

SUMMARY: The document below is the will, dated 29 August 1589 and proved 24 September 1589, of Grace (nee Wolley) Tyrrell Calton, whose first husband, Richard Tyrrell (d.1566), mentioned Oxford's mother and her second husband, Charles Tyrrell (d.1570), in an entail in his will.

### ***FAMILY BACKGROUND***

The testatrix was the daughter of Ambrose Wolley, citizen and grocer of London, by either his first or second wife. In the will below the testatrix refers to her mother's burial in the church of St Dunstan in the East. According to Christy, *infra*, Ambrose Wolley's first or second wife was Alice Tyrrell, daughter of Humphrey Tyrrell of Shenfield.

Ambrose Wolley's third wife was the testatrix' sister-in-law, Audrey Tyrrell (d. 25 November 1591), who after his death married Brian Annesley (d.1604), esquire. He was one of the defenders against Oxford in a tournament at Westminster on 1-3 May 1571. See Segar, William, *The Book of Honor and Armes*, (New York: Scholars' Facsimiles & Reprints, 1975), pp. 94-6:

*A royal challenge was also there [=Westminster] proclaimed before her Majesty wherein were challengers the Earl of Oxford, Charles Howard, Sir Henry Lee and Christopher Hatton.*

*The defenders were the Lord Stafford, the Lord Henry Seymour, Edward Herbert, Sir George Carey, Thomas Cecil, Henry Grey, William Howard, Sir Jerome Bowes, Henry Knollys, Henry Knyvet, William Norris, Richard Bulkeley, Thomas Knyvet, William Knollys, Ralph Lane, George Delves, Robert Colsell, Lancelot Bostock, Brian Annesley, Henry Mackwilliam, Thomas Bedingfield, Thomas More, William Worthington, Richard Blount, Thomas Coningsby, Robert Alexander, Roger Clopton.*

For Brian Annesley, see also his will, TNA PROB 11/104/286, and the *ODNB* entry.

For Ambrose Wolley, see his will, dated 18 July 1557 and proved 31 March 1559, TNA PROB 11/42A/528.

### ***Testatrix' siblings***

The testatrix had three sisters, either of the whole or half blood:

**-Elizabeth Wolley** (d. by 1569), who married firstly Thomas Tyrrell (d.1555?) of Birdbrook, Essex, eldest brother of the testatrix' husband, Richard Tyrrell (d.1566). See the will of Thomas Tyrrell dated 31 July 1555 and proved 11 December 1556, TNA PROB 11/38/263, in which he mentions his wife, Elizabeth, his son, Thomas Tyrrell (1553 – 14 May 1573), and daughter, Anne Tyrrell (buried 19 March 1580).

In his will, Thomas Tyrrell appointed his wife, Elizabeth, and his brother, Richard Tyrrell, as executors, and his father, Robert Tyrrell, as supervisor. A marginal note states that on 6 May 1569 administration was granted to his sister, Audrey Tyrrell Annesley, his wife, Elizabeth, who had remarried William Worthington, having died, and Richard Tyrrell, the other executor, also having died.

An inventory of Essex monuments describes an altar tomb in All Saints Church in Ashdon said to be the tomb of ‘Thomas Tyrrell of Warley and his wife, Anne Wolley’. Quare whether this identification is correct. This may be the tomb of Elizabeth Wolley’s first husband, Thomas Tyrrell (d.1555?), or the tomb of their only son, Thomas Tyrrell (1553 – 14 May 1573). See:

'Ashdon', in *An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in Essex, Volume 1, North West* (London, 1916), pp. 4-9. *British History Online* <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/rchme/essex/vol1/pp4-9> [accessed 1 September 2020].

*Monuments: In chancel— in N.E. corner, (1) to [Thomas Tyrrel of Warley and Ann (Wolley) his wife], altar tomb, S. side and W. end cusped and panelled, with four shields, (a) the quartered coat, 1, two cheverons and an engrailed border, for Tyrrel, 2, paly of six, for Swynford, 3, an engrailed cheveron charged with three dolphins, for Flambert, 4, a cross between four scallops, for Coggeshall; (b) the quartered coat impaling a fleur de lis between two wool-packs within two flanches each with a wolf therein, for Wolley; (c) and (d) as (a); slab of Purbeck marble with indent of inscription plate, early or mid 16th-century; on N. wall—(2) to Richard Tyrrel, 1566, achievement of arms set in a deep moulded frame.*

There is confusion as to the identity of Elizabeth Wolley’s second husband. The Worthington pedigree states that William Worthington of Orsett, Essex, Gentleman Pensioner, married ‘Anne’ Tyrrell, the daughter of ‘Sir Robert Tyrrell of Warley, Essex, Master of the Horse to Henry VIII’. See Metcalfe, *Part I, supra*, p. 328 at:

<http://books.google.ca/books?id=0m1KAAAAYAAJ&pg=PA328>

The statement that William Worthington’s father-in-law was Master of the Horse to Henry VIII appears to be erroneous as the only member of the Tyrrell family recorded as having been Master of the Horse to an English monarch was Sir Thomas Tyrrell (c.1453-1510), who occupied that office at the coronation of Richard III in 1483. See the *ODNB* entry for the Tyrrell family:

*Sir Thomas [ii] Tyrell of Heron (c.1411–1476), followed his father into the king's service, and was a knight of the body by 1452. . . . With his wife, Anne, the daughter of Sir William Marney of Laver Marney, Essex, Thomas had four sons. The eldest, William, predeceased him and was buried with his wife, Alianore Darcy, at the Church of the Austin Friars, London, where Thomas's father and stepmother were also buried. Sir Thomas's heir was thus William's son Sir Thomas [iii] Tyrell (c.1453–1510?). This*

*Thomas was an esquire of Edward IV's body by 1480, perhaps through the good offices of Sir Thomas Montgomery, for whom he was to endow prayers in his will. He transferred smoothly into the household of Richard III, and was confirmed as an esquire of the body in July 1483 at a fee of £40. He occupied the office of master of the horse at Richard's coronation, and although this is often taken as an error for James Tyrell of Gipping (d. 1502) there is no reason to assume that this was the case; Thomas is more likely to have been acting as his cousin's deputy.*

See also:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_Masters\\_of\\_the\\_Horse](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_Masters_of_the_Horse)

See also

<https://www.tudorsociety.com/8320-2/>

For William Worthington, see also Brown, Alexander, *The Genesis of the United States*, Vol. II, (Boston: Houghton Mifflin and Company, 1890), p. 839 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=29w-AAAAYAAJ&pg=PA839>

*The William Worthington who shared Cabot's annuity in 1557, and who fell heir to the maps and papers of Cabot, was of Orsett in County Essex, esquire . . . .*

Elizabeth Wolley's second husband was presumably the William Worthington who was one of the defenders against Oxford in a tournament at Westminster on 1-3 May 1571 mentioned above.

**-Gertrude Wolley**, who married Geoffrey Vaughan, about whom nothing further is known. Given the connection between the Tyrrell family and the explorer and cartographer, Sebastian Cabot (c.1481/2–1557), Grace Wolley's husband may have been the Geoffrey Vaughan listed in the charter of incorporation, dated 25 February 1555, of the Merchant Adventurers, of which Sebastian Cabot was stated to have been 'the principal promoter of this expedition'. See Cooper, Charles Purton, *Appendices to a Report on Thomas Rymer's Foedera*, p. 352 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=114JAAAAQAAJ&pg=PA352>

Sebastian Cabot was a witness to the will of Thomas Tyrrell (see below), who appears to have been the husband of Elizabeth/Isabel Wolley, and is mentioned in two bequests in the will:

*Item, I give to Sir William Petre, knight, one of the King and Queen's Majesties' secretaries, my bay jennet, trusting that he will be good master to Master Captain Cabot whensoever he shall have occasion to sue for his pension.*

*Item, I give and bequeath to Mr Sebastian Captain Cabot one crucifix of gold to the value of 40s, and the same crucifix to be made by mine executors immediately after my decease.*

-**Anne Wolley** (1530 - 12 April 1592), for whom see Christy, Miller and W.W. Porteous, 'On Some Interesting Essex Brasses', *Transactions of the Essex Archaeological Society*, Vol. VI, New Series, (Colchester, 1898), pp. 146-70 at pp. 159-60 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/transactionsess04socigoog#page/n185/mode/2up>

*Here lieth the body of Anne, daughter of Ambrose Wolley, esquire, wife of John Tyrrell, esquire, late wife of Davy Hanmer, gentleman, who deceased the 12<sup>th</sup> day of April 1592, being of the age of 62 years.*

. . . According to Morant, Ambrose Wolley, the father of the lady here commemorated, was a "citizen of London." Of her first husband (Davye Hanmer), we know nothing. Her second husband (John Tyrrell or Terrell) was a member of the well-known Essex family of that name. He was a son of Sir John Tyrrell of Little Warley Hall (d. Feb. 1540), and died on March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1585, leaving a daughter Mary, who was married to Thomas Clinton, second son of Edward Earl of Lincoln. From a genealogy printed by Mr. Chancellor [*Sepulchral Monuments of Essex*, pp. 173-174], it appears that there were several marriages between the Tyrrells and the Wolleys at about this date. For instance, the mother of the lady here commemorated (daughter of Ambrose Wolley and wife of John Tyrrell) was Alice, daughter of Humphrey Tyrrell of Shenfield; while a certain Richard Tyrrell (d.1566) of Ashdon Place, married Grace, daughter of (blank) Wolley.

As noted above, Anne Wolley married firstly Davy Hanmer, gentleman, and secondly John Tyrrell (d. 2 March 1585), son of Sir John Tyrrell (d.1541) of Little Warley, Essex. See the will of Sir John Tyrrell (d.1541), TNA PROB 11/28/444.

In the Tyrrell pedigree, Anne Wolley's second husband is erroneously identified as 'James' Tyrrell of Warley. See Metcalfe, Walter C., ed., *The Visitations of Essex, Part I*, (London: Harleian Society, 1878), Vol. XIII, p. 115 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=0m1KAAAAYAAJ&pg=PA115>

By her second husband, Anne (nee Wolley) Hanmer Tyrrell (1530 - 12 April 1592) had a daughter, Mary Tyrrell (born 1552?), who married Thomas Clinton (1548-1610), second son of Edward Fiennes de Clinton (1512-1585), 1<sup>st</sup> Earl of Lincoln. See the *ODNB* and Wikipedia entries for the 1<sup>st</sup> Earl of Lincoln.

For Mary Tyrrell, see:

[http://www.tudorwomen.com/?page\\_id=709](http://www.tudorwomen.com/?page_id=709)

*According to the History of Parliament, Mary Tyrrell (1552-1593+) was the daughter of*

*John Tyrrell of Warley, Essex. According to an online genealogy, she was the only child of Thomas Tyrrell (son of John Tyrrell and Anne Norris) and Anne Wolley. In about 1571, she married Thomas Clinton (or Fiennes de Clinton) of Horbling, Lincolnshire (c.1548-c.1613), second son of the first earl of Lincoln and a gentleman pensioner. They had one son, Francis, and two daughters. Mary brought the manor of Warley and other Essex lands to the marriage and the earl settled lands worth £900 on the couple. In his will, Lincoln left Thomas a £50 annuity from property in Lincolnshire. Thomas was involved in a lawsuit with his older brother Henry, 2<sup>nd</sup> earl of Lincoln, claiming in part that Henry deprived Mary of the profits of her Tyrrell inheritance. Thomas was heavily in debt by 1579. By July 1590, Thomas and Mary had separated and were on very bad terms. He refused to maintain her and she reportedly feared for her life. The Privy Council ordered the captain of pensioners to make sure that she received £30 a year out of his wages. The earl of Lincoln was also having marital difficulties at about this time. In 1593, Thomas was charged with trying to take away the Tyrrell inheritance. He claimed he had been setting aside £50 a year for his wife and again blamed his brother. It is unclear which of them was responsible for alienating her lands through sales and mortgages. Thomas and Mary may have reconciled. No dates of death have been recorded for either of them, but in c.1613/14, Francis Clinton sold Horbling and other lands to his uncle, the earl. Francis was deeply in debt and, to add insult to injury, there was a rumor circulating that he had been born to Mary Tyrrell before her marriage to Thomas Clinton and was therefore not the legal heir.*

## **MARRIAGES AND ISSUE**

### ***Testatrix' first marriage***

The testatrix married firstly Richard Tyrrell (d.1566) of Ashdon, Essex, Warden of the Fleet, for whom see his will, TNA PROB 11/48/637. The testatrix is not mentioned in the will, and challenged it in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury on 3 December 1566. See TNA PROB 11/48/642.

By Richard Tyrrell, the testatrix had a son and two daughters.

\* **Edward Tyrrell** (d. 26 February 1594), who was underage at his father's death. He married Elizabeth Browne, the daughter of Sir Valentine Browne by his second wife, Thomasine Bacon, the sister of Lord Burghley's brother-in-law, Sir Nicholas Bacon (1510-1579). See Burke, Bernard, *A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Peerage and Baronetage*, 47<sup>th</sup> ed., (London: Harrison and Sons, 1885), p. 743 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=eA84XBiBeroC&pg=PA743>

See also the History of Parliament entry for Elizabeth Browne's brother, Sir Valentine Browne (c.1582-1626) at:

<http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1604-1629/member/browne-sir-valentine-1582-1626>

*Following the death in 1596 of his brother-in-law, Edward Tyrrell, warden of the Fleet prison, Browne tried to claim the wardenship for his nephew, Robert Tyrrell, a minor whose wardship had been purchased by Robert Bacon. He challenged his sister's second husband, Sir George Reynell\*, in the Court of Wards . . . .*

See also a lawsuit dated 22 October 1599, DDSE(2)/27/7 in the East Riding of Yorkshire Archives concerning a Statute Staple in the amount of £4000 from Edward Tyrrell of Ashdon, deceased, to Sir Valentine Browne.

At his death in 1594, Edward Tyrrell's son and heir, Robert Tyrrell, was 13 years of age. See Burn, *infra*, p. 39. Edward Tyrrell also had a daughter, Elizabeth Tyrrell, mentioned in the will below.

Edward Tyrrell entertained Queen Elizabeth at Waltons in Ashdon in 1578. See Dovey, Zillah, *An Elizabethan Progress; The Queen's Journey Into East Anglia*, 1578, see pp. 124-5 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=0S5hRUfyv6AC&pg=PA124>

*The Queen's move was towards more familiar territory. Horseheath is close to the Cambridgeshire boundary and as she rode south she was very quickly in Essex, a county she had often visited before. In fact, she had only 3 miles to go to reach Ashdon, where Symon Bowyer and his men had prepared 'a dyninge howse' for her. Some of them must have left Horseheath ahead of the Queen to have all ready for her after the short ride to Ashdon. The rest must have packed up at Horseheath and joined them to finish there after the Queen had gone. In all they spent two days at Ashdon. As usual when the Queen stopped for dinner, a Wardrobe officer was in attendance for the day; on this occasion it was Charles Smythe, coming on from his three days at Kirtling.*

*Here the owner of the house was a state official. Edward Tyrrell was a member of a large and ancient south Essex family which in the past had produced both eminent and notorious sons, among them, reputedly, the killer of William Rufus, a fifteenth-century Sheriff of Essex and Speaker of the House of Commons and the murderer of the Princes in the Tower. His branch of the family had lived in the Ashdon area since early in the previous century and the house, Waltons, had been built by his grandfather. Edward held two lucrative London appointments. He was Warden of the Fleet Prison, profiting from his right to appoint, in return for a fee, the sub-wardens and gaolers, who in turn exacted payment from the prisoners for every amenity – food and drink, light and bearable accommodation, not to say escape (No wonder rich men like Thomas Revet left money for poor prisoners!) He was also Keeper of the Palace of Westminster, with the right to let and charge rent for the shops and stalls in Westminster Hall. He would have been considerably more familiar with the ways of the Court than many of the Queen's hosts that summer. Even so he would have had little to do with the dinner.*

*Some twenty-five years later [=1603] Edward's son Robert married Susan Millicent, the daughter of Robert Millicent, at whose house in Linton, not far away, the Queen had dined on her way north. Susan was only seventeen, probably a good deal younger than her husband. He was overly fond of the ladies and the marriage broke up. By 1612 Susan and her children had moved out of Waltons, taking with her fifty pieces of silver plate, a jewel set with diamond and rubies, a 'fair pearl hatband' and much else; she probably included the 'litle jewell of Gould called the Shippe enamyled with the unicorns horn placed therein' which her father had left her when he died in 1609.*

*In the afternoon the Queen, the Court and the Council rode the 7 or 8 miles on to Thaxted, to Horeham Hall, the house of Sir John Cuttes.*

See also Cole, Mary Hill, *The Portable Queen*, (Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press, 1999), p. 223:

*Tyrrell, Edward Waltons in Ashdon [now Bartlow], Essex 78-09-05-06?*

\* **Mary Tyrrell**, eldest daughter, unmarried when the testatrix' husband, Richard Tyrrell, made his will in 1566. She married a husband surnamed Wiseman, and is the Mary Wiseman, widow, who, together with her two children, Henry Wiseman and Dorothy Wiseman, are the principal beneficiaries in the testatrix' will below. According to the Wiseman pedigree, her husband was Philip Wiseman, fourth of the eight sons and one daughter (Thomas, Ralph, George, Philip, Richard the elder, Richard the younger, William, John and Anne) named in the will, TNA PROB 11/43/74, dated 4 January 1559 and proved 23 January 1560, of John Wiseman of Felsted, Essex. See also the Wiseman pedigree in Metcalfe, Walter C., ed., *The Visitations of Essex, Part I*, (London: Harleian Society, 1878), Vol. XIII, p. 18 at:

<http://www.archive.org/stream/visitationsofess13metc#page/18/>

\* **Philippa Tyrrell** (d.1585), whom the testatrix' husband, Richard Tyrrell, intended to marry to his ward, 'Robert Paris, son and heir of Robert Paris, late of Linton within the county of Cambridge'. Philippa Tyrrell's intended husband appears to have been the grandson and heir of Sir Philip Paris (1492-1558). See the will of Sir Philip Paris, dated 10 January 1558 and proved 20 January 1559, TNA PROB 11/42A/230, and the Paris pedigree in Green, Everard, 'A Pedigree of the Ancient Catholic Family of Parys of Linton in the County of Cambridge' in Clarke, A.W. Hughes, ed., *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, 5<sup>th</sup> Series, Vol. II, (London: Mitchell, Hughes and Clarke, 1916-17), pp. 123-6 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/miscellaneagenea2191bann#page/n263/mode/2up>

See also 'Sir Philip Paris of Linton (1492 –1558)' at:

[http://www.lintonhistory.org.uk/articles/Philip\\_Paris\\_Jan\\_04.htm](http://www.lintonhistory.org.uk/articles/Philip_Paris_Jan_04.htm)

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For the will of Philippa Tyrrell, proved 15 June 1585, see TNA PROB 11/68/375.

### ***Testatrix' second marriage***

The testatrix married secondly, by licence dated 26 October 1567, John Calton, esquire, Warden of the Fleet.

### ***OTHER PERSONS MENTIONED IN THE WILL***

For Francis Heydon of Oxhey, Hertfordshire, see:

'Watford: Manors', in *A History of the County of Hertford: Volume 2*, ed. William Page (London, 1908), pp. 451-464. *British History Online* <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/vch/herts/vol2/pp451-464> [accessed 1 September 2020].

Quare whether Francis Trigeon mentioned in the will below is Francis Tregian, prisoner in the Fleet:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Francis\\_Tregian\\_the\\_Elder](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Francis_Tregian_the_Elder)

Francis Tregian is also mentioned in TNA SP 14/4/14, ff. 27-9, a letter dated 10 October 1603 from Sir John Peyton (1544–1630) to Sir Robert Cecil (1563-1612) enclosing his account of his discussions concerning the succession to the English Crown with Henry Clinton (1540-1616), 2<sup>nd</sup> Earl of Lincoln, shortly before and after 24 March 1603, the date of Queen Elizabeth's death.

For Francis Eyerman, see Simpson, Richard, *Edmund Campion: A Biography*, New ed., (London: John Hodges, 1896), p. 466 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=mmlCAAAIAAJ&pg=PA466>

### ***TESTATRIX' LANDS***

The testatrix and her husband are mentioned in several Yorkshire fines. See:

'Yorkshire Fines: 1562', in *Feet of Fines of the Tudor Period [Yorks]: Part 1, 1486-1571*, ed. Francis Collins (Leeds, 1887), pp. 257-273. *British History Online* <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/feet-of-fines-yorks/vol1/pp257-273> [accessed 1 September 2020].

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In the name of God, Amen. The 29<sup>th</sup> day of August in the 31<sup>st</sup> year of the reign of our Sovereign Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God Queen of England, France & Ireland, Defender of the Faith etc., I, Grace Calton, widow, late the wife of John Calton, esquire, late Warden of the Fleet, London, deceased, being whole of mind(?) and of good & perfect remembrance, thanks be to God, considering the certainty of death & the uncertainty of the time & hour thereof, do therefore ordain & make this my last will & testament in manner & form following, that is to say:

First I bequeath my soul into the hands of the Holy & Blessed Trinity, the Father, the Son & the Holy Ghost, three persons and one God, humbly beseeching him to receive the same to his mercy, that through the merits, death & passion of the same his Son, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, I may joyfully rest at the last day and come to the life everlasting;

And my body I commit to the earth from whence it came, to be buried in Jesus' Chapel in the parish church of St Dunstan's in the East a little before my mother's grave;

And as touching my goods & chattels, I will, give, devise, bequeath & dispose the same as hereafter followeth in this my last will & testament, that is to say:

First I give & bequeath unto Henry Wiseman, my daughter's son, forty pounds of lawful money of England, the same to be paid to the same Henry at his full age of one & twenty years;

Item, I give and bequeath unto Dorothy Wiseman, my daughter's child & sister unto the said Henry Wiseman, at her full age of eighteen years or at the day of her marriage, which shall first happen, forty pounds of lawful money of England;

Item, I will if any of my said daughter's children before mentioned do die before they shall receive their legacies as is aforesaid, I will & devise by these presents that the part, legacy & portion aforesaid of such child so dying shall be given unto him or her that shall be then living, so as the survivor of them shall have the whole;

Item, I give and bequeath to my said daughter, Mary Wiseman, widow, the sum of one hundred pounds of lawful money of England;

And whereas I, the said Grace Calton, have received for my dower divers lands & tenements that were the lands & tenements of my husband, Richard Tyrrell, esquire, deceased, late Warden of the Fleet, situate, lying & being within the county of Essex, & have seisin thereof against Edward Tyrrell, esquire, my son, and son and heir of the said Richard Tyrrell, my late husband, deceased;

And also whereas I, the said Grace Calton, have judgment for the profits of the said lands & tenements lying & being in the said county of Essex to the value & sum of two thousand pounds, and also ten pounds for the damages for the withholding my said dower from me, the said Grace, for which sum of two thousand & ten pounds I, the said Grace,

have delivered to me, the said Grace, my executors & assigns, in extent divers lands and tenements of the said Edward Tyrrell, my son, as well within the said county of Essex as also within the city of London until the said sum of two thousand and ten pounds be well & truly satisfied & paid unto me, the said Grace, mine executors and assigns, as by the records in the Queen's Majesty's Court that is of her Common Pleas at Westminster may and doth appear;

And whereas also by certain indentures tripartite bearing date the 19<sup>th</sup> day of December in the said one & thirtieth year [=19 December 1588] of the reign of our said Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth made between me, the said Grace, on the first party, & the said Edward Tyrrell of the second party, and Francis Heydon of Oxhey in the county of Hertford, esquire, on the third party, by which indentures tripartite I, the said Grace, for the consideration of the sum of three hundred & ten pounds to be paid unto me, the said Grace, mine executors, administrators and assigns, within two years next ensuing the date of the said indentures tripartite, did assign and set over unto the said Frances Heydon all the lands & tenements extended as aforesaid in the city of London & county of Essex upon divers conditions, covenants, articles & agreements in the said indentures tripartite mentioned, as by the same indentures tripartite may and doth at large appear, out of which three hundred & ten pounds or so much thereof as shall not be paid at the time of the death of me, the said Grace, I will and devise the legacies & sums of money before in this my will bequeathed unto my said daughter, Mary Wiseman, & her two children before specified, shall be paid;

And I will further that my executors, after that they shall have received the portions herein bequeathed unto my daughter's children into their own hands, shall be by them employed in some good sort for the benefit of them, that the use thereof may serve & maintain them until such times as they shall receive the said portions;

And if it fortune that any day of payment of the said sum of three hundred & ten pounds or any part thereof or other condition in the said tripartite indentures contained be broken or not kept, by reason whereof the said extent or the benefit thereof and the said lands, tenements and hereditaments extended as aforesaid shall come unto me, the said Grace, in my lifetime, or after my death unto the executors of the said Grace, until the said two thousand and ten pounds shall be satisfied & paid, then I will further & devise by these presents that out of the profits, yearly revenue & commodity of the said extent the said legacies, sums of money & bequests before specified and by me, the said Grace, given & bequeathed unto my said daughter Wiseman & her two children as aforesaid shall be paid in manner & form aforesaid;

And I will & devise further that the overplus of the said extent shall be equally divided between my said daughter, Mary Wiseman, & her said two children or the survivor of the said two children as aforesaid;

And for any other sum or sums of money, benefit, profits & commodities whatsoever that I, the said Grace, during my life am to have or my executors after my decease are to have by reason of any writ to inquire of damages or judgment thereof or extent hereupon to be

had of any lands, tenements or hereditaments hereafter to be extended for the arrearages of my dower and by reason of the withholding of the lands, tenements or hereditaments by me, the said Grace, recovered against the said Edward Tyrrell for my dower in the city of London & counties of Middlesex and Cambridge, I will & devise by these presents that all such sum or sums of money, benefit, profit & commodity whatsoever shall be employed & bestowed upon Robert Tyrrell, the son of the said Edward Tyrrell;

And if he die before he accomplish the age of 21 years, then I will and devise the same to be employed & bestowed upon Elizabeth Tyrrell, daughter of the said Edward Tyrrell, and upon my said daughter, Mary Wiseman, & her said two children or the survivor of them equally to be divided in manner and form aforesaid;

Moreover I give & bequeath unto my daughter, Mary Wiseman, all my household stuff, plate, furniture & other goods now remaining & being within my now dwelling-house saving such as I have already given & bequeathed unto my servant, Margaret Clerke, which I have caused to be set down in writing;

Item, I will my executors hereunder named be charged with the payment of twenty marks towards the education of my daughter Mary's two children, Henry & Dorothy Wiseman, for two years next after my decease;

Item, I will & bequeath to the use of the poor the sum of five pounds which my will is shall be distributed amongst the poor people by my executors at the time of my burial, viz., to every poor person 4d;

Item, to John Cooke forty shillings, to William Freeman forty shillings, & to Goodman Dickenson forty shillings, which several sums I will shall be paid unto them immediately after my decease by my executors, proceeding of mere gift from me unto them of charity in respect of & towards the losses that they have incurred by my son, Mr Edward Tyrrell, & his wife's means;

Item, I give & bequeath unto the prisoners of the Fleet, Ludgate & Newgate, I mean to each prison twenty shillings apiece to be distributed amongst the poorest sort of them;

Item, I give to such women prisoners as shall be remaining in Newgate at the time of my decease 6s 8d which I likewise will shall be paid unto them as shortly after my decease by my executors as conveniently may be;

Item, I [NEXT FOLIO] give to Francis Trigeon, esquire, Thomas Gawen, esquire, Francis Eyerman, gentleman, John Camber(?), gentleman, & my son, Mr Edward Tyrrell, to every of them three pounds, & unto the said Master Robert Tyrrell 30s, to buy them mourning cloaks at my burial;

LM: T {estamentum} Grace Callton

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Item, I do likewise give unto Mrs Trigeon, Mrs Tyrrell, & my daughter, Mrs Mary Wiseman, three pounds apiece to buy them mourning gowns;

Item, to Mrs Tyrrell's waiting-gentlewoman 30s to buy her a mourning gown against the time of my burial;

Item, I will shall be paid by mine executors for buying of such mourning apparel as my daughter, Mrs Mary Wiseman, shall think most apt & meet for her two children, Henry & Dorothy Wiseman, the sum of 30s;

Item, I give & devise to Mr Tanbye, old Mr Griffen, to John Griffin, my servant, to Robert Edwards & Thomas Anderson, 30s apiece to buy them cloaks likewise to mourn at my burial;

Item, to Mrs Tandy, my servant Margaret Clarke, & Margery, my servant, in like sort to Elizabeth & Mary, my servants, to each of them 30s, and to Joan Clarke & Grace Clarke, the children of the said Margaret Clarke, 15s apiece to buy them both gowns in like manner;

Item, I give unto four poor men that shall carry me to the church to be buried, every of them 20s apiece to buy them mourning gowns;

Item, I give & bequeath unto three poor women, so as they be aged threescore years or above, 20s apiece to buy them mourning gowns likewise to attend my corpse to the church, such as my executors shall think most needful of such relief;

Item, I give & bequeath unto Thomas Gawen, esquire, & Francis Eyeran, gentleman, whom I make & ordain my executors of this my last will & testament, unto either of them the sum of ten pounds for their pains for to perform my legacies herein bequeathed & to discharge the trust which I have reposed in them according to the true intent & meaning of this my last will, which I charge them to accomplish as near as they can as they shall answer before God in the Day of Judgment;

Item, I give unto the said Thomas Gawen & Francis Eyeran for a man for either of them, 30s to buy them mourning cloaks withal;

In witness whereof to these presents I have hereunto set my hand & seal, given the day and year first above-written, 1589. This is the (illegible). I, Grace Caulton. I, James(?) Berrie. John Griffith. By(?) (blank) Anthonie, notary public.

A codicil or schedule to be annexed to the last will of Grace Calton, widow, late deceased, of such legacies & bequests as by her before her death were given and bequeathed by word of mouth as part of her said will, nuncupatively added in particular as followeth:

Item, she gave and bequeathed as before to Mr Roger Tasker, goldsmith, ten pounds of lawful money of England out of that money she is to have of Mr Tyrrell in respect that he should take Henry Wiseman, her nephew, to his education till he come to his full age of 21 years;

Item, she gave to Mrs Tregyon one ring of gold with a pointed diamond therein;

Item, to the Lady Lovell a gold ring with a blue square sapphire therein;

Item, to her daughter Wiseman her two chains of gold & 2 bracelets of gold;

Item, to Mr Thomas Ive one ring of gold with a diamond.

In the presence of us, John Griffithe, John Tandy, Margaret Clerke

#### Registratur

Probatum fuit huiusmodi testamentum unicum Codicillo coram magistro Thoma Creak(?) legum doctore Surrogato & xxiii<sup>o</sup> die mensis Septembris Anno domini 1589 iuramento Johannis Keene(?) notarij publici procuratoris francisci Eyerman generosi unius executorum in eodem nominatum Cui & De bene & Ac de pleno Inventario & Necnon de vero computo & Ad satisfactionem dei Evangelia in persona dicti procuratoris sui Iurat Salvo mre(?) & Reseruat potestate similem comissionem faciendi Thome Gawen armingero(?) alteri executori etiam in eodem nominato cui venere petitione

[=The same testament was proved, together with a codicil, before Master Thomas Creak(?), Doctor of the Laws, Surrogate etc., on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of the month of September in the year of the Lord 1589 by the oath of John Keene(?), notary public, proctor of Francis Eyerman, gentleman, one of the executors named in the same, to whom etc., sworn on the Holy Gospels in the person of his said proctor, to well [+and faithfully administer the same?] etc., and [+to exhibit?] a full inventory etc., and also [+to render?] a true account etc. [Salvo mre?], with power reserved for a similar grant to be made to Thomas Gawen, esquire(?), the other executor also named in the same when he shall have come to petition [+to be admitted].]