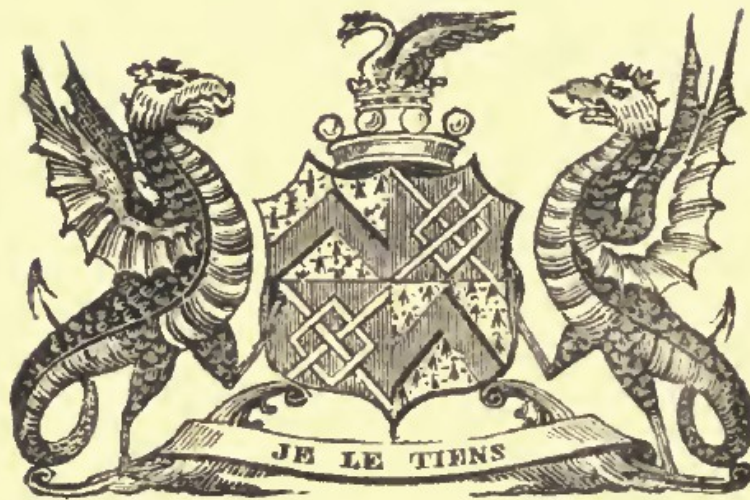


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THICKNESSE TOUCHET, LORD AUDLEY.<sup>a</sup>

The family of Touchet hath been of great note, and came in with William the Conqueror, as is evident, the name being in the roll of Battle Abbey, and Chronicles of Normandy. The first from <sup>1</sup> whom in lineal succession, the late Earl of Castlehaven, and Lord Audley, derived his descent, Is {ZT1} ORMUS TOUCHET, who had issue,

{ZT4} MATTHEW, and probably {ZT2} HUGH; which

{ZT4} MATTHEW TOUCHET had issue <sup>2</sup>

{ZT5} SIMON TOUCHET, of Boglatton in Cheshire, whom by his wife, Alice de Cadeville (or

<sup>1</sup> Lilly's Pedig. of Nobil. MS p37

<sup>2</sup> Ibid.

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Colvile), widow of Philip Draicot, had issue,

**{ZT6}** THOMAS TOUCHET, hereafter mentioned.

And cotemporary with him was HUGH DE TOUCHET, a <sup>3</sup> benefactor to the abbey of Leicester, by giving thereto his lands in Essewell, which Hen II confirmed.

HUGH was succeeded by

WILLIAM TOUCHET, who in 25 Edw I (1296 - 1297) <sup>4</sup> was in that expedition made into Gascoigne; and the year following,<sup>5</sup> in that into Scotland. Also 26 Edw I he obtained a charter <sup>6</sup> for free warren in all his demesne lands at Burreth, Cotes and Wylewyby, in com Linc. And in 28 Edw I (1299 - 1300) at<sup>7</sup> Thorp-Watervil in com Northamp. Oxindon in com Glouc. Tawell and Herpeswell, in com Linc. Also in 29 Edw I (1300 - 1301) <sup>8</sup> at Levenhales in com. Heref. Finemore and Shaldeswell in com Oxon. And Preston in com Bucks.

In 29 Edw I (1300 - 1301) he was one of the **Barons** who subscribed (being wrote, William Touchet, Lord of Levenhales) that letter to Pope Boniface, in answer to his claiming the sovereignty of Scotland; wherein they asserted, that the king ought not to send any proctors &c to his holiness, in any matter touching his temporalities, nor to answer in judgement in any case that should bring his rights into doubt, either in England or Scotland, which they were bound by oath to defend, and which, they tell the pose, they will maintain with all power, and (by God's help) defend the liberties, customs &c of their forefathers.

In 31 Edw I (1302 - 1303) he was <sup>9</sup> again in the wars of Scotland. So likewise <sup>10</sup> in 34 Edw I (1305 - 1306); and had **summons to parliament** <sup>11</sup> among the Barons of the realm, from 28 Edw I (1299 - 1300) until 34 Edw I (1305 - 1306) inclusive.

To whom succeeded another WILLIAM TOUCHET, who in 4 Edw II (1310 - 1311) <sup>12</sup> received command to serve in the wars of Scotland; as likewise in the eighth of the same reign. Also in 12 Edw II (1318 - 1319) was <sup>13</sup> again in the wars of Scotland: but three years after, on the insurrection of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, <sup>14</sup> and his defeat at Burrough- Brigg, being taken with him, he suffered death at Promfret.

**{ZT6}** THOMAS TOUCHET, before mentioned (*son and heir of Simon and Alice Cadville his*

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<sup>3</sup> Mon. Angl.

<sup>4</sup> Rot Vasc 25 Ed I m 2

<sup>5</sup> Rot Scoc 26 Ed I m 6

<sup>6</sup> Cart 26 Ed. I n 9

<sup>7</sup> Cart 28 Ed I n 31

<sup>8</sup> Cart 29 Ed I n 41

<sup>9</sup> Rot Scoc 31 Ed I m10

<sup>10</sup> Rot Protect 34 Ed I m 5

<sup>11</sup> Claus de hsd ann in dor

<sup>12</sup> Rot Scoc 4 Ed II in dors m 5

<sup>13</sup> Ib 12 Ed II m 13

<sup>14</sup> Knighton, 2541, n 20

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wife) in 27 Edw 1 (1298- 1299) had a charter<sup>15</sup> for free warren in Tattenhale and Lauton, (alias Bog-Lauton) in Cheshire and had issue<sup>16</sup>,

**{ZT13}** SIR ROBERT TOUCHET, Knight. Who in 8 Edw I (1279- 1280) doing his homage, had livery of his lands. And in 13 Edw II was one of those **Barons**, who, with the Earls of Lancaster and Hereford, assembled together at Sherborn, in Elmedone, and swore to stand by each other, until they had amended the state of the realm.

But, notwithstanding the said oath, this **{ZT13}** ROBERT, LORD TOUCHET, and many of the rest, submitted themselves to the King.

His son <sup>17</sup> and heir **{ZT14}** SIR THOMAS TOUCHET, gave lands in Wombruge, in com Salop, to the canons of that place; and died <sup>18</sup> in 23 Edw III (1349 - 1350), leaving issue JOHN his son and heir, twenty- two years of age.

Which **{ZT18}** JOHN, in 20 Edw III (1346 - 1347) being then a Knight, was in the wars of France and at the relief of Aguilon. And in 25 Edw III (1351- 1352) doing his homage, had livery of his lands in com Salop. In 33 Edw III (1359 - 1360) he was at the siege of Rheims in Champagne, and afterwards was a principal commander in the wars of France, under John Hastings, Earl of Pembroke, when in 43 Edw III (1369 - 1370) they took several towns in Anjou. But the year after embarking with the said Earl at Southampton, in order to invade France by Poictou, and coming before Rochel, June 22nd, to land there, and meeting with the Spanish fleet, there ensued a desperate engagement wherein this Sir **{ZT18}** JOHN TOUCHET was slain, and the Earl taken prisoner, the Spaniards being more numerous and their ships much larger than the English. He had to wife **{Z14}** JOAN eldest daughter of **{Z13}** JAMES LORD AUDLEY, of *Heleigh* and sister and coheir of **{Z16}** NICHOLAS LORD AUDLEY who was succeeded by

**{Z35}** JOHN, his son and heir, and left issue<sup>19</sup>

**{Z36}** JOHN TOUCHET, his son and heir, who in 15 Ric II (1391 – 1392) on the inquisition taken after the death of **{Z13}** NICHOLAS LORD AUDLEY, his great uncle <sup>20</sup> was found to be *one of his next heirs*, and at that time twenty years of age, viz. Son of **{ZT18}** John Touchet, son of **{Z14}** Joan, eldest sister of the said **{Z16}** NICHOLAS

Thereupon bearing the title of **Lord Audley**, he was <sup>21</sup> ordered, in 4 Hen IV (1402 – 1403) (by reason of Owen Glendour's rebellion) to put a garrison in Lanyndevery, in Wales; and, the year after was associated <sup>22</sup> with Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, in the defence of the castle, town, and lordship of Breghnoe, in Wales, for one whole year; having 100 men at arms, and 300 archers on horseback, assigned to them for that service. In 8 Hen IV (1406 - 1407) he was also one of the

<sup>15</sup> Cart 27 Ed I n 20

<sup>16</sup> Rot Fin 8 Ed II m 1

<sup>17</sup> Mon Angl. Vol ii p 4

<sup>18</sup> Descent of Nob. MS p 57

<sup>19</sup> Ibid

<sup>20</sup> Esc 15 Ric II p r m r

<sup>21</sup> Rymer tom 8 p328

<sup>22</sup> Ex Autogr. Penes Cler. Pell.

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Barons, <sup>23</sup> who in parliament considering that the succession of the crown of England had been settled the year before on Henry, Prince of Wales, and the heirs male of his body, with remainders to his brothers, Thomas, John and Humphrey, and the heirs male of their bodies, whereby the females were excluded; they at the King's request, with the consent of the commons, repealed the said act, setting their hands and seals to the succession, whereby the females were included.

He died <sup>24</sup> on December 19<sup>th</sup> 10 Hen IV (1408 - 1409) seised of the manor of Sapurton, and a fourth part of that of Beggeworth, in com Glouc as also divers other manors and lands in the marches of Wales, and Staffordshire, the counties of Salop, Rutland, Derby, Devon, Somerset, and Wiltshire; leaving by {wife of Z36} ISABEL, his wife {Z37} JAMES, his son and heir ten years of age; also a {Z??} daughter, married to ..... Baskerville

Which {Z37} JAMES LORD AUDLEY, in 7 Hen V (1419 – 1420) was <sup>25</sup> in the wars of France, and in 8 Hen V (1420 - 1421) making proof <sup>26</sup> of his age, had livery of his lands. Whereupon being summoned to parliament <sup>27</sup> the same year as Lord Audley, he attended the King in that expedition <sup>28</sup> then made into France, and was with him at the <sup>29</sup> siege of Molyn on the Seine. After which he returned with the King and his Queen to England; and on their coronation February 24<sup>th</sup>, was Lord Almoner, in the room of the Earl of Cambridge, then absent. In 9 Hen V (1421 - 1422) he was <sup>30</sup> again in the wars of France, and at the <sup>31</sup> siege of Meaux; also the year after, on the decease of the King in France, he was one of the Lords that <sup>32</sup> attended on the royal obsequies from Boys de Vincennes to Paris, and from thence to Calais and Dover, to the internment at Westminster.

In 4 Hen VI (1425 - 1426), he was one of the Lords <sup>33</sup> assembled in parliament at Leicester, who made oath to acquit themselves truly, justly, and indifferently, in all manners of matters, or quarrels, for the sure keeping of the King's peace, and redressing all proceedings contrary thereto

In 8 Hen VI (1429 - 1430) he had the chief command of some forces in the wars with France, taking ship with the King at Dover, April 27<sup>th</sup>, and, continuing there the year following, Thomas Earl of <sup>34</sup> Perth, Edmund Earl of Mortaign, and Walter Lord Fitz- Walter were sent to aid him.

In 35 Hen VI (1456 – 1457) the King fearing an insurrection, he was commissioned, <sup>35</sup> on any emergency, to summon the sheriff and posse of the county of Hereford, to suppress any designs formed by his enemies. And continuing his loyalty to the said King, he was sent, in 37 Hen VI (1458 - 1459) to encounter Richard Nevil, Earl of Salisbury, who had assembled forces in behalf of

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<sup>23</sup> Rymer tom 8 p462

<sup>24</sup> Esc 10 Hen IV n 47

<sup>25</sup> Rot Franc 7 Hen V m4

<sup>26</sup> Claus 8 Hen V m 19

<sup>27</sup> Claus de cod ann in dors

<sup>28</sup> Rot Fin 8 Hen V m 4

<sup>29</sup> Hall's Chron f 74 a

<sup>30</sup> Rot Franc 9 Hen V m 7

<sup>31</sup> Hall, f 77 b

<sup>32</sup> Ib f 82 a

<sup>33</sup> Ib f 47 b

<sup>34</sup> Stowe, p 371

<sup>35</sup> Rymer, tom II p 401

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the Duke of York, of whose proceedings, Hall and Hollinshed, in their Chronicles, give this account: the Lord Audley, according to his commission, having raised about 10,000 men, approached near to the Earl, in a plain called Blore Heath, within a mile of Drayton, in Shropshire, in order to prevent his march to London. Whereupon the Earl, finding it impossible to avoid an engagement, encouraged his men, and encamped on the side of a deep brook, the night before the day of St Thecle, when the battle was fought. The Lord Audley, with the vanguard of his army, passed the water; but the Earl and his men, being desperate, behaved with such valour, that, after a sharp encounter, the Lord Audley, with most of his men, were slain, before the rest of his forces could come to his assistance.

In consideration therefore, of the many and faithful services by him performed whilst he lived (as is expressed in the patent <sup>36</sup> {Z38} JOHN, his son and heir, in 38 Hen VI (1259 – 1460) had a special livery of all his castles, lordships, and lands, without proof of his age.

The said {Z37} JAMES LORD AUDLEY had **summons to parliament** among the **Barons**, till the time of his death; and had two wives, Margaret, daughter of William Lord Ross, of Hamlake; by whom he had issue

{Z38} John, his son and heir, before mentioned.

And by Eleanor, his second wife, natural daughter of Thomas Holland Earl of Kent, by <sup>37</sup> Constance, daughter of Edmund de Langley, Duke of York, he had issue three sons;

Second, {Z47} Sir HUMPHREY, slain at Tewksbury, who took the name of Audley, from whom the Audleys of Norfolk are descended.

Third {Z49} EDMUND, **Bishop of Rochester**, in 1480, translated to Hereford in 1493, to Salisbury in 1502. He died <sup>38</sup> August 23<sup>rd</sup> 1524, and was buried at Salisbury.

Fourth, {Z48} THOMAS, who died unmarried. ( **we have him married with children**)

Also three daughters, {Z51} MARGARET, wife of Henry Grey, Lord Powis, son of Henry, Earl of Tankerville; {Z50} ELIZABETH, wife of Edward Brooke, Lord Cobham; and {Z52} CONSTANCE, wife of Sir Robert Whitney, Knight.

{Z38} JOHN LORD AUDLEY, his son and heir, having livery of his lands (as before related) went the same year with the Duke of Somerset, in order to take possession of Calais; <sup>39</sup> but, on their landing with several men of arms, were refused admittance, and the Duke, with much difficulty, escaped to the castle of Guisnes; but the Lord Audley was taken, and carried into Calais, wither came the Duke of York ( soon after King of England, by the name of Edward IV), who engaged the Lord Audley in his interests.

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<sup>36</sup> Pat 38 Hen VI p1 m12

<sup>37</sup> Lilly

<sup>38</sup> Antiq of Salisbury p 274

<sup>39</sup> Stowe's Ann p406 &c

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After this, he found such esteem from Edward IV in the first year of his reign <sup>40</sup> that, in consideration of his laudable services before that time done (as the preamble of the patent imports) he obtained a grant of the stewardship of all the King's manors and lands lying in the county of Dorset; as also of the office of warden of his forests, chaces, and parks in that county; likewise of the castle of Wardour, and parks thereunto belonging, in com Wiltshire. In the next year, this Lord, with the Earl of Kent, <sup>41</sup> and others, landed in Brittany, with 10,000 men, where they took the town of Conquest, with the isle of Rhée.

In 4 Edw IV (1464 - 1465) (he was joined in commission <sup>42</sup> with John Tiptoft, Earl of Worcester, to treat with the ambassadors of Francis Duke of Brittany, for a truce: and in 7 Edw IV in consideration of his great labour and expenses, in the King's service, <sup>43</sup> obtained another grant of the manors of Schire and Vachery in Com Surr then in the crown, by the forfeiture of James Earl of Wiltshire.

In 10 Edw IV (1470 - 1471) he was commissioned <sup>44</sup> to muster all men fitting to bear arms, in the county of Dorset, to oppose George Duke of Clarence, and his adherents.

In 11 Edw IV (1471 - 1472) being present in parliament, <sup>45</sup> he was one of those lords who swore fealty to Prince Edward, the King's eldest son; and in consideration of his attendance on the King's person, <sup>46</sup> being of his council, he obtained a pension of one hundred pounds per annum during life. In 14 Edw IV (1474 - 1475). He was retained <sup>47</sup> to serve the King in Normandy, and other parts of France. Also the year after, on June 12<sup>th</sup> he and Galliard Dureford, Lord of Duras, were constituted commanders <sup>48</sup> of the army then sent into Brittany; and, on 20<sup>th</sup> of the said month, one of the ambassadors <sup>49</sup> to treat with the Duke of Brittany, or his deputies, about a peace.

On the accession of Richard III he attended among the Barons at his coronation; and, in the second year of his reign was constituted **Lord Treasurer of England**, which office he held till 1 Hen VII (1485 – 1486) (and died (as Stowe writes) in September 26 1491 (6 Hen. VII) but, (as Hollinshed,) on December 26<sup>th</sup> leaving issue, by Anne, his Wife, daughter and heir of Sir Thomas Itchingham,

**{Z39}** James his son and heir

And three daughters; **{Z??}** Anne married to Sir John Wingfield, of Letheringham in Suffolk, Knight, and by her father of Sir Anthony Wingfield, Knight of the Garter, vice-chamberlain to Henry VIII. ; **{Z??}** Elizabeth, first to William Filloll, and secondly to Sir Roger Ludlow, Knight; and **{Z??}** Eleanor, wife of Sir Roger Lewknor, Knight.

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<sup>40</sup> Pat I Ed IV p1, m 18

<sup>41</sup> Stowe, p 416

<sup>42</sup> Rot Franc 4Ed IV m 15

<sup>43</sup> Pat 7 Ed IV p 1 m 6

<sup>44</sup> Rymer, tom II p 655

<sup>45</sup> Claus 11 Ed IV in dors m1

<sup>46</sup> Pat 14 Ed IV p 1 m 20

<sup>47</sup> Autog. Penes Cler Pell

<sup>48</sup> Rymer, tom 12, p 12

<sup>49</sup> Ibid

Which {Z39} JAMES LORD AUDLEY had been <sup>50</sup>made Knight of the Bath, in 15 Edward IV (1475- 1476) at the creation of Edward Prince of Wales: after which, in 8 Henry VII (1492 – 1493) he <sup>51</sup> attended the King at the siege of Boloign, and had summons to parliament, 12 Henry VII (1496 – 1497) but in that year, taking discontent at a subsidy then granted in parliament, <sup>52</sup> he joined with the Cornishmen in their insurrection, and being taken prisoner in the Battle of Blackheath, June 24<sup>th</sup> 1497, he was drawn from Newgate to Tower-hill, in his own coat of arms, painted on paper, but reversed and torn, and there beheaded, June 28<sup>th</sup>, whereupon he had burial <sup>53</sup> in the Blackfriars near Ludgate.

He married, first, Joan, daughter of Fulk Bouchier, Lord Fitz-Warren, and by her had two sons,

First, {Z40} JOHN his successor

Second, {Z44} THOMAS.

By his second wife, Margaret, daughter of Richard Dayrell, of Lillingston Dayrell, com Bucks, Esq he had one son,

Third {Z45} JAMES, whose daughter and heir married Robert Palmer, Esq

Which {Z40} JOHN LORD AUDLEY in 4 Henry VIII (1512 - 1513) , was restored to the title of Lord Audley; and in 5 Henry VIII (1513 - 1514) <sup>54</sup> attended the King at the taking of Therouenne. In 22 Henry VIII (1530 - 1531) ( being one of the lords then sitting in parliament, he <sup>55</sup> subscribed that memorable letter to Pope Clement VII and in 25 Henry VIII (1533 – 1534) had restitution of his father's lands, <sup>56</sup> on the decease of Joan his second lady.

By Mary his wife <sup>57</sup> daughter of John Griffin, of Braybroke, in com Northamp Esq ancestor of the late Lords Griffin, he had issue

First, {Z41} GEORGE Lord Audley

Second, {Z43} EDWARD; and

Third, {Z42} RICHARD, whose grandson {Z??} Richard was living in the reign of James I

{Z41} GEORGE LORD AUDLEY, died in the second year of Elizabeth and having married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Bryan Tuke, Knt, treasurer of the chamber to Henry VIII, left issue

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<sup>50</sup> Stow, p 429

<sup>51</sup> Ibid p476

<sup>52</sup> Polyd Virg p600, and Stowe p 470

<sup>53</sup> Stowe's Surv. Of Lond p 374

<sup>54</sup> Herbert's Hist Hen VIII p 36

<sup>55</sup> Ibid p306

<sup>56</sup> Pat 25 Hen VIII p8

<sup>57</sup> Lilly

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First {Z53} HENRY, his son and heir; and

Second, {Z79} JOHN, who married Mary, daughter of John Carew, of Holcomb, Esq.

{Z53} HENRY, LORD AUDLEY, in 28 Eliz <sup>58</sup> accompanied Robert, Earl of Leicester, into the Netherlands, and commanded 150 men at the fight before Zutphen, September 22<sup>nd</sup> 1586 in which he behaved himself so valiantly, that, on October 7<sup>th</sup> following, he was made a Knight Banneret. And having married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir William Snede, <sup>59</sup> of Bradwell in com Staff Knt, left issue two sons,

First {Z54} GEORGE; and

Second {Z??} JAMES, who died without issue.

And two daughters; {Z77} Anne married to Thomas Brooke, <sup>60</sup> of Norton, in com Cestr Esq; and {Z78} Elizabeth, to John Bradshaw, <sup>61</sup> of Haugh in com Pal. Lanc.; and secondly, to George Leigh, of High-Leigh, Esqrs.

His Lordship died in 1595 and was succeeded by his eldest son

{Z54} GEORGE, LORD AUDLEY, who was some time governor of Utrecht, in the Netherlands, and sorely wounded at the battle of Kinsale, in Ireland, December 24<sup>th</sup> 1601.

Residing in Ireland, he was for his great services, <sup>62</sup> created *Earl of Castlehaven*, and *Baron Orier*, in that kingdom, by letters patent, bearing date September 6<sup>th</sup> 1617 (14 Jac I)

He took to wife Lucy, daughter of Sir James Mervin, <sup>63</sup> of Fontell, in com Wilts, Knight, and had issue two sons, viz,

First, {Z55} MERVIN, knighted at Whitehall, 10 Jac I

Second, {Z70} Ferdinando, made Knight of the Bath, at the creation of Henry, Prince of Wales, the same year, who married the widow of Sir John Rodney, of Pilton in com Somers Knt

Also five daughters, {Z71} ANNE, married to Edward Blount, of Harleston in com Derb Esq.; {Z72} ELIZABETH first married to Sir John Stawel of Stawel in Somersetshire, Knight of the Bath, afterwards to Sir Thomas Griffin, of Dingley in com Northampt Knt from whom the late Lord Griffin descended; {Z74} Mary to Sir Thomas Thynne of Long-Leete in com Wilts ; {Z75} CHRISTIAN, to Sir Henry Mervin, of Petersfield in com Southampt. Knight, one of the admirals of

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<sup>58</sup> Stowe's Ann Eng p736 and 738

<sup>59</sup> C 36-54 in Her . Coll

<sup>60</sup> C 38-14 in Her Coll

<sup>61</sup> C 37-158 C38-49 in Her . Coll

<sup>62</sup> Cox's Hist of Ireland, vol . II p. 40

<sup>63</sup> Vinc. Sussex, 392. I 13-75. in Her Col

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the fleet; and Eleanor <sup>64</sup> youngest daughter, first married to Sir John Davis, Knight, the King's attorney in Ireland, and next to Sir Archibald Douglass, Knight.

He died in 1617 and was succeeded by

**{Z55}** MERVIN, LORD AUDLEY and second *Earl of Castlehaven*, his son and heir, aforesaid, who married two wives; first, Elizabeth, daughter and coheir of Benedict Barnham, alderman of London; and, secondly, Anne, daughter of Ferdinando, Earl of Derby, widow of Grey Bruges, Lord Chandos; but being accused of certain high crimes, and, by virtue of a commissioner of oyer and terminer, thereupon arraigned, had sentence of death passed upon him, and lost his head on Tower-hill, May 14<sup>th</sup>, 1631, leaving issue, by Elizabeth, his first wife, three sons and three daughters

First **{Z56}** JAMES, who by letters patent, <sup>65</sup> June 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1634, 9 Car. I. had a new creation to the title and dignity of **Lord Audley** and *Earl of Castlehaven*: and in the time of the civil wars, commanding under the Duke of Ormond in Ireland, did good service against the rebels; and in 1649, being chosen general of the Irish forces, acted against Cromwell, and the parliament army, till their reduction of the kingdom, after which he went to the King at Paris. <sup>66</sup>

On the restoration of Charles II. he came over to England. And to repair the same place and precedence which his ancestors, the Lords Audley had anciently enjoyed, obtained a special act of parliament, A.D. 1678, *for restoring the said title and dignity of Lord Audley (forfeited by his father) to himself, and to the heirs of his body; send, for lack of such issue to Mervin Touchet, his brother, third son to the said {Z58} Mervin Touchet, Lord Audley, and to the heirs of his body, (passing over {Z57} George, a Benedictine Monk, his next brother), and, for lack of issue of said Mervin Touchet, to the daughters of the said Mervin, Lord Audley, and their heirs.*

Which daughters were, **{Z68}** LUCY, first married to John Anketell, of Compton in com. Wilts, Esq; secondly to Gerald Fitzmaurice, brother of the Lord of Kerry in Ireland; **{Z69}** Dorothy, to Edmond Viscount Montgarret; and **{Z102}** Frances, to Richard Butler, brother of James, Duke of Ormond.

The said **{Z56}** James. Earl of Castlehaven, married Elizabeth, daughter of Grey Bridges, Lord Chandos, but dying without issue at Kileash, in the kingdom of Ireland, October 11<sup>th</sup>, 1684, was succeeded by his brother.

**{Z58}** MERVIN TOUCHET, LORD AUDLEY, and *third Earl of Castlehaven*, who having married Mary, third daughter of John, Earl of Shrewsbury, and widow of Charles Arundel, Esq. had issue,

First **{Z59}** JAMES his successor

Second, **{Z63}** John who married Elizabeth, second daughter of Thomas Savile, Earl of Sussex, (by whom he had a daughter, Mary, married to Cadwallader, Lord Blaney)

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<sup>64</sup> A lady of eccentric character See *Ballard's Learned Ladies*

<sup>65</sup> Pat 9 Car I p 11

<sup>66</sup> See his Memoirs

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Third. {Z67} ELEANOR married to Sir Henry Wingfield, of Easton, in com Suff Bart.

Fourth {Z65} MARY and fifth {Z66} Anne, who died both unmarried.

Which Earl {Z59} JAMES departed this life, August 12<sup>th</sup> 1700 and lies buried under a black marble stone in Winchester cathedral: he married Elizabeth, daughter and coheir of ..... Bard, Esq by Anne, daughter of Charles Villiers, Earl of Anglesey, and widow of Thomas Ratcliffe, Earl of Sussex, and by her (who died in June, 1733) left an only child,

{Z60} JAMES TOUCHET, **Lord Audley**, and *fourth Earl of Castlehaven*, who married Elizabeth, only daughter of Henry, Lord Arundel, of Wardour; and by her, who died in 1743, had issue a son,

{Z119} John, born on Monday April 15<sup>th</sup> 1723; and (**comment {Z61} missing**)

Lady {Z62} MARY, married November 10<sup>th</sup>, 1749, to Captain Philip Thicknesse, <sup>67</sup> late lieutenant-governor of the fort of Languard Point, and died 1762, leaving issue by him, first {Z120} George, present peer; second {Z??} JAMES, born 1751, died an infant; third {Z??} ELIZABETH, born 1750; fourth {Z??} JOYCE, born March 25<sup>th</sup> 1753; fifth, {Z??} Charlotte, married July 15<sup>th</sup>, 1786, Mr Wilder.

His Lordship {Z60} died at Paris, in November, 1740, and was succeeded by his son,

{Z119} JOHN TOUCHET, LORD AUDLEY, and *fifth Earl of Castlehaven* married, in 1776 to Mrs Cracraft, and died without issue, April 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1777, whereupon the Earldom became extinct ; but the dignity of Baron Audley descended to his nephew,

{Z120} GEORGE THICKNESSE TOUCHET, <sup>68</sup> the present **Lord Audley**, who was ensign in the second or Queen's royal regiment of foot. His Lordship was born February 4<sup>th</sup>, 1758.

His Lordship was born April 3, 1784, assumed the name of Touchet, by permission of his Majesty.

He married, May 19<sup>th</sup> 1781, Elizabeth Delaval, coheiress of John, late Lord Delaval, by whom (who died July 11<sup>th</sup>, 1785), he had issue

First, {Z??} Elizabeth-Susanna, born April 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1782; married, in November, 1805, John Coffin, Esq.

Second, {Z121} George-John, born in March, 1783; formerly in the first foot guards.

His Lordship married, secondly, May 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1792, Mrs Moorhouse, relict of Colonel Moorhouse

*Titles.* George Thicknesse Touchet, Baron Audley, of Heleigh.

*Creations.* Baron Audley, of Heleigh-castle, in the county of Stafford, by writ of summons,

<sup>67</sup> This eccentric character died 1792, having re-married Miss Ford, by whom he had issue.

<sup>68</sup> Married, May 21<sup>st</sup>, 1781, at the house of Sir John Hussy Delaval, in Hanover-square, to Miss ----- Delaval.

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October 20<sup>th</sup>, 1403, 4 Henry IV but originally January 26<sup>th</sup>, 1296, 24 Edw I.

*Arms.* Ermine, a chevron, gules; quartering, gules; a fret, argent, for Audley.

*Crest.* In a ducal coronet, or, a swan rising, argent, ducally gorged of the first.

*Supporters.* Two wyverns, with wings expanded, sable

*Motto.* **Je Le Tiens**

*Chief Seat.* Grovely, near Sarum, in the county of Wilts.

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