res patent from my saide late husband, or from me the saide Elisabeth in my lif tyme; That then vpon suche refusall this my gifte to the parties so refusinge shall cease; and that thervpon the saide two parties shall forthwith and ymediatlie remaine to the next parson whiche should haue the p'miss' after the deathe of hym so refusing by force of this my last will, vpon like condic'ons, lymytac'ons, and determynac'ons to all intents and purposes as is aforseide. It'm: I will that my sayd Executors during their saide interest, and after the saide interest determyned, the saide John Carill and his saide heires, and suche other to whome the p'miss' shall come by this my saide will, shall paie all suche annuyties and yerelie rents for terme of life or lyves, or otherwise for ever, as wer given and bequeathed either by the last will and testamente of the saide Richard Codington, my late husbände, beinge not alredie performed, or whiche be now gyven and bequeathed by this present last will and testamente of me the saide Elisabeth Codington out of the saide manor of Ixworthe or otherwise; and that my saide Executors shall paie all such parsonall bequestes given or bequeathed by my saide late husbände by his will beinge not alredie perfourmed, or be now gyven by me the saide Elisabeth by this my will. It'm: I will that such parson and parsons as shall enioye the said manor of Ixworthe, or two partes thereof, by vertue of this my last will shall paie yerelie after my decease to the pore people of Ixworthe aforseide an anytie or anuall rente of fyve poundes to be paie yerelie and every yere for ever out of the same manor of Ixworthe, and to be distributed vnto the pore people for the tyme beinge and dwelling within the parrishe of Ixworthe aforseide, at two tymes in the yere: that is to saie, at the feaste of the byrthe of our Lorde, comonlie called Xpmas, and the feaste of Easter, by equall and even porc'ons. And thus to contynue for ever. It'm: I will that all suche parsons vnto whome the saide manor of Ixworthe, or two partes therof shall hereafter from tyme to tyme come vnto by vertue of this my will, shall yerelie and every yere, at the feaste of the byrthe of our Lorde, comonlie called Christmas, distribute and delyver, or cause to be deliue'd out of the saide manor of Ixworthe twelue loades of sufficyent fagot woodd, equallie to be distributed and geuen vnto xxiiij of the pore folkes and such as haue moste nede, then dwelling within the said parrishe of Ixworthe, and the same to contynue for ever. And I will that all suche parsons as shall enioye the sayde manor of Ixworthe or two partes therof by this my will shall do as muche as in them lyeth in convenient tyme to procure the establishmente and contynuance of this my gifte to the saide pore people. And if they do not so procure it wthin two yeres after my decease, then I will, if by the lawes of this realme this my former lymytac'on,

and apoyntment made by the pore be voide, that my saide Executors, during their interest in the said manor, shall paie the saide monie, and delyver the saide wood yerelie to the saide pore. And after their estate determyned in the same, I will that the saide John Carill, or his heires, shall, within two yeres after that he shall come to his full age of xxv yeres paie and deliuer to the Church wardens of Ixworthe aforsaide, one hundred poundes to remaine for ever as a stock to releve the saide pore people yerelie with the like monye and wood*. It'm: Whereas the saide Richard Codington, my late husband, did, by his will, geve thirtie and fyve powndes, equallie to be divyded and paie vnto seven pore maides, whom I shoulde apointe, I will that fyve poundes, parte of the saide xxxv*li*. shalbe paid by my saide Executors vnto Elisabeth Button, my god daughter, the daughter of Richard Button, late of Lyvermere, deceased, at her daie of marriage; and other fyve pounds to Ales Stegell, somtyme my servante, to be paid vnto her by my saide Executors at her daie of marriage; and other fyve pounds to Katherine Fordham, the daughter of Richard Fordh'm, of Ixworthe, to be paid vnto her by my saide Exequutors at the daie of marriage; and other fyve pounds to Elisabeth Jackson, my god daughter, the daughter of Thomas Jacksone, late my servante, to be likewise paie by my saide Executors at the daie of marriage. If it shall fortune any of them to decease before their seuerall daies of marriage, Then I will that the part of her or them so deceased shalbe paie by my Executors, or the survyvor of them, to so manie other pore maydes dwelling within Ixworthe aforsaide as shalbe thought mete by myne Executors or the survyvo^r of them, at their seuerall daies of marriage. And I will that fiftene poundes, the residue of the saide xxxv*li* shalbe paie vnto Elizabeth Bennett, my god daughter, Anne and Margery Bennet, thre of the daughters of Richard Benet, sometyme my servante, equallie to be dyvided betwene them. That is to saie, to eu'y of them fyve poundes, to be paie by my Executors at their seuerall daies of marriage. And if any of them shall fortune to dye and departe out of this worlde before the daie of their marriage, Then I will that the part or partes of her or them so deceased shalbe paie by my Executors. or the survyvo^r of them, to so manie other pore maides dwelling within Ixworthe aforsaide, as shalbe thought mete by my Executors or the survyvo^r of them. It'm: Whereas the saide Richard Codington, my husbände, did by his last will geve and bequeathe vnto Robert Jenour†, my brother, an anytie of five markes a yere during his naturall life, my intente is that the said anytie shall be made vp Thirtye poundes a yere, whiche an'uytie or anuall rente of xxx*li*. I will that it shalbe paie yerelie duringe the naturall life of my saide brother vnto hym out of the said mano^r of Ixworthe, by those parsons whiche shall have the same mano^r, or two partes therof, for terme of life in taile or in fee, by this my will. And the said anutie or yerelie rente to be paie yerelie to my saide brother during his naturall life, at two tymes in the yere; that is to saie, at the feaste of Thanu'ciac'on of our ladye the Virgyn Marie and Saynte Michaell Tharchangell, by equall and even porc'ons.

* Five poundes in money and 12 loads of wood, at 10s. per load, are now annually distributed by R. N. Cartwright,

Esq., the Lord of the Manor.

† Not mentioned in Burke's "Baronetage."

And the firste paymente therof to begynne at either of the said feastes whiche firste shall happen next after my decease. And if it shall happen the same anuytie not to be paid according to this my will and testament within one moneth next after any of the saide feasts during the liff of the same Robarte, then I will and dyvise that it shall and maie be lauffull to and for the same Robart and his assignes into the saide manor of Ixworthe and other the premiss' to enter and distraine for the arrerages of the same so often as it shall fortune to be behinde; and the distresses taken to leade, dryve, and carrie awaie, and the same to deteyne vntill satisfacc'on be made therof to hym, to the true meaninge of this my last will and testamente. It'm: I geue and bequeathe vnto the saide Robarte Jenour, my brother, my felde bed couered with black and red carrell* with all that therunto dothe belongs, as it shalbe left furnished with the red russells (?) quilt, to be deliue'd by my executors within one moneth nexte after my decease. Also I geue and bequeathe vnto my saide brother fortie poundes in monie, to be paide vnto him by my saide executors within one yere nexte after my decease. Item: I do geue and bequeathe vnto George Frevyle, the sonne of Robart Frevill, my nephewe, fiftye poundes, to be paid vnto him by my saide executors at hys age of twenty-one yeres. It'm: I geue and bequeth vnto Dorothy Frevyle syst. vnto the said George, dawght' vnto the said Robart Frevyle my nephew, fyfitye poundes, to be paid by my-said executors at her age of eighteen yeares. And if it shall fortune either the saide George or Dorotheie to departe this worlde before the receyte of their legacyes, then I will that the parte of hym or her so deceased shall remaine to the survyvor of them, to be paide by my saide executors at such tyme as the partie so deceased shoulde haue receaved the same. It'm: I geue and bequeathe vnto Will'm Frevill and to Thomas Frevill, my nephews, to either of them, an hundred poundes, to be paide by my saide executors as soone as it maie be levied of my saide landes. And if it shall fortune either of them to decease before the receyte of their legacyes, then I will that the survyvor of them shall have the parte of hym so deceased, to be paide by myne executors as is aforesaide. It'm: I geue and bequeathe to Mr. Richard Lee, my late husband's kynsman, Ten poundes, to be paid vnto hym within one yere nexte after my decease. It'm: I give and bequeathe vnto Dorothee Argent†, my neyce, one of my brother's daughters, Twentie poundes, to be paid by my said executors within one yere nexte after my decease. It'm: I geue and bequeathe fortye poundes to be paide and dyvided equallie part and part like amongst the children of the saide Dorothee Argent, and to be paide vnto them by my saide executors at their severall ages of twentie and one yeres. And if it shall fortune any of the saide children to dye and depart out of this worlde before they come to thage of xxj. yeres, then I will that the parte and porc'on of hym or her so deceased shalbe equallie and part like dyvided amongst the rest of the children, at such tyme or tymes as is aforesaid. It'm: I geue and bequeathe vnto Will'm Bradwell and to Anne his wife, my servants, to either of them

* Chequered black and red. "My red carrell quylt" occurs *postea*. Fr. *carreler*, to pave with square tiles.—*Cotgrave*.

† Brathe, daughter of Richard Jenour, Esq., was married to William Argent, Gent.—*Burke*.

fyve poundes, to be paide by my executors within one yere nexte after my decease. It'm : I geue and bequeathe vnto Margaret Gaward, my chamber maide, Ten poundes, to be paide vnto her by my saide executors at her age of xvij yeres. It'm : I geue and bequeath vnto John Burde, my servante, five pounds, to be paide vnto hym by my saide executors within one yere next after my decease. It'm : I do geue and bequeathe vnto Thomas Jackson, my servant, an anuytie of fortie shillings, to be paid vnto hym yerelie and everye yere during his naturall life. It'm : I geue and bequeathe vnto John Petit, Richard Neale, and Nicholas Kirbye, my seruants, to euerye one of them fortye shillings, to be paid by my executors within one yere next after my decease. It'm : I geue and bequeathe to Willyam Tottyll, John Cole, and Henry Wood, to either of them twentie shillings, to be paide within one yere next after my decease. It'm : I geue and bequeathe vnto Robart Scarlet, my servant, twentie poundes, to be paid vnto hym by my saide executors within one yere next after my decease. It'm : I geue and bequeathe vnto Elizabeth Noble, my servant, fortie shillings, and to Elizabeth Throw', my servante, twentie shillings, to be paide within one yere after my decease. It'm : the residue of all my movable goodes, as corne, cattell, plate, houshold stuff, and other of what kinde, nature, or qualitie so ever they be (not before in this my last will geuen and bequeathed, or whiche hereafter in my life tyme by writing vnder my hande shalbe gyven and bequeathed), I will that they shalbe solde by my saide executors within one yere next after my decease, and the monie received for the same I will it shalbe for and towards the payment of my debtes, and of suche legacyes and bequests as in this my last will and testament be geven and bequeathed. And further, I will that the aforsaide Robart Jenour, my brother, shall have the preferment to bye any parte of my saide stuff or other movables whiche shalbe for his owne vse and occupying apoynted to be solde (my plate onlie excepted) before and something better cheape then any other. It'm : I do ordeine, constitute, and make John Cotton, Esquier, and Thomas Andrewes, Esquier, to be my true and faithfull executors of this my p'sent testament and last will, to se the same trulie perfourmed according to my true meaninge. And I do geue to the saide Thomas Andrews fortye poundes, and to the saide John Cotton two hundred pownds for their paines if they do take vpon them thexecuc'on and administrac'on of this my last will and testament over and besides their costes, charges, and expenses, laid out by them for and aboute the p'fourmance and executing of this my said will and testament. Provided alwaies and my meaning, will, and intente is that if the said John Cotton and Thomas Andrews, or either of them, shall not trulie execute, perfourme, and fulfill this my last will and testament in every poynt, article, condic'on, lymitac'on, as is before lymited, expressed, and declared ; or if they or either of them shall fortune to departe this worlde before the full perfourmance and execuc'on of this my saide will ; that then furthwithe and ymediatlie I will and apointe John Dereh'm, gent., my kynsman, the sonne of Thomas Dereh'm, late of Crymplesh'm, esquier, deceased, to supplie the rowme of hym or them so refusing to p'fourme this my will, or deceased, in as large and ample manner as the partie or parties so refusinge or deceased should haue enjoyed and executed the same, doing and executing this my will

in all points with and vpon lik condic'ons, lymytac'ons, and determinac'ons, to all intents and purposes, as is before in this my saide last will and testament especified and declared. And if the saide John Dereh'm do tak vpon hym the administrac'on and execuc'ion of this my last will and testament vpon the refusall of either of my before-named executors; then I geue and bequeath vnto hym the saide John for his paines, twentie pounds, if by the deathe of either of them, then I geve hym tenne poundes. In wytnesse wherof I, the said Elisabeth Codington, have hervnto subscribed my name the daie and yere first above wrytten.

By me,

ELISABETH CODINGTON:

Wytnesses hervnto:—Robert Jenour, gent; Will'm Argent, John Burd, and Robert Scarlet.

A Schedule made the fiftē daie of September, in the xiiij year of the reigne of our Souereigne ladye Quene Elisabeth, anno d'ni 1571, wherin I have declared further my meaninge as touching part of my last will and testament, bearing date the xx daie of June, 1571, which sedule I will and desier to be anexed vnto my saide last will and testament, and to be in full strength and effect as parcell of the same will and testament.

It'm: I geue and bequeathe vnto the saide John Carill, my grandchilde, two of my best downe bedds, with two of the best downe bolsters, fower of the best downe pillowes, and fower of the best pilloberes* to the same, two paier of the best blanketts, and two of the best mattresses; and also my red silk quylt and my red carrell quylt. Also I do geve and bequeathe vnto the saide John Carill fower of the best fetherbedds and bolsters, with all man' of the best furnytur, for or belonging to them, redye to be occupied. Also I do geve and bequeathe vnto the said John Carill my two best carpetts of carpet work for wyndowes or cubardes, and my best long cushing of nedle worke, with the two lesser cussions of the same work. Also I geue and bequeathe vnto the said John Carill my best chaire of carpet work, the ground whereof is carnac'on and the work acorns; and also two covers for stooles of nedle work, newlie made, and yet never occupied, with two frames for the same, and the thre great fyne carpet cussyons wth armes. It'm: I do geve and bequeathe vnto the saide John Carill fower of my best long table clothes and two of the best shorte table clothes, six of the best cubbord clothes, six dosen of the best table napkins, two of the best dyv' clothes & ten paier of the best sheetes. Also I do geve vnto the saide John Carill all my bedsteds, with the testers and curteyns belonging to the same now standing and being in the further lodgings. And also the bedsted, the chestes, the cubard, and the hangings, which be now set and placed in my owne chamb'r. Also I geue and bequeathe vnto the said John Carill six dosen of my newe pewter, whiche I bought last, with the hason and ewer, and the one half of all my brasse and kichen stuff, and also all my brewing vessells. All whiche said parcells I will that they shall be deliu'ed by my said Executors vnto

* Cloths for laying over the pillow, sometimes of very rich material and work.

Chaucer has "every bere of cloth of Raynes to slepe on softe."

the said Robart Skarlet, my servante, whom I have appointed to haue the keping of the same, to the vse and behof of my saide grandchilde, John Carill, vntill that he the said John Carill shall accomplish his saide full age of xxj yeres. If he decease before that age then to the vse of my next heier, w^{ch} shall come to the said mannor of Ixworth by reason of my lymytac'on aforesaid. It'm: I do geve and bequeathe vnto the said John Cotton, one of my executors, one of my carpetts for a window or cubbord, the ground therof is yelowe, and the work red, and my long cushyon of carpet work, withe the two lesser cushyons, belonging to the said long cushyon, and my chair of carpet work, the ground wherof is gold yelow and the work lyon tawnye and orange tawnye, with bothe the stooles belonging to the said chaier. And I will that he shall have the p'ferment of my plate for his monye before any other. It'm: I geve and bequeathe vnto Andrew Jenour*, my nephewe, my great long carpet, wth the carpet for the livery cubberd† belonging to the same, and one chaier of carpet work, the work wherof is blewe and purple and the ground gold yelowe, withe the stooles belonging to the same. It'm: I geve and bequeath to Mistres Kitson‡ one hundred of hops of my own growing. It'm: I geve and bequeathe to Katheryne Markh'm ten poundes, to be paid vnto her wth in one yere next after my decease. Also I geve and bequeath vnto Anthonye Jenour, my nephew, ten pounds, to be paid vnto hym by my saide executors within one yere nexte after my decease. It'm: I geve and bequeathe vnto my nece Argent, my cloke and savegard§ of freseadow||. Itm: I geve and bequeathe to Syr Hargrave, curat of the towne of Ixworthe, twentie shillings. It'm: The overplus that shall remaine after that my debts, legacies, and all oth' charges about thexecuc'on of my said last will and testament shalbe paid and discharged, I geve and bequeathe vnto the said John Carill, my grandchild. In wytnes wherof I, Elisabeth Codington, have hervnto subscribed my name the said fift daie of Septemb'r, in the said yere of our lord; 1571.

Wytness' to this sedule Mr. ... Barrowe, doctor of phisicke; John Burd, Robart Skarlet, and others.

Probat. 28 Sept., 1571¶.

* Son of Richard Jenour, Esq., and heir to his grandfather. He married Grysozona, daughter and heir of Thos. Smith, Esq., of Camden, county Gloucester, by whom he had a son, Kenelm Jenour, created a baronet by Charles II in 1628. The title became extinct on the death of Capt. Sir John Jenoure, 6th Bart., in 1755.

† A store cupboard, whence things are *liv'd* or given out as wanted for use.

‡ Daughter of Sir Thomas Cornwallis, of Brome, Comptroller of the Household to Queen Mary, and wife of the last Sir Thomas Kytson, knighted by Queen Elizabeth on her visit at Hengrave in 1578. She died Aug. 2, 1628, and lies buried with her husband in Hengrave Church.

§ An over garment; *sauve-garde*, Fr.

|| Cloth of frize; Spanish, *Frisada*.

¶ Lib. Hum, f. 204b.