

## APPENDIX A.

DEED sans date (early in Henry III, and referred to in chap. xiv., page 107,) whereby Richard “son of Robert” de Fincham conveys to William de Edisfeld one rood of land, lying in the “South Field” of Fincham, on payment of one half-penny annually at the feast of All Saints :-

Sciunt præsentis et futuri quod ego Ricardus filius Roberti de Fincham concessi et dedi et hac præsentis carta mea confirmavi Willielmo de Edisfeld unam rodam terre mee jacentem in campis de Fincham, scilicet in Suth-feld, inter terram Willielmi Mudisit et terram Herlewini filii Roberti, illi et heredibus suis tenendam de me et heredibus meis libere et quiete, per servicium unius oboli reddendi annuatim mihi et heredibus meis in festo omnium sanctorum pro omni servicio et consuetudine et demandâ. Et ego prenominatus Ricardus filius Roberti et heredes mei warrantizabimus predicto Willielmo de Edisfeld et heredibus suis prenominatam rodam terre in perpetuum contra omnes homines. Pro hac concessione et donatione et carte mee confirmatione predictus Willielmus de Edisfeld fecit mihi Homagium.

Domino Waltero de Littlewello, Domino Osberto de Stradesete, Rogero filio Stephani, Roberto de Brothers-halle, John Chapman, Roberto filio Thurstoni, Willielmo Godsib, et multis aliis. -- *At Stow. Seal lost.*

## APPENDIX B.

DEED sans date (referred to in the note to page 108, chap. xiv.), whereby Richard “son of John” de Fincham grants to John de Fincham the chaplain, for fifteen shillings of silver, and one penny annually at the feast of All Saints, half an acre of land in “langowe, (or lang-holme), field,” in Fincham :-

Sciunt presentes et futuri, quod ego Ricardus filius Johannis de Fincham concessi dedi et hac mea carta confirmavi Johanni de Fincham Capellano et heredibus suis et suis assignatis, pro servicio suo et pro quindecim solidos argenti quos mihi dedit præ manibus, unam dimidiam acrem terre, in campo de Fincham jacentem scilicet super langowe feld, inter terram Rogeri de Pidetone et terram que fuit Willielmi de Wigenhale, et abuttat super altam viam versus austrum, habendam et tenendam de me et heredibus meis dicto Johanni et heredibus suis seu suis assignatis, vel cuicumque dare vendere legare vel assignare voluerit, libere quiete bene in pace in feodo et hereditate ; reddendo inde annuatim mihi et heredibus meis unum denarium ad festum omnium sanctorum, pro omnibus serviciis consuetudinibus exactionibus sectis curiarum et omnimodis demandis. Et ego dictus Ricardus et heredes mei dictam terram, si habeatur ibi plus sive minus, warrantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus dicto Johanni et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis, per dictum servitium, contra omnes gentes Christianos et Judæos in perpetuum ; in cuius rei testimonium huic scripto sigillum meum apposui.

Testibus Johanne Curpel, Johanne Thalbot, Philippo fratre suo, Andreâ de Fincham, Johanne Godscib, Hugone filio Johannis, Hugone Thalbot, Tristram de Tychewelle, Roberto de Fynchele, Rogero filio Walteri, Willielmo Hode, Ricardo Hode, Bartholomeo de Suldham, et aliis.

Seal : A star, surrounded by this legend, “S' RIC' F' IOH'IS.” --  
*At Stow.*

## ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

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Page 8, line 3. It ought to have been more distinctly stated that Sir Thomas is Lord of the *original Hundred* of Clackclose ; the superincumbent *Half Hundred* having been separated from it on the breaking up of Ramsey Abbey, and passed by purchase to the Beauprés of Beaupré.

Page 9. Note. For a fuller explanation of "Carucate," see a note by Mr. Munford on this word in *Memorials of West Winch*, p. 46.

Page 58, line 3. The Will of Nicholas Fyncham, clerk, having been nearly all quoted, it was not thought necessary to reprint it with the other Wills.

Page 108, line 10. The reference to the Plate of Seals, No. 3, belongs properly to the seal mentioned in the note at the foot of this page. But it will be seen how very little the two seals differ from each other.

Page 118, line 2. For Serjeant at Arms, *read* Serjeant at *Law*.

Page 134, line 10. The late Mr. Alfred Fincham will not be buried at Fincham as intended, but in the Brompton Cemetery, London.

Page 148, line 25. *Archd. Norf.* relates to the place or Court in which this Will was proved. It is preserved at *Stow*.

Page 164, line 7. With regard to the botanical products of this parish, though truly as I have said before there is but little here to interest an ardent lover of the pursuit, I might have mentioned a natural phenomenon which has fallen under my own observation. I remember the late popular and esteemed Professor Henslow, in one of his lectures about 30 years ago, introducing a basket of Primroses to his student hearers, each of us to take one specimen, whilst he retained in his own hand a Primrose, (*Primula vulgaris*), an Oxlip, (*Pr. elatior*), and a Cowslip, (*Pr. veris*). These three he said he had himself raised from one and the same seed, proving that they were only varieties of the same plant, the true nature and history of which is said by Sir James Edward Smith in his *English Flora* to be very obscure. In a certain corner of Barton-Leys Wood, the property of Sir Hanson Berney, Bart., but in this parish, I have found good confirmation of

the Professor's remarks. I have taken specimens of the Oxlip and Primrose growing *from the same bulb*, with the Cowslip intermixed, and they present together in this family group an exceedingly pretty effect.

I may add that what I think to be the rarest and prettiest plant in the parish is the *Neottia spiralis*, Sweet Ladies' Traces, which scantily adorns with its slender "spiral spike, of many, crowded, "small, white, highly-fragrant flowers," one or two of our meadows. A friend advises me not to give too clearly defined habitats, for the greediness of botanists is notoriously insatiable !

Page 174, line 33. With regard to labourers' Cottages, the worst case and the most perfect cure that I have heard of is on the estate of Lord Sherborne, in Hampshire. The Hon. R. H. Dutton, M.P., in recently noticing the improvements made by his father, stated publicly that all the cottages had lately been rebuilt, with three bed-rooms to each, where before there were only two of them on the whole estate that had more than one bed-room. They are now let at one shilling per week each, and though the owner gets no direct return from them, the farms obtain a higher rent when re-let. He also expressed an opinion that this kind of property might be made much more valuable, if placed in suitable positions about the estate, in double dwellings, with gardens well stocked with fruit trees.