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This document is a transcription of pages 746 to 751 of Volume 1 of ‘The Baronage of England by William Dugdale and published in 1675. The pages transcribed details the history of the Aldithley (Audley) family. The aim of this transcription is to duplicate as far as possible the original document, however the following points should be taken into account when reading this document:

- Dates in the original document are written in ‘Regnal format’ e.g 16 H 3, the sixteenth year of the reign of Henry the third; and 9 R 2 the ninth year of the reign of Richard the second. These regnal dates hae been left in the text wiith the date in modern format being included in brackets after the regnal date e.g 16 H 3 in modern format is 1232 and 9 R 2 in modern format is 1386. As the exact date in the original document is not specified I have assumed that the exact date was 1st June when transcribing regnal dates into modern formal.
- The original document used the symbol “f” to represent the letter “s” in this transcription the letter “s” has been used. For example the word alfo has been transcribed as also and likewife is transcribed as likewise.
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Aldithley

That this Family of Aldithley (vulgarly called Audley) came to be great and eminent, the ensuing discourse will sufficiently manifest: but that the rise thereof was no higher than King Johns time; and that the first who assumed this surname, was a branch of that ancient and Noble Family of Verdon. (Whose Chief Seat was at Alton Castle in the Northern part of Staffordshire).

{ZAS} Henry

I am very inclinable to believe; partly by reason that Henry had the inheritance of Alditheley given¹ him by Nicholas de Verdon, who died in 16. Hen 3 (1232) or near that time; and partly for that he bore² for his Arms the same Ordinary as

1 Cart 11. H 3.p. I m.6

2 Fx ipso Autogr cum Sigillo appendente in bibl. Cotton I asked the British Library to identify the document that this footnote referred to. Their response was as follows: “In Our Index to manuscripts under Aldithlegh we have a reference to Aldithlegh (Hen) Grant to, Cotton Ms Tiberius B xi 33. Unfortunately this manuscript is only in burnt

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Verdon did viz. Frettè but distinguished with a large Canton in the Dexter part of the Shield, and thereon a Cross patè. So that probably the Ancestors of this Henry first seated himself at Alditheley for that there hath been an ancient Mansion there, the large Moat, Northwards from the Parish Church there. (Somewhat less than a furlong, and upon the chief part of a fair ascent) do sufficiently manifest.

But besides this his Parentage (which alone is remarkable) this Henry was in no small esteem with Ranulph Earl of Chester, and Lincolne (the greatest subject of England in his time) having, of his Grant³ the Lords hip of Newhall in Cheshire, where the ruins of a Castle do still appear: Likewise the Mannor of Altonefield in Staffordshire, as also the Rents of Tunstall, Chadderlyh, Chelle, Thurmedefeld, Bradeivalle and Normancote with certain Lands in other places.

Moreover, that he was an active person in the times wherein he lived, these following instances do make it evident enough; viz his adhering⁴ to King John in those troubles he had with his rebellious Barons; for which service he had a Grant⁵ of the Lordship of Stocton in Warwickshire (part of the possessions of Roger de Summervill:) And that for the four first years of King Henry the thirds Reign, he executed⁶ the Sheriffs Office for Salop and Staffordshire, on behalf of that great Earl Ranulph, who had the charge of those Counties committed⁷ to his trust: In which fourth year the men of Staffordshire were required⁸ to aid him, in fortifying the Kings Castle at Shrewardine in County Salop.

To which I shall add that in 7 Hen 3 (1223) the King gave⁹ him twelve Hinds to be taken out of the Forest of Canoc, to store his Park at Hethleg (now Heiley) in Staffordshire.

Likewise that in 10H 3 (1226) he was constituted¹⁰ Governor of the Castles of Caermardin and Cardigan. Also in June 11H3 (1227) made¹¹ Sheriff of the Counties of Salop and Stafford and Constable of the Castles of Salop and Bruges. (Vulgo Bruggenorth) Which Sheriffalty he held¹² untill the sixteenth of Hen 3 (1232) inclusive And in August following had¹³ special License to build a Castle upon his own Land, called Radclif, in County Salop since called Redcastle, by reason of the colour of that high Rock where on it was founded.

And in the same year had a confirmation¹⁴ of all such Lands, whereof he was then possessed as well those before mentioned, granted unto him by Ranulph Earl of Chester, and Nicholas de Verdon; as those in Ireland, which were given¹⁵ by Hugh de Laci Earl of Ulster whose Constable¹⁶ he was of all his Lands in Ulster, and whatsoever else he had conquered there.

In which confirmation is likewise Ratified the Grant of all the Land of Helyhe (in Staffordshire) which he had acquired of William de Bettlyh; and likewise all that, lying under the Castle of Helyhe, granted unto him by Hervy de Stafford (then Baron of Stafford) As also the whole Lordship of Betttheyhe, of the Grant of Henry de Betttheyhe, with the seat of a Mill and Mill-pool called Northbroke, which he had of the same William de Betthelih. Likewise of The Manor of Schagebury, which he had acquired of de Erdinton, and of all the two Staneweys which he had of Herbert de Rusburi. Also of Tunstalle, Chaterleghe, Chelle and Northmancote, purchased by him of Eugnulph de Greffelygh and Aliva his wife.

Moreover of the Lordships of Ditne and Bradenhop, granted to him by Margaret the Daughter of Guy le Strange, with divers Lands in other places, purchased from several persons, the mention whereof for brevity I omit.

And having this Confirmation he then obtained the Kings Charter¹⁷ for a weekly Market upon the Thursday at his Mannor of Bettilyh with a Fair every year, upon the Eve Day, and Morrow after the Feast of St Margaret; And within two moneths after a Grant¹⁸ from the King of the Lordships of Egmondon and Newport in Shropshire, for the yearly Rent of a Mued Sparhawk, to be delivered into the Kings Exchequer, every year at the Feast of St Michael.

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3 Cart 11H 3. ut Supra

4 Claus 17 Joh.m 11

5 Claus 17 Joh.m 11

6 Rot Pip de Hfd an. Salop & Staff

7 Ibid

8 Pat 4H3 m7

9 Claus 7H3 m 14

10 Pat 10 H 3 m 2

11 Pat 11H3 m5

12 Rot Pip dr iifd ann.

13 Pat 18H3 p1 m3

14 Cart 11H3 p1m6

15 Ibid

16 Ibid

17 Cart 11H3 p1m7

18 Ibid m5

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In 14 Hen 3 (1230) the King gave¹⁹ the Mannor of Forde in County Salop in Fee-ferme, to be held by the rent of twelve pounds per Annum.

Yet not withstanding all this when²⁰ Richard Maresehal Earl of Pembroke, being discontented at the King, for taking strangers into his Council, and preferring them to places of power and trusts and thereupon made an insurrection in Wales; the King thought²¹ it fit to secure the fidelity of this Henry (as of all other Barons-Marchers) and coming to Worcester did there take²² Hostages of them all; Ranulph the son of this our Henry, being then given up for his Pledge. But afterwards he was constituted²³ Governor of Shrewsbury instead of John de Luci Earl of Lincoln.

And in 21 Hen 3 (1237) the King inclining²⁴ to make peace with David his Nephew, Son to Llewelin, Prince of Wales, and to that end appointing²⁵ this Henry to conduct him and his Retinue unto Worcester when he had information that John, Earl of Chester, was dead; he commanded²⁶ his stay in Cheshire for defence of those parts. For the better performance whereof, he constituted²⁷ him Governor of the Castle at Chester as also²⁸ Beeston, then called the Castle on the Rock: And soon after made him²⁹ Governor of Newcastle under Lyme in Staffordshire.

This Henry was he, who founded³⁰ the Abbey of Hilton in Staffordshire for Cistercian Monks (near to his Castle at Heleigh) in Ann. 7 Hen 3 (1223) and amply endowed it. And having married³¹ Bertred Daughter of Ralph de Meifnilwarin (an eminent person in Cheshire) left issue James his Son and Heir and Emme a Daughter, Wife³² of Griffin Son of Madoc Lord of Bromefield, and all the territory of Dailour –Saelneg (a person of great power in Wales).

{ZA6} James I

Which James doing³³ his Homage in 31 Hen 3 (1247) had livery³⁴ of his lands and in 35 Hen 3 (1251) was constituted³⁵ Constable of Newcastle under Lyme as his Father had been.

In which Lands he obtained the Kings Charter³⁶ of Free-Warren dated 37 Hen 3 (1253) viz the Manors of Aldithley, Bettiley, Cestretone, Bradewelle, Bikenhou, Talke, Chaderley, Tunstall, Bucwaeddime, Chelle, Thurtsfeld, Wytefeld, Bemereflely, Cuedone, Hoitone, Glettone, Longestone, Alitonesfeld, and Norton in County Staffs. Red Castle, Darchumley, Westone, Wynekeshull, Neuport, Egmondon, Altone, and Fordes in Shropshire; New Hall, Altone, Smalewode and Chakkeley in Cheshire; Stratton and Whertwyke in Oxfordshire, Dortey in Cambridgeshire, Datewyke in Middlesex and Kynardeleye, and Eiardeley in he Marches of Wales.

This James being in great favour with Richard, Earl of Cornwall, and with him at Aquitgrane on Ascension day Ann 41 H 3 (1257) when he was crowned³⁷ King of Almaine; about Michaelmass following returned ³⁸ into England, with Henry Son to the same King of Almaine, and divers other of the Nobles of this Realm, who were great honorers of that King. And having intelligence³⁹, that the Welsh in his absence had made divers incursions upon his Lands, lying upon the confines of Wales and exercised much cruelty there by Fire and Sword; he hasted thither and entering their

19 cart Antiqua FF n7

20 Ypod N in Ann 1233

21 Claus 17Hen 3 in dorfo m8

22 Claus 17Hen 3 in dorfo m8

23 Pat 17H 3 m17

24 Pat 21H3 m7

25 Pat 21H3 m7

26 Pat 21H3 m7

27 ibid m6

28 ibid m6

29 Pat 22H 3 m1

30 Mon. Angl p924. 2. n.50

31 (Ex ipfo Au togr in bibl. Cotton)

32 Efc 6E1 n100 Ceftr

33 Rot Fin 31 Hen 3 m12

34 Rot Fin 31 Hen 3 m12

35 pat 35 H3 m22

36 Cart 37 H 3 m 14

37 M Paris in Ann 1257 p952 n20.

38 ibid p 956 n 10

39 ibid p957 m 10

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territories retaliated⁴⁰ the like to them, brought⁴¹ from beyond-sea with him certain Troops of Almain-Horse, which routed⁴², the Welsh at the first encounter.

The next year following he was one of those who had⁴³ command to attend the King at Chester upon Munday next preceding the Feast of St John Baptist, well fitted with Horse and Armes, to oppose the insolencies of the Welsh.

And in 44 H3 (1260) upon⁴⁴ the breach of that Truce by Llewline, Prince of Wales, which had been made betwixt K Henry and him; this Henry, being⁴⁵ one of the Lord- Marchers, was commanded⁴⁶ to haste into those parts, with all the power he could raise for preventing farther mischief from those ill Neighbours.

In that year he was again constituted⁴⁷ Governor of the Castles of Salop and Bruges and executed⁴⁸ the Office of Sheriff for the Counties of Salop and Stafford, for the last half of the 45 year of Henry the third. In which 45 year he was⁴⁹ sent by the King (together with Roger de Mortimer) unto the Forde of Montgomevi upon the Morrow after the Feast of St Hillary, there to ratifie the Truce made by certain persons, whom the King had appointed to treat with Llewelin Prince of Wales, for that purpose.

In 46 Hen 3 (1262) he received a special Precept⁵⁰ from the King, intimating the danger of more mischief from the Welsh, by reason that Richard, Earl of Gloucester, was then departed out of this life; requiring him to be in readiness upon the return of Prince Edward into England, to attend him into those parts: and moreover⁵¹ commanding him, and divers others named in that Precept that they should forbear to go to any Turneament, or otherwise appear in Armes, during the Kings abode beyond Sea.

In this 46 year of Hen 3.(1262) He was again⁵² made Sheriff of the Counties of Salop and Staffopr, and Governor of the Castles of Salop and Bruges.

In 47 Hen 3 (1263) the King (upon⁵³ his return into England) being⁵⁴ advertised, that Lewelin Prince of Wales had violated the late Truce made betwixt them; and possessed himself of divers Castles, situated upon the Marches, sent⁵⁵ his Precept to this James and divers other great men, requiring them to meet at Hereford three days after the Feast of the Epiphany, well fitted with Horse and Armes for vindicating those outrages of the Welsh. And after that to⁵⁶ meet at Ludlow, within the Octaves of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin for the like purpose. In all which employments he was both active and faithful: and stood so firm to the King in those troubles, which broke out, through that power which the Rebellious Barons railed the next ensuing year that his Castles and Lands in the Counties of Salop and Stafford, were by⁵⁷ them seized on.

In this 47 of Hen 3 (1263) he was⁵⁸ constituted Justice of Ireland and having married⁵⁹ Joan his Daughter unto John the Son of Robert de Beauchamp of he had for his faithful services to the King, a grant⁶⁰ of the wardship of that Johns Heir, when it should be born; the said John being dead, and his Lady near her time of delivery. And the same year, upon that agreement⁶¹ made by the King with the Barons; that the King should submit to the Arbitrement of the King of France, touching those Ordinances made by the Barons, called the Provisions of Oxford he was one of the Peers who⁶² undertook for the King therein.

40 ibid

41 Hist. Of Wales by D Powel p 323

42 Hist. Of Wales by D Powel p 323

43 Claus 42 H3(in dorso m 12

44 (Claus 44 H3 M17)

45 (Ibid)

46 (Ibid)

47 Pat 44 H3 m10

48 Rot Pip dc codem Ann

49 Claus 45 H3 m23

50 Claus 46 H3 in dorso m5

51 ibid

52 Pat 45 H3 M 16

53 Claus 47 H3 in dorso m15

54 ibid

55 ibid

56 ibid

57 Claus 47 H 3 m4

58 (Chron Fratrjs Joban Cliane, inter Coll prxnob, Georgii Comitjs de Totnes)

59 Pat 48 Hen 3 m13

60 Pat 48 Hen 3 m13

61 ibid M28

62 ibid M28

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In 48 Hen 3 (1264) joyning⁶³ with Roger de Mortimer, and other of the Barons-Marchers they gave⁶⁴ Battle to Lewelin Prince of Wales. And about that time receiving intelligence⁶⁵ that the King was taken Prisoner, in the Battle of Lewes, became so sensible thereof, that he⁶⁶ ceased nor to raise all the strength he could; and then assisted⁶⁷ the Earl of Gloucester, and others, in the rescue of him.

In 51 Hen.3 (1267) he was again⁶⁸ again Sheriff of the Counties of Salop, and Stafford.

In 52 Hen.3 (1268) he went⁶⁹ on pilgrimage to St James in Galicia: and in⁷⁰ 54 Hen. 3.(1270) into the Holy Land. After which ere long, viz in Ann 56.Hen.3 (1272) he broke⁷¹ his neck.

{ZA7} James 2

To whom succeeded James his Son and Heir, who died⁷² in 1 Edw.1 (1273). without issue; leaving **{ZA8}** Henry de Alditheley his Brother and⁷³ heir, betwixt which Henry and John d'Eivill, who had married Maud the Widdow of this last mentioned **{ZA7}** James, there was this agreement⁷⁴ made in 3 Edw 1 (1275) .viz. that she should have for her dowry all the Lands, lying in the Lordships of Egmundon, Alftanfelde, Ducote, Alditheley, Horton, Chesterton, Grabenhungre, Chakeley, Heywode, and Chester; excepting the town of Newport, with the Pool and Mill; as also the Castle of Alditheley, and Advowson of the Church: and, that Henry should only have his Houses at Chester, as his Ancestors usually had. Which John d Eivill paid⁷⁵ two hundred marks Fine to the King, for marrying the said Maud without license.

{ZA8} Henry2

But this Henry soon after, viz. in 4 Edw.1. died⁷⁶ without issue, leaving **{ZA9}** William his next Brother and Heir, then⁷⁷ twenty years of age and upwards.

{ZA9} William

Which William, within the compass of that year, arriving to his full age, had livery⁷⁸ of his lands, excepting⁷⁹ a reasonable dowry for Dulcia the Widdow of his Brother **{ZA8}** Henry.

In 10 Edw.1.(1282) the King, by his precept⁸⁰ to the Barons of his Exchequer, acknowledging that he was indebted to James de Alditheley, Father of this William, in the summe of one thousand, two hundred, eighty eight pounds, five shillings and ten pence; upon the surplussage of his account, since he was Justice of Ireland commanded⁸¹ them to discharge this William of two hundred and thirty pounds, fourteen shillings, and ten pence debt which his said Father James owed unto the exchequer upon another account.

63 (Pat 49 Hen 3 m12)

64 (Pat 49 Hen 3 m12)

65 pat 49 Hen 3 m12 M Paris in Ann 1265 P 996 n 50

66 pat 49 Hen 3 m12 M Paris in Ann 1265 P 996 n 50

67 Ibid

68 Rot.Pip 51H3 Salop

69 Claus 52 H3. M.8

70 Pat 54 H.3 in dorfo. M 15.

71 Ex Regift Abb de Connough inter Coll G Comitis de Totnes

72 James 2 Rot Fin 1 E.1.m.2.Henry 2 Claus

73 (3 Edw.1)

74 in dorfo m.17

75 Rot Fin 4 E.1.M.29

76 Efe.4 Fd1.n.50 Ceftr

77 Efe.4 Fd1.n.50 Ceftr

78 Rot.Fin 4 Edw.1 m13

79 Rot.Fin 4 Edw.1 m13

80 Claus 10 Edw.1.m.8.

81 Claus 10 Edw.1.m.8

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But this William enjoyed not his Inheritance long; for the same year the King entering Wales with an Army, had⁸² so great a defeat by that rude people, that he lost,⁸³ no less than fourteen Banners; at which time this William, and many other brave men, were⁸⁴ slain.

{ZA10} Nicholas I

To whom succeeded Nicholas de Alditheley, his Brother and Heir who, doing his Homage had livery⁸⁵ of his lands; and then paid⁸⁶ ten pounds for his Relief, for the tenth part of the Barony of Wiche-Malbanc.

In 22 Edw.1 (1294) this Nicholas received command⁸⁷ to attend the King at Portsmouth, upon the first of September, well fitted with Horse and Arms, thence go with him into Gascoigne; and went⁸⁸ accordingly.

In 25 Edw.1 (1297), he had summons⁸⁹ to Parliament amongst other Barons, and likewise was⁹⁰ in that Expedition to Scotland, with the Earls of Warren, and Warwick; at which time they obtained⁹¹ a great victory at Dunbar.

This Nicholas married⁹² Catherine one of the Daughters and Coheirs to Maud de Longespe, Widdow of John Giffard of Brimesfield; and departed⁹³ this life in 27 Edw .1.(1299) leaving Thomas his Son and Heir, at that time⁹⁴ ten years of age.

{ZA11} Thomas

Which Catherine had⁹⁵ for her share, of her Mothers inheritance (as Daughter and Coheir to Walter de Clifford) upon this partition made betwixt her self and her other sisters, the Castle of Chlandebery, with the Commotes of Perneth, and Jenrin in Wales.

{ZA12} Nicholas

But this Thomas⁹⁶ died in 1 Edw.2.(1308) before he came of full age, leaving Nicholas his Brother, Heir⁹⁷ to the estate; whereupon Eve his Widow (Daughter and Heir⁹⁸ to John de Clavering) had assigned⁹⁹ for her Dower, the Manor of Kenareleye, with the Hamlet of Egardefleye in the Marches of Wales; the Mannor of Darchumleye, in Com. Salop and all the lands in Kentenesden, in that County. Likewise the Mannor of Enedone, in Comit. Staff. with the Hamlet of Talke; the Mannor of Chesterton, the third part of Cold Norton, and the third part of two parts of the Iron works at Tunstall, in the same County of Stafford.

Which Nicholas making proof¹⁰⁰ of his age in 7 Edw.2.(1314) and doing his Homage had livery¹⁰¹ of his lands; and took¹⁰² to wife Joane the Widdow of Henry Lacy, Earl of Lincolne, Sister¹⁰³ and Coheir of William Martin. But of him I can say no more, than that he died¹⁰⁴ in 10 E.2 (1317)

82 T.Walf in Ann 1283 113 n. 30. Rot. 1. in. 10. Edw.1 m 1 Efc.11.E 1.n.34 Ceftr

83 T.Walf in Ann 1283 113 n. 30. Rot. 1. in. 10. Edw.1 m 1 Efc.11.E 1.n.34 Ceftr

84 T.Walf in Ann 1283 113 n. 30. Rot. 1. in. 10. Edw.1 m 1 Efc.11.E 1.n.34 Ceftr

85 Nicholas 1. Rot. Fin. 11. Edw.1.m.24

86 (Rot, Pip 12 Edw. 1. Salop)

87 (Rot.Vascon 22.Edw.1. m.7.)

88 Ibid.m.11.

89 Claus de codem. Ann in.dorfo

90 H Keighton 1480 o 20

91 H Keighton 1480 o 20

92 Efc 27 E 1.n.55.Salop

93 Efc 27 E. 1.n.46 Ceftr

94 Efc 27 E. 1.n.46 Ceftr

95 Rot.Fin 27 E.t.m.1

96 Efc.1.e. 3.n.64 Salop

97 Efc.1.e. 3.n.64 Salop

98 Ex Coll R. Gl.S.

99 Claus 1. E 3 m.7.

100 Claus 7 Edw.3.m.a.

101 Claus 7 Edw.3.m.a.

102 Ibid.m.27.

103 Efc 19h.3

104 Claus 10E.3.m.25

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{ZA13} James

leaving James¹⁰⁵ his Son and Heir, not then fully three years of age. Whereupon the guardianship of his Castle at Heleigh, and divers other Lands, was, in 18 Edw.2.(1325) committed¹⁰⁶ to Ralph de Camoys.

This James was Cousin and Heir¹⁰⁷ to William the Son of William Martin; so also of¹⁰⁸ John Giffard of Brimesfield (who died in 1E.3.(1327) and in 3 E.3.(1329) through the Kings special favour, had livery¹⁰⁹ of all the Lands of his inheritance, though¹¹⁰ he was not then of full age. And whereas¹¹¹ in his minority Roger Mortimer, Earl of March, (his Guardian) had exacted from him a Recognisance of ten thousand marks; which Debt, as a Chattel, became due to the King, upon the attainder of Mortimer; the King, for the special services¹¹² done by this James, in supporting himself, at his own expences, in his Wars, totally discharged¹¹³ him thereof.

In 16 Edw.3.(1342) he was made Governor¹¹⁴ of Barwick upon Twede, being then¹¹⁵ but twenty three years of age. And the same year received command¹¹⁶ to attend the King in his expedition, at that time, into France, with twenty Men at Armes, and twenty archers.

In 17 E.3 (1343) he did his Fealty¹¹⁷ to the King for the Lands descended to him by the death of Elianore, the Wife of Phillip de Columbers; and then served¹¹⁸ ; the King with Twenty men at Arms and Twenty Archers, in his Wars in France. In 18 E.3.(1344) he continued¹¹⁹ still there.

In 19 E.3.(1345) he had command¹²⁰ to attend the King in person, and to serve him with all his Retinue, for the defence of this Realm against the French, at the Kings proper costs.

In 21 E.3 (1347) he was¹²¹ again in France upon the Kings service. Shortly after this he was elected¹²² into that Noble Society of Knights of the most Noble Order of the Garter, then first founded. And, in 26 E.3. (1352) was charged¹²³ to find Fifty Men at Arms, with Lances, in the Kings service, for his Land of Kenmoys, and the Commote Pernet in Wales.

Comment: {ZA13} James Baron Audley was not a founder knight of the Order of the Garter. The founder knight of the garter was {ZA27} Sir James De Audley. Dugdale does include {ZA27} within his his publication although he does include {ZA23} Hugh Audley the grandfather {Z23} Hugh Audley

About this time it was, that he took¹²⁴ by assault the fortress of Chaven, in the Vale of Sarsoun, upon the Britains: And shortly after with the Garrisons of Ferce and Nogent, in Brye, seized¹²⁵ the Castle of Huchie near Sessoun in Valois.

In 27 E.3 (1353) he had a special Dispensation¹²⁶ from the King, for his coming to Parliament, or performing any service in his Wars aboard, in person, or otherwise.

In 30 E.3. (1356) he was¹²⁷ in that battle of Poytiers in France, where the English obtain'd¹²⁸ a glorious Victory – *qui potenti virtute confregit perforavit acism Gallicornm, saith T. Walsingham; Who, by his extraordinary valour, brake through the French Army, and caused much slaughter that day to the Enemy.*

105 Efc.10E.s.n.73.Salop

106 Rot.Fin17 Edw.3.m.17

107 Claus 19E.2.m.3

108 Rot. Fin 1e.G.M.1

109 Claus 3.Edw.3.m.7

110 Claus 3.Edw.3.m.7

111 Claus 8Edw.3. m4.

112 Claus 8Edw.3. m4.

113 Claus 8Edw.3. m4.

114 (Claus 16 E. 3.m.32)

115 .50Kanc.

116 Rot.Franc 16Edw. 3.m.11.

117 Rot.Fin. 17Edw 3. m.20

118 Rot Fran.17Edw.3. in dorfo, m.16.

119 Rot.Vafcon 18 Edw. 3m 19

120 Rot.Franc.19Edw.3m4

121 Rot.Franc 28 Ed. 3. p. 1. m13.

122 Instit. & c.of the Garter per. E.A.

123 Rot.Franc. 26. Edw. 3. m.7.

124 Lell.Coll. Vol.1.825.

125 Ibid, 830

126 Pat.27E.3.p.1.m.13.

127 Th.Walf. a. 1357. p.864 .n.10

128 Th.Walf. a. 1357. p.864 .n.10

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Thus much as to his actions in general: But let us now hear what Froissard¹²⁹ reporteth of him in particular.

Comment: All this information from Froissard refers to {ZA27} Sir James De Audley and not {ZA13} James Baron Audley

“The Lord James Audley (saith he) went not from the Prince of a great season, but when he saw that they should needs fight, he said to the Prince, Sir, I have served always truly my Lord your Father, and you also, and shall do as long as I live. I say this, because, I made once a vow, that the first Battel, that either the King your Father, or any of his Children should be at, how that I would be one of the first setters on, or else to die in the pain: therefore I require your Grace, as in reward for my service, that ever I did to the King your Father, or to you, that you would give me license to depart from you, and to set my self there, as I may accomplish my Vow. The Prince accorded to his desire, and said, Sir James, God give you this day that grace to be the best Knight of all other: and so took him by the hand.”

“Then the Knight departed from the Prince, and went to the foremost front of all the Battel, all onely accompanied with Four Esquires, who promised not to fail him. This Lord James was a right sage and a valiant Knight; and by him was much of the Host ordained, and governed the day before.”

The Lord James Audley, with his Four Esquires, was in the front of the Battel, and there did marvels in Arms: and, by great prowess, he came and fought with Sir Arnold Dandraher, under his own Banner, and there they fought long together, and Sir Arnold there fore handled, ??”

And afterwards goeth on thus ----- “On the English part, the Lord James Audley, with the aid of his Four Esquires, fought always in the chief of the Battel. He was sore hurt in the body, and in the visage. As long as his breath served him, he fought. At last, at the end of the Battel, his Four Esquires took and brought him out of the Field, and laid him under a Hedge to refresh him: And they unarm’d him, and bound up his wounds as well as they could.”

“As soon as the Earl of Warwick¹³⁰ and Lord Cobham were departed from the Prince, the Prince demanded, &c. for the Lord Audley. Some answered, He is sore hurt, and lieth in a Litter here beside. *By my faith* (said the Prince) *of his hurts I am right sorry. Go and know if he may be brought hither; else I will go and see him there as he is.* Then two Knights came to the Lord Audley, and said, *Sir, the Prince desireth greatly to see you. &c. Ab Sir, said the Knight, I thank the Prince, when he thinketh on so poor a Knight as I am.* Then he called Eight of his Servants, and caused them to bear him in his Litter, to the place where the Prince was.”

“Then the Prince took him in his arms, and kiss’d him, and made him great cheer, and said, Sir James, *I ought greatly to honour you: for by your valiance, you have this day atchieved the grace and renown of us all; and ye are reputed for the most valiant of all other.* Ab, Sir, said the Knight, *ye say as it pleaseth you; I would it were so. And if I have this day anything advanced myself, to serve you, and accomplish the Vow that I made, it ought not to be reputed to my own prowess”*

“Sir James said the Prince, *I, and all ours, take you in this journey for the best doer in Arms. And to the intent to furnish you the better to pursue the wars, I retain you, forever to be my Knight, with Five hundred marks of yearly revenues, this which I shall assign you of my Heritage in England.”*

“Sir, said the Knight, *God, grant me to deserve the great goodness that ye shew me.* And so he took his leave of the Prince, for he was right feeble: and so his servants brought him to his Lodging.”

“The Lord James Audley¹³¹ gave to his Four Esquires the Five hundred marks Revenue that the Prince had given him.”

“When the Prince¹³² heard of this gift made by Sir James Audley to his Four Esquires, he thanked him for so doing, and gave him Six hundred marks *per annum* more.”

Thus far Froissard; for confirmation of the truth of whose report, I find by testimony of our publick records¹³³ that this Lord Audley, for his singular services at the time, had a grant, from that renowned Prince, of an annuity of Four hundred pounds *per annum* during his life, and for a Twelve-month after, to be received out of the Coinage of the Stanneries in Cornwall, and the Kings Lands in that County.

In 33 E.3 (1359) attending¹³⁴ the King again into France, in that Expedition wherein the Prince and the Kings three other Sons all were, he arriv’d with them at Calais, two days before the Feast of All-Saints, and joyn’d¹³⁵ with *Sir John Chandos* and the Lord *Mucident*, in taking the strong castle of Dormoys by assault.

129 Froissard F.81.2.

130 Ibid F.83.

131 Ibid 84. a

132 Ibid 84. b

133 Pat.33b31 p.3.m, 14.pcs Infpex

134 Rot.Vase. 33E.3. p 3.m.8 Froissard.100.a.

135 (Ibid.c.307)

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And the next ensuing year, Peace being concluded¹³⁶ betwixt King **Edward** and the **French** King; he was one of those who, on King **Edwards** part, swore¹³⁷ to the observance thereof.

After which (*viz* .the same year) he was made Constable¹³⁸ of the Castle at Gloucester for life. And in 36.E 3.(1362) was¹³⁹ again in the Wars of France.

Moreover upon¹⁴⁰ the Prince his Journey into Spain, for the restoration of **Don Pedro**, being made Governour¹⁴¹ Aquitaine; in his absence, and after that, Seneschal¹⁴² of Poictou, he raised a powerful Army there, and march'd to Berry, where having wasted the Country, he passed¹⁴³ to Touram, and so to the Lord of **Chauvignyes** Country (who had revolted to the French) and spoiled¹⁴⁴ it. After that, he took the Town of Brevfe¹⁴⁵ by storm, and set fire on it, and then returned to Poictyres. He likewise accompanied¹⁴⁶ the Famous Sir **John Chandos** at the siege of Dome; as also of the strong Castle¹⁴⁷ of Roche fur Jon, in Anjou; which being rendred, he retired¹⁴⁸ into fresh Quarters in the County of Fontney.

Comment: In a way Dugdale contradicts himself in the above paragraph it states " he retired into fresh Quarters in the County of Fontney", Fontney being in France. This is where {ZA27} Sir Jame de Audley K.G. Retired. However further down in the documents it states that he was burried in Hilton Abbey, Staffordshire; this is where {ZA13} James Baron Audley was burried.see comment below

This **James**, married¹⁴⁹ Joane the daughter of **Roger Mortimer**, Earl of March, by whom he had Issue,¹⁵⁰ a son called **Nicholas**, and two Daughters, **Margaret** and **Joane**, (as I shall shew anon). And by¹⁵¹ Isabella a Second Wife, another Daughter, called also **Margaret**,¹⁵² Wife of Fouke, the Son of Sir **Fouke Fitz-Warine** Knight, and made his testament¹⁵³ at Heleigh – Castle, in 9 R.2.(1386) by which he bequeath'd his Body to be Buried in the Quire of his Abby at Hilton, before the High Altar, in case he should depart this Life in the Marches; but if in Devon or Somersetshire, then in the Quire of the **Fryers – Preachers** at Erceter, before the High altar there: And appointed, that there should be about his Corps, Five great Tapers, and Five Morters of Wax, burning on the day of his Funeral: as also Forty pound Sterling, then distributed to poor people, to pray for his Soul.

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To **Nicholas** his Son, he gave an Hundred pounds in Money, and one dozen of Silver Vessels, with all the Armour for his own body. To **Fouke Fitz-Waryn**, and **Philip** his Unkle, all his other Armour of Plate and Maile. To Margaret Hillary his Daughter, Ten pounds in Money: and to the Monks of Hilton-Abby, to pray for his soul, Ten pounds.

{ZA16} Nicholas

And dyed¹⁵⁴ the first of April the same year, leaving Nicholas before mention'd, his Son and Heir, then¹⁵⁵ fifty years of Age. At the time of his Death, he was seized¹⁵⁶ of these Lordships and lands, *viz*. The Castle and Mannor of Heleigh; the Lordships and Towns of OF Betteley, Tunstal, Horton, Chesterton, and Nonon, *in Com Staff*. The Towns and

136 Frossard 146. b

137 Frossard 146. b

138 Pat. 34.E.3 p a m. 1

139 Rot.Vase. 36E.3.m.3.

140 Frois.cap 239.

141 Frois.cap 239.

142 Ibid cap 255

143 Ibid cap 255

144 Ibid cap 255

145 Ibid cap 255

146 Ib.cap 258

147 Ib.cap 262

148 Ib.cap 262

149 Mon.Ang vol.2 224. b.n.30.

150 Claus.15R. 3.m.3.

151 Ibid

152 Ibid

153 Courtney f.121.b.

154 Nicholas Efc.9 r.8n.8 Staff

155 Nicholas Efc.9 r.8n.8 Staff

156 Ibid

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Lordships of Newport, Fords, and Barthomley, with the Castle called Red-Castle, *in Com, Salop*; The Lordships of Nether-Stowye, Peryton, Danende, Wollavynton, Stockland-Lavel, and Crandon, *in Com, Somers*. Stowey, Hanybere, Putte, Ludeffoc, and Blakedon, with Moieties of the Mannor of Beggeworth, *in Com. Gloucesters*. As also the Moieties of the Mannors of Broghton, and Ashton-Giffard, *in Com. Wiltes*. which Nicholas, in 33 E.3 (1359).was¹⁵⁷ in the Wars of France with his Father; So also¹⁵⁸ in 46 Edw.3. (1372) And Married¹⁵⁹ (*Claus. 14.*) Elizabeth the Daughter of *Alice de Beaumont*, Countess of *Boghan* (in Scotland) and in 5 R.2. (1382) was constituted¹⁶⁰ Justice of South Wales.

But of this Nicholas I have seen no more, than that he departed¹⁶¹ this Life without Issue, upon St *Mary Magdalens* day, 15 Rich. 2.(1392) leaving *John Tuchet* and **{ZA15} Margaret** the Wife of Sir *Roger Hillarie* Knight, his¹⁶² next Heirs.

{ZC2} John Tuchet

Which **{ZC2} John Tuchet**, was¹⁶³ Son of **{ZC1} John**, Son of **{ZA14} Joane**, his elder Sister (of **{ZA16}**), and then Twenty years of Age: and the said **{ZA15} Margaret** the other Sister, Forty years of Age: By reason whereof, the Posterity of the said **{ZC1} John** and **{ZA14} Joane**, had the title of Lord Audley, and have been so summon'd to Parliament, as I shall shew in due place.

Of *Elizabeth* the Wife of this last named Nicholas, there is this memorable; *viz.* That she had¹⁶⁴ Red Castel, *in Com. Salop*. With certain Lands, *in Com Staff*. Assigned for her Dowry, and that being a devoute Woman, she purchased¹⁶⁵ from the Abbot and Convent of Blancland, in Normandy, the Lordships of Cameringham, *in Com. Lin*. (where then stood a Priory-Alien) and gave it to the Monks of Hilton in pure Almes for ever. Moreover, that her testament,¹⁶⁶ bears date *ult, Sept. An. 1400 .2 H.4.* (1400) by which she bequeath'd her body, to be Buried in the Quire of Hilton-Abby, in the Tomb made for the Lord Audley her husband: and appointed five large Tapers, to burn about her body, on the day of her Burial; as also five mortars, and sixty Torches of Wax, of the largest size. That she gave to the Monks of Hilton, four hundred Mark, to purchase Lands for the Abby: and forty shillings apiece to every Monk of that House, to pray for her Soul. And for the Soul of her Husband, and for all Christian Souls: and to *Joane de Beaumont*, her Niece, five hundred marks, to her Marriage. And lastly, that she departed¹⁶⁷ this Life, upon *Simon* and *Judes* Eve, the same year.

{ZA23} Hugh

Of this Family **{ZA23} Hugh de Alditheley**, Father to **{ZA24} Hugh**, Earl of Gloucester, and Brother (as I gness) to the first **{ZA10} Nicholas de Alditheley**, of whom I have already made mention.

In 22 E.1 (1294) this *Hugh* received Command¹⁶⁸ to attend the King at Portsmouth, upon the first of *September*, well fitted with Horse and Arms, thence to go with him into Gascoine; and went¹⁶⁹ accordingly; but was there taken¹⁷⁰ prisoner.

In 28 E.1.(1300) he was¹⁷¹ in Scotland, in the Kings Service; and had of his¹⁷² Retinue Sixty Men at Arms. So also¹⁷³ in 29 E.1.(1301) In 32 E.1. (1302) he was¹⁷⁴ again in Scotland. So like wife in¹⁷⁵ 2 E.2.(1309)

157 Rot. Vas.33.E 3 P3 M8

158 Rot. Franc 46 E.3.m.24)

159 Claus. 14. E3 M15 Claus 41 Erd in dorf m 15

160 Par 5 R. 3 P 2 m33

161 Efc. 15 R.3. p.1.th.r

162 Efc. 15 R.3. p.1.th.r

163 Ibid

164 Claus.15.R. 2. in dorf.m.26

165 Pat.19.R.3. in dorf.m.15.

166 Arundel. Vol. 175.n

167 Claus. 2. H.4.p.1.m.88

168 Rot.Vas 23 e.8.m.9.

169 Ibid .m.18

170 Claus 27 Et 8.m.15.

171 Rot.Scoc88 e.8.m.8.

172 Lol.Col Vol 8.778.

173 Rot.Scoc. 29.e.1.m.7.

174 Rot.Scoc.32.e.1.m.2.

175 Rot.Scoc.2.e.2.m.14.

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In 3.E.2. (1310) he was¹⁷⁶ made Governor of Montgomeri-Castle, for life. And in 7 E.2.(1314) he was again in that Scotch expedition, then made. So also in¹⁷⁷ 10.¹⁷⁸ 11 and¹⁷⁹ 13 E.2. (1317 – 1318 - 1320) and called *Hugo de Alditheley Senior*.

This Hugh took¹⁸⁰ part with those of the Barons, who put themselves in Arms against the two *Spensers*; and came¹⁸¹ to that Parliament, (with other of his Complices) called *Parliament de la Bende*, by reason of the coloured Bands which they wore on their sleeves. But in 15 E.2.(1322) being¹⁸² in that Insurrection with *Thomas* Earl of Lancaster, he was laid hold on, and sent¹⁸³ Prisoner to Wallingford Castle; out of which he made his escape,¹⁸⁴ before the end of that year, and found such favour^s for his Son's Wife's sake, who was the King's Niece, (*viz.* one of the Daughters and Coheirs, To *Gilb.de Clare* Earl of Gloucester) that he was not¹⁸⁵ at all prosecuted for that transgression when many other lost both Estates and Lives.

This **{ZA23}** *Hugh* Married¹⁸⁶ *Isolda* the Widow of Walter Balun and sate¹⁸⁷ in the Parliaments of 11 (1318) and 14.E.2. (1321) leaving issue¹⁸⁸ **{ZA24}** *Hugh*, called *Hugo de Alditheley le fitz*, and sometimes *Hugo de Alditheley , junior*, as also another Son called **{ZA26}** *James* who was¹⁸⁹ in that expedition made into Gascoine, in 18 E.2. (1325) and in¹⁹⁰ Scotland 1.E.3.(1327) This last mention'd **{ZA24}** *Hugh*, Married¹⁹¹ *Margaret*, one of the Daughters and coheirs to *Gilberd de Clare* Earl of Gloucester, Widow¹⁹² of *Piers de Gaveston*, Earl of *Cornwall*. And in 11 E.2. (1318) had, in partition¹⁹³ of the lands of her inheritance, the Castle and Town of Newburgh; the Mannors Stowe, Rempny, Dyneleye and Baghay, the Hamlet of Frenebothe, the Commot of Wenthlock, with the Pleas and perquisites thereof, in the Marches of Wales. Being¹⁹⁴ with *Thomas* Earl of Lancaster in that insurrection of 15 E.2. (1322) upon the Defeat at Borrough-brigg, in Yrokshire, he was taken¹⁹⁵ prisoner (with that Earl) by¹⁹⁶ *Edmund* Earl of Kent, and *John de Warren*, Earl of Surrey, who had then the Command¹⁹⁷ of the Kings Army: whereupon his Lands were seised¹⁹⁸ on but, for his Wife's sake, (as hath been already observed) found favor, in so high a measure; as that, though¹⁹⁹ he was obliged by Writing and Corporal Oath, to serve King *Edward* the Second, upon all occasions, during his Life; and had received²⁰⁰ divers Messages to attend him, whereof he took no notice; insomuch, as the King directed his²⁰¹ Precept to this Sheriff of Gloucestershire, to go to his Castle of Thornbury, and require him to be at Gloucester on Friday the third of April, 14 E.2.(1321) he so slighted²⁰² the summons, as that Command²⁰³ was given to seise his Lands: yet in 1.E.3

176 Pat.3.e.2.m.5.

177 (Rot.Scoc 10.E.2.m.2.)

178 (Rot.Scoc.11.e.3.m.8.)

179 (Rot.Scoc 13.e.2.m.4.)

180 Lel.Col. Vol.1.666 & 682

181 Lel.Col. Vol.1.666 & 682

182 Th Wall in an 1322 15.e.2.p.93.n.40

183 (Ibid.p.97.n.30.)

184 Lel Col Vol.1.331 & 668

185 Lel Col Vol.1.331 & 668

186 Claus 31.e.8.m.5.

187 Claus de iisd.an.in.dorfo

188 Claus.12.e.2.m.31.

189 Rot Vas 18.e.2.m.1.

190 Rot.Scoc.8.e.3.m.5

191 Claus ut fupra

192 H.Knighton 2584.n.50

193 Claus.11.e.2.m.9

194 MS.Oxon In Bibl. Rod1.K.84.99.b

195 MS.Oxon In Bibl. Rod1.K.84.99.b

196 Pat.15.E 2.p.3.m.25

197 Pat.15.E 2.p.3.m.25

198 Pat.15.E.2.P.1.M.1

199 Claus.1.E 3.m.18

200 Claus.1.E 3.m.18

201 Claus.1.E 3.m.18

202 (Ibid)

203 (Ibid)

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(1327) upon his Allegation²⁰⁴ in Parliament; that there were divers Errors in the prosecution, which had been against him; he had²⁰⁵ full restitution of them again.

In 7 E.3 (1333) there being great difference²⁰⁶ betwixt this **Hugh de Alditheley**, and **William le Zouche of Mortimer**; they armed²⁰⁷ all the power they could make against each other. In this year he was²⁰⁸ in that Expedition then made into Scotland; so²⁰⁹ also in 9 E.3.(1335)

In 10 E.3.(1336) being in the King's Service in Scotland, he had²¹⁰ Twenty Hogsheads of wine sent him, in part of Wages, for which he was²¹¹ by Indenture obliged to serve the King in his Wars there. In 11 E.3.(1337) he was²¹² in Parliament Created Earl of Gloucester, being²¹³ that year in the Scottish Wars: And shortly after, in consideration of his good Services in Scotland, had half a years respit²¹⁴ for the payment of such Debts, as he then owed the King.

It is observable²¹⁵ that the most antient Grant whereby some Revenue hath been given out of the Profits of the County, for the better support of the Dignity of an Earl, is that, which was given to this **Hugh**, by his Creation-Charter, before cited (it being in lieu of the **Tertium Denarium de placitis Comitatus**) which anciently the Earls had.

In 13 E.3.(1339) he was²¹⁶ amongst others, assigned to array all the able Men of Esser, for the Defence of the Sea-Coasts there, against an Invasion then feared. The same year being with the King in France, and constituted one of the Marshals of the English host, he was²¹⁷ in that part of the Royal Army, drawn up for Battail at Uironfosse, and led by King **Edward** himself. And in 14 E.3. (1340) being sent²¹⁸ into Flanders upon the Kings Service was²¹⁹ in that memorable Sea-Fight before Sluyce, between the English and French.

In 15 E.3.(1341) being Ambassador²²⁰ beyond Sea, he had two hundred and thirty marks allow'd him for²²¹ his expences in that Journey.

In 16 E.3.(1342) he was one²²² of those great Men, who then went into Brittany upon the Kings Services; his Troop consisting of an hundred Men at Arms, himself accounted for one, one Baneret, twenty Knights, seventy eight Esquiers, as also an hundred Archers on Horseback. He was²²³ there also in 17 E.3.(1343) Moreover, the same year, he was²²⁴ sent with the Earl of Lancaster, (and divers other great Lords) into Scotland, to raise²²⁵ the siege of Loughmaban Castle; and Died²²⁶ in 21 E.3.(1347) leaving Issue by **Margaret** his Wife, (before mentioned,) one onely Daughter called **{ZA25} Margaret**, his sole²²⁷ Heir, then thirty years of age, and Wife²²⁸ **Raph** Lord **Stafford**.

{ZA13} James

Comment: Dugdale believes that the person described below is a separate person from all other James De Audleys described in in this document. It is concluded in the second edition of 'The Complete Peerage' that thid James de Aldithley is infact {Z13} James Baron Audley.

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- 204 (Ibid)
 - 205 (Ibid)
 - 206 Claus 7. E.3.m.3
 - 207 Claus 7. E.3.m.3
 - 208 Rot.Soc.7.E.3.m.1
 - 209 Rot.Scoc 9.E.3.m.33
 - 210 Claus.10 E.3.m.21
 - 211 Claus.10 E.3.m.21
 - 212 Ypod.N.in an.1336 P. 113 n 50 Hugo Com. Glous.
 - 213 Rot.Cart.11.E.3.n.34
 - 214 Rot.Scoc.11.E.3.m.4
 - 215 Seldens Titles of Honour P660
 - 216 Claus.13.E.3.P.2. in dorf.m.29
 - 217 Froissart f 21b 8 22.2
 - 218 Ibid.F.23.A.
 - 219 Froissart f.29.b.&.30.a
 - 220 Claus 15. E.3
 - 221 Claus 15. E.3
 - 222 Claus 16.E.3.p.2.m.32
 - 223 Rot. Franc. 17.E.3.m.3.
 - 224 Efc.21.E.3.n.59.Oxon
 - 225 Th.Walf. P.150
 - 226 Th.Walf. P.150
 - 227 Ibid
 - 228 Efc.16.E 3.n.36.Devon H.Knighton 2584.n.5)

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Of this family also was *James de Alditheley*, who had²²⁹ summons to Parliament, (after the eldest branch went off with Daughters and Heirs from 8 H.5.(1420) until 33 H.6.(1454) inclusive.

This *James* was likewise a Military Man, and served²³⁰ the King in his French Wars. In 7 H.5.(1419) he covenanted to attend him with Twenty men at Arms, and Sixty three Archers, on Horseback for one whole year; for which he was to receive (£)289L.3s 6d. ob.

Shortly after which, he retained²³¹ *Richard Venables Esq*, to serve him for one half year in the realm of France, with Six Men at Arms, and Eighteen Archers covenanting to pay him for himself and his Men at Arms, twelve pence a day; and for the Archers six pence a day. In 9 H.5. (1421) he was²³² again in France in that Kings Service.

Moreover, in 2 H.6. (1424) he was made²³³ Justice of South-Wales. And in 9 H.6 (1431)²³⁴ served this King again in his French Wars.

229 Claus.de iifdeman.in.dorf

230 Ex ipso ax-tog.penes Cler.Pell

231 °Ex.ipso au-tog.penes Tho.Comit Elginoz an.1656

232 Rot Franc.9 H.5.m.14

233 Pat.2.H.6..p.i.m.34

234 Rot.Franc. 9.H.6.m.7.

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