



Engraved by W. T. Motte.

RICHARD BOYLE, EARL OF BURLINGTON.

OB. 1753.

FROM THE ORIGINAL OF KNAPTON, IN THE COLLECTION OF  
HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.

London, Published Jan<sup>r</sup> 1820, by Harding & Lepard, Pall Mall East.

## LOCAL FRAGMENTS.

### SETTLE FAIRS.

In the year 1708 the right of the Earl of Burlington to hold at Settle "an antient weekly market on Tuesday" and a fair at Lawrencemass, as well as several new fairs, was confirmed.

As I have already printed a copy of this grant of confirmation in No. 8 of my "Stackhouse Series of Local Tracts" I do not propose to recapitulate it here, but the following supplementary proclamations, &c., are of interest:—

The first is a table of  
TOLLS TO BE TAKEN AT SETTLE FAIRS.

Agreed upon by Sir Chas. Ingleby }  
Aug. 5th 1708.

#### NEW FFAIRS.

Beasts.	For every Beast.	Two pence	2
Horse, &c.	For every Horse, Mare, Gelding, and foal.	Four pence	4
Old Sheep, &c.	For every Score of Old Sheep.	Eight pence	8
Lambs Suck <sup>ing</sup> .	For every Score of Lambs.	Four pence	4
Wool.	For every Pack of Wool sold.	Two pence	2
Leather and Stalls.	For every Pack of Leather sold.	Two pence	2
	Stallage for every Man's Parcel of Leather.	Two pence	2

	2	
Booth, &c.	For every Stall or Booth the usual Toll of Two pence.	2
Goods, &c. except Butter, &c. Penny Toll.	{ For every Stall, Booth, or other Goods laid down in the ffair Except Butter and Cheese. Two pence	2
	That all Sorts of Goods bought in any of the Great ffairs and Carried out of Town except Meal, Corn, Grain, and Victuals shall be tollable at One penny if sold at or above the value of Thirteenpence half-penny	1
Raw Hides.	For every Tenn Raw Hides. Six pence	6
Single Hide.	For every Single Hide. One penny	1

AT LAWRENCEMASS.

The Tolls as usual.  
Persons free. The Inhabitants of the Town and Township of Settle to be free from the Tolls above other than such as Buy Cattle to sell again.

Matters however did not run very smoothly, and in May, 1715, it became necessary, in order to protect the Earl's interests, to issue the following proclamation against illegal trading in Cattle at Settle Market:—

A PROCLAMATION PUBLISHED AT SETTLE.

**Whereas** A pattent was lately granted to the Rt. Honble Rich<sup>d</sup>. Earle of Burlington and Corke for the holding of severall ffaires in the towne of Settle, at severall days and times mentioned therein, As also ffortnight ffairs, to be held on the ffridays beginning on the ffriday before Easter and soe to continue every ffortnight for some time as the said pattent directs, wherein Beasts and Cattle may be sold, And also a Markett to be held in the said towne on every Tuesday ffor such wares and comodities as are allowed to be sold there,

**And whereas** Complaint hath been made that many of the Inhabitants and Country people not regarding the Direction of the said pattent tho' the same hath been openly and publickly read at the Markett Crosse, in the hearing and presence of very many persons, ~~Yet~~ in opposition to the said pattent and of the Authority by which the same was granted and contrary to the Directions therein given severall Goods & Chattels have been brought into Settle aforesaid to bee sold there on the Markett days, which are not to be sold there on those days But on ffair days as appointed by the said pattent, to the damage of the sd Earle And great disappointment of Chapmen that have come many miles to the said ffairs to buy Cattle, And are yet willing to come to buy goods at the said ffairs in case the Country people will take care for the future to observe the same and to bring in such Cattle as they have to sell on the ffair days appointed for the same and not on Markett Days.

**These** are therefore to give Notice unto All persons whatsoever for the time to come, to forbear to bring in or Expose to Sale any Beastes or Cattle whatsoever in the said towne of Settle on the Markett day unlesse that some ffair shall happen to ffall on a Markett day there that the same are allowed to be sold there att that time by vertue of the said pattent, On payne of fforfeiting of the Beasts and Cattle so sold or Exposed to Sale within the Limitts of the ffair on any Markett day other than as aforesaid, and on payne of being fin'd, prosecuted and proceeded against as the Law Directs.

Not the least interesting however is the  
PROCLAMATION  
made from the Settle Market Cross at the time of commencement of each fair.

The Most Noble William, Duke of Devonshire, Chief Lord of this ffair, In his Majesty's Name doth strictly charge and command

- FIRST** *That All and every Person and Persons that shall repair resort and come into this Fair and Markett do well and dutifully observe and keep his Majesty's Peace, upon pain of Imprisonment, and to be fined for their contempt According to the Laws and Statutes made for Breach of the Peace in fairs and Marketts.*
- SECONDLY** *That No Person or Persons attempt or presume to Ride or go armed, or to carry wear or Bear any Armour or Weapons within the precinct and during the time of the ffair and Markett here holden, contrary to the said Laws (except such as be attending on the Steward of the said ffair) upon pain of fforfeiting such Armour or Weapons and further to be Imprisoned and punished according to the Laws and Statutes in that case made and provided.*
- THIRDLY** *That all and every Person and Persons Do Bargain and sell Sound and Lawful Goods and Chattels, Wares and Merchandizes, And use Lawful and Allowed Weights and Measures, without ffraud or Deceit, upon pain of fforfeiting the same Goods and Chattels, Wares and Merchandizes or the value thereof.*
- FFOURTHLY** *That No Person or Persons Bargain for or Buy any Horses, Mares, or Geldings, within or during the time of the ffair aforesaid, before true Testament be given of the Lawful Owners; and thereupon be entered in the Toll Book kept for the ffair according to the Statute in that case provided, Nor take or withdraw any such Horses Mares or Geldings or any other Goods, Chattels, Wares and Merchandizes Sold and Bought during the time of this ffair and Markett before due Toll be paid for the same to the Officer or Officers appointed for the Receipt thereof, upon the like pain of fforfeit-*

ing the same Horses, Mares, Geldings, Goods, Chattels, Wares and Merchandizes or the value thereof.

- FIFTHLY** *And Lastly If any Person or Persons have any Wrong or Injustice done to them by reason of any Contract or Bargain made within and during the time of this ffair and Markett let them repair to the Steward thereof at the Court Chamber or Toll Booth and inforce their Cause in course of Law, And the same shall be heard and tryed according to Law, Justice, and Equity.*

God Save the King and the Most Noble William Spencer Duke of Devonshire, The Steward, and Gentlemen attending him.

#### MISS TURNER'S ABDUCTION.

One of the sensations of the year 1826 was the abduction of Miss Ellen Turner, an heiress, by Edward and William Wakefield and others, which is also noteworthy as being one of the last of the "Gretna-Green Marriages." The case was tried at Lancaster in March, 1827, and the Wakefields were each sentenced to three years imprisonment. As the parties passed through Settle in their flight the following local evidence is interesting.—

*Ann Bradley*, sworn. Examined by Mr. Parke.

I keep the "Devonshire Arms" at Skipton, and recollect two gentlemen and a lady coming to my house in a carriage and four. They arrived about ten o'clock on the evening of the 7th March, 1826. I was at the door and saw them by the light of a lantern. Four horses were then ordered for Settle. I ordered my maid servant to take out some gingerbread and two glasses of water to them—the gingerbread was placed on the lady's lap. I saw they were two gentlemen and a lady in the carriage, but I could not swear to them again.

As they were going away did you make any request to them?—I said I should be glad to see them on their return.

What induced you to make that observation?—I thought it was a runaway match.

What did they say?—I don't know. I cannot speak to what they said; they were very cheerful. The lady was in good spirits and I heard her laughing with the gentlemen. I was then in the bar and the chaise was at the outside of the house.

Where did they go to from Skipton?—To Settle.

*Cross-examined by Mr. Sergeant Cross.*

My friend has asked you every question but whether the gingerbread was good,—was it good?—Very good.

*Re-examined by Mr. Scarlett.*

It seemed to please the lady, did it not?—Yes.

*Mr. Hartley, sworn. Examined by Mr. Pattison.*

You are the landlord, I believe, of the "Golden Lion," at Settle?—Yes.

Do you remember a party coming there on the morning of the 8th March?—Yes.

About what time?—Half-past one.

Who were the party?—Two gentlemen and a lady.

Did they change horses there?—Yes.

Four horses?—Yes.

And went on where?—To Kirkby Lonsdale.

*Sarah Colman, sworn. Examined by Mr. Scarlett.*

Do you live at the "Rose and Crown," at Kirkby Lonsdale?—I do.

Do you remember early in the morning of the 8th of March, two gentlemen and a lady coming with a carriage and four?—Yes.

What time in the morning did they arrive?—Between three and four.

COUNTY RATE IN A.D. 1602.

In the 44th year of Queen Elizabeth's reign it was ordered that of every £100 which had to be raised by the West Riding of Yorkshire, the following proportions had to be given by the townships in this locality:—

	s.	d.
Settle	10	0
Giggleswick	10	0
Long Preston	10	0
Rathmell	5	5
Wigglesworth	6	8
Stainforth	8	4
Langcliffe	3	4

When we compare these figures with the amount paid by other places in the Riding, the result is startling, as we find that Leeds only had to pay 16s. 8d., Bradford 8s. 4d., whilst Sheffield got off for 3s. 9d. Thus it appears that Settle, Giggleswick, and Long Preston actually had to contribute more between them than had Leeds, Bradford, and Sheffield together.

DR. JOHN WINDSOR.

JOHN WINDSOR, F.R.C.S.E., was born at Settle in the year 1787 and died at Manchester on the 1st of September 1868. At an early period of his life he manifested an ardent taste for botany and showed such zeal in the study of the science that Sir James Smith, in 1810, mentioned his name in that author's "English Botany" as that of an "assiduous young botanist," and although for many years his favorite studies were interrupted by the imperative demands of a very extensive medical practice he resumed the pursuits of them in later years with great ardour and added largely to his herbarium of British plants.

He contributed several papers to the "Phytologist," and one or two to the "Journal" of the Linnean Society, of which he was a Fellow for 55 years. He is best known by his work "Flora Cravonensis, or a Flora of the vicinity of Settle," the publication of which he did not live to see, but which, as it was ready for the press, was issued for private circulation by his representatives.

This work was dedicated "To the Memory of his old friends and fellow-botanists, William Kenyon of Settle, Thomas Williams Simmonds of Settle, John Carr of Stackhouse, and John Howson of Giggleswick."

In addition to these Botanical works DR. WINDSOR was the author of several papers in various medical periodicals, and was at one time the editor of the "Ophthalmic Review."

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#### JOHN OVEREND.

This worthy Quaker, founder of a well-known house, is deserving of mention amongst our local notabilities. The following account of him is extracted from a book relating to the Society of Friends.

JOHN OVEREND, son of John and Isabel Overend, was born at Settle, Yorkshire, on 2nd of 6th month, 1769. This Friend, who became alike one of the shrewdest and wealthiest of London money-lenders, came originally from the North, and, it is said, with so little means of his own, as to have worked his way up to London by driving the horses of the waggons while their waggoners slept inside. He soon entered the services of Smith & Holt, Woollen Factors and Bankers. Here his knowledge of the road and his trustworthiness led to his being sent to and fro to Norwich with valuable banker's parcels, which brought him into acquaintance with John Gurney of that city. To this friend he communicated a plan that had occurred to him

of greatly simplifying the then existing system of discount, which was to charge two commissions on all transactions, one to the lender and one to the borrower. JOHN OVEREND thought that a sufficient profit could be made if but one commission were charged, and that on the party borrowing the money. It gained the approval of John Gurney, and in consequence through his support, JOHN OVEREND, leaving the Banking house, commenced business as a discount and bill-broker on this one commission system, in a small office upstairs in a house in Finch Lane, Cornhill. He induced Thomas Richardson, who was then a clerk at Smith, Wright & Gray's to become associated with them in this enterprise, and the rapid success that attended it induced John Gurney to allow his son Samuel, then very young, to enter the concern, which moved to larger premises, and became famous in commercial circles as the firm of Overend, Gurney & Co. JOHN OVEREND married Mary Kitching, but left no family. He lived during his latter years in a beautiful park-like estate, situate at Clutts Hill near Southgate, where he died on the 17th of 1st month, 1832, and where his widow, who survived him more than 30 years, died at the age of 79 on the 20th of 8th month, 1862. Her delicate health had prevented her mixing much in society, but the suffering and afflicted often had substantial proof of the good use she made of the abundant means at her disposal.

JOHN OVEREND'S portrait is in the London "Friend's Institute."

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#### SONNET ON "STACKHOUSE."

The Rev. H. J. Bulkeley was formerly a Master at Giggleswick School and Assistant Curate of Settle. He has published several volumes of charming verse, and many of his poetical effusions relate to this locality.

I content myself by simply quoting his beautiful sonnet  
on

“STACKHOUSE.”

Stackhouse, low nestling in thy wooded niche  
Five hundred feet below me, as I stand  
Out-gazing on the glories of this land  
Of crag and meadow, thou art very rich  
In what should make life beautiful, these grand  
Grey scars that curve and break the misty sky  
Purpled in sunset, sheep and cows that lie  
Deep in the pasture, hand that graspeth hand.  
Brave natural beauty, wealth of life, and home—  
All these thou hast. Has even God a blessing,  
Yon scarlet spray of cherry blends the dome  
Of heaven with rock and grass in its caressing.  
So may sweet piety bless all in thee!

Oct. 1st, 1889.

“CAMMOCK” AND “THE DRUID'S CIRCLE.”

The following extract is from a letter, dated November 11th, 1847, addressed to Capt. Yolland of the Ordnance Survey.

“I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 5th inst., relating to the “Cammock.” It is a difficult matter to say what is its real origin. In the year 1842 Dr. Buckland and Mr. T. Sopwith (author of “Economic Geology”) visited Settle and gave it as their opinion that to glacier formation is due the *Cam ock* (or “little hill,” from “Cam,” Danish, and “ock” the Saxon diminutive, as we have it in “hillock”), which I think is most likely both as to origin and name. The Cammock is situated in the centre of a natural basin, or rather the bottom of a lake, about a mile in diameter, open to the south, through which runs the River Ribble which washes

the west side of the hill. With regard to the earth-works they seem to me natural formations, as the same appearance occurs on the east and west side of the valley, about half a mile distant, and about the same level, indeed the same form of lines, steps, terraces,—or by what other name they are called,—are quite common in this neighbourhood, some having only a slight covering of soil, being rock nearly to the surface.

I suppose the circle of stones in Cleatop High Park to be aboriginal British or Druidical remains from the following appearances:—The circle is complete and the large stones are set *on end*, some of them several tons weight. The stones are twelve in number now standing, besides several others that seem to be rolled a short distance, as it is placed on the ascent of a steep hill and commands a beautiful and extensive prospect (more so than any given point of the same altitude in the vicinity). The circle is 36 feet in diameter.”

I was particularly pleased to come across the latter part of the above letter, as I well remember how, when I delivered the first of my lectures on “Local Jottings” in Feb. 1883, many of my audience seemed very sceptical when I described the few stones remaining at Cleatop as part of a Druidical Circle. At that date the study of the antiquities of this locality was entirely neglected, and the numerous historical guides to this district, which now help the student, were as yet unwritten.

My remarks on that occasion were as follows:—

“About a mile to the south of Settle, close to Cleatop Wood, there is marked on the Ordnance Map an “Ancient Stone Circle.” Within the memory of man this circle was very perfect; indeed it was so regular and well defined that one or two gaps caused by the removal of stones could easily be noted. The circle is supposed to have been a Druid's Temple, and strongly resembled similar erections in various parts of the country, and it is a curious circum-

For photo  
see vol I  
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stance that the hill at the back of it is known as "Druid's Hill" to this day. The site was a well chosen one, as in ancient times the hills behind were covered with forests, whilst in front spread a beautiful landscape. In the foreground there would be Giggleswick Tarn, on the right hand the valley of the Ribble, with Penyghent keeping guard at the top, and at the left the valley running towards Clapham, with the mighty mass of Ingleborough in the background. As in the case of the old graves, known as "The Giants' Graves," on Penyghent, considerations of utility caused the removal of the old stones, which were broken up by the aid of fires built on them, and they were used to build walls. Few traces of the circle now remain."

#### SETTLE CHURCH.

In order that due credit may be given to those persons by whose efforts Settle Church was built, I venture to print a copy of a circular issued in 1835.

#### PROPOSED CHURCH AT SETTLE.

In consequence of the very liberal offer made by MR. WILKINSON of Hellifield and MR. TENNANT of Riddings, and their Sisters, to contribute five hundred pounds towards building and endowing a Church at Settle, and of the further kind offer of MR. WILKINSON to give a Site for the same in Upper-Settle (if approved of):—a public Meeting was holden, pursuant to notice, at the Golden Lion Inn, on TUESDAY the 17th of FEBRUARY 1835, to consult upon the measures proper to be adopted for enabling the Inhabitants to avail themselves of those munificent offers without delay.

The REV. ROWLAND INGRAM B.D. having been called to the Chair the cordial thanks of the Meeting were unanimously voted to MR. WILKINSON, MR. TENNANT, and their Sisters, for the very generous offers above-mentioned.

A Subscription was then commenced, for carrying the objects of the Meeting into effect: and a Committee was appointed, to solicit and collect further subscriptions, and to take the subject of a Site into consideration: and it was resolved that MR. WILKINSON and MR. TENNANT should be Honorary Members of the Committee, whenever they might think proper to act.

At the close of the Meeting, the List of Subscriptions was as follows:—

	£			
Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Tennant, and their respective families...	500	0	0	
The Miss Dawsons, Marshfield...	200	0	0	
The Rev. John Clapham...	100	0	0	
Thomas Clapham ...	100	0	0	
John Peart ...	100	0	0	
The Craven Bank...	100	0	0	
Wm. Bolland ...	50	0	0	
John Moffatt ...	50	0	0	
John Preston ...	50	0	0	
H. J. Swale ...	20	0	0	
A. Stackhouse, Settle ...	10	0	0	
E. Hardacre & Son ...	5	5	0	
Wm. Robinson ...	50	0	0	
Rowland Ingram ...	10	0	0	
John Howson ...	5	5	0	
A. Stackhouse, Stainforth ...	30	0	0	

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

ROWLAND INGRAM, Jun. } Secretaries.  
WM. ROBINSON, }

Further Subscriptions will be received by the Secretaries, and at the Craven Bank.

## SALE OF CASTLEBERG.

The question as to when the Lease of Castleberg expired is one that has often been asked. The following is a copy of an old poster, which will serve to answer the query.

## SETTLE IN CRAVEN.

To be  
SOLD BY AUCTION,  
by Mr. Merryweather,  
at the house of  
Mr. R. Hartley, the Golden Lion Inn, at Settle,  
in the County of York,  
Between the hours of Six and Eight o'clock in the evening,  
of Wednesday, the 13th day of January, Instant,  
subject to such conditions as will be then and there produced:  
The Reversionary Interest  
In all that Romantic and Picturesque Plot,  
Piece, or Parcel, of  
LAND & ROCK,  
Situate in the Town of Settle aforesaid, called  
CASTLEBAR OR CASTLEBERG ROCK,  
Now set out and used as a Pleasure Ground, subject to a  
Lease thereof for 99 years, at the Yearly reserved Rent of  
6d., about 52 years whereof are yet to come and unexpired  
therein.

Mr. Hartley, of the Golden Lion, will show the premises,  
and further particulars may be had on application to Messrs.  
Smith, Weir and Smith, Solicitors, Cooper's Hall, London;  
or at the Office of

Mr. Alcock, Solicitor, Skipton,  
January, 6, 1830.

See another Hand Bill of certain other premises adjoining  
the above, which will be Sold at the same time and place.

Garnett, Printer, Stationer. and Bookbinder, Market Place, Skipton.

## VOLUNTEERS, 1794.

A hundred years ago the nation was in great fear of a French Invasion, and steps were taken to raise a local regiment of Volunteer Cavalry, which formed the nucleus of the "Craven Legion." In No. 6 of my "Stackhouse Tracts" I re-printed a poem by Mr. R. Kidd on a Meeting of these Volunteers at Settle in August 1794, and the following copy of an old circular will show us the part taken by Settle in the widespread movement to safeguard the national honour.

Settle, 14th June, 1794.

Enrolment and Subscription for raising Volunteer Corps of Cavalry within the West Riding of this County, for internal defence.

At an adjourned Meeting for the Wapentake of Stain-cliff and Ewecross, held at this town, for the purposes above-mentioned, a liberal Subscription was entered into, and several gentlemen enroled themselves for Personal Service.

To afford persons who are desirous of coming forward a further opportunity of entering their names, this Meeting is adjourned to Kighley, at the *Golden Fleece*, on Wednesday the 25th day of June Instant, at 12 o'clock at noon.

That the thanks of this Meeting be given to the Chairman for his conduct on this occasion.

Thomas Garforth, Chairman.

The Subscription at Settle is as follows:—

		£	s.
Michael Mitchell	Stainton	...	5 5
Abraham Chamberlain	Skipton	...	10 10
Thomas Salmon	Settle	...	5 5
Anthony Lister	Giggleswick	...	10 10
Edward Clayton	Settle	...	10 10
Thomas York	Halton Place	...	21 0
Thomas Ingilby	Austwick	...	10 0



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The Reversionary Interest In all that Romantic and Picturesque Plot, Piece, or Parcel, of LAND & ROCK, Situate in the Town of Settle aforesaid, called CASTLEBAR OR CASTLEBERG ROCK, Now set out and used as a Pleasure Ground, subject to a Lease thereof for 99 years, at the Yearly reserved Rent of 6d., about 52 years whereof are yet to come and unexpired therein.

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VI.—THE CRAVEN LEGION CORPS OF VOLUNTEER INFANTRY.

The following is a copy of a commission granted in the Craven Legion Corps of Volunteer Infantry by Earl Fitzwilliam in the year 1803. The discrepancy in dates will be observed:—

By William Wentworth Fitzwilliam. EARL FITZWILLIAM, VISCOUNT MILTON, and BARON FITZWILLIAM, in ENGLAND; EARL FITZWILLIAM, VISCOUNT MILTON, and BARON FITZWILLIAM, in IRELAND;

Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the West-Riding of the County of York, and of the City of York, and County of the same, or Ainsty of York; and one of the Lords of His Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

To SAMUEL WESTERMAN, Gentleman.

By Virtue of the Power and Authority to me given by a Warrant from his Majesty, under his Royal Signet and Sign Manual, bearing Date the 22d day of May, 1804, I, the said Earl Fitzwilliam, DO, in his Majesty's Name, by these Presents, CONSTITUTE, Appoint, and Commission you the said Samuel Westerman to be LIEUTENANT in the Craven Legion Corps of Volunteer Infantry; BUT not to take Rank in the Army, except during the Time of the said Corps being called out into actual service: YOU are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the Duty of a Lieutenant, by exercising and well disciplining both the inferior Officers and Soldiers of that Company, whereof Henry Owen Cunliffe, Esquire, is Captain, who are hereby commanded, in his Majesty's Name, to obey you as their Lieutenant: AND you are to observe and follow such Orders and Directions, from Time to Time, as you shall receive from his Majesty, your Colonel Commandant, or any other your superior Officer, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, in Pursuance of the Trust hereby reposed in you.

Given under my Hand and Seal the seventh Day of September in the Forty-third year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Three.

WENTWORTH FITZWILLIAM. (Seal)

Anthony Lister  
Edward Clayton  
Thomas York  
Thomas Ingilby

TEERS, 1794.

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Settle, 14th June, 1794.

for raising Volunteer Corps of iding of this County, for inter-

for the Wapentake of Stain- this town, for the purposes Subscription was entered into, oled themselves for Personal

re desirous of coming forward ring their names, this Meeting the Golden Fleece, on Wed- Instant, at 12 o'clock at noon.

Meeting be given to the Chair- occasion.

Thomas Garforth, Chairman.

is as follows:—

	£	s.
Stainton	...	5 5
Skipton	...	10 10
Settle	...	5 5
Giggleswick	...	10 10
Settle	...	10 10
Halton Place	...	21 0
Austwick	...	10 0

# LOOSE LEAVES OF CRAVEN HISTORY.

## THE CRAVEN LEGION.

Several interesting prints bearing on the Craven Legion are in the possession of Mr. T. Brayshaw, of Settle, by whose courtesy they are here reproduced. Two relate to the colours which were presented to the Legion by the ladies of Craven. The first runs as follows:—

Skipton, 17th Feby, 1804.

At a General Meeting of Subscribers for cloathing and equipping Volunteers in THE CRAVEN LEGION held here this Day after The Colours had been consecrated and presented and The Legion Inspected by Lieutenant Colonel Orde and Lieutenant Colonel Gooch,

It was Resolved Unanimously

That the most respectful Thanks of the Meeting be tendered to The Ladies in Craven for the very handsome Colours which they have done THE LEGION the Honor of presenting to them;—and particularly to The Right Honourable Lady Ribblesdale for the elegant Address she was pleased to use on the occasion.

Resolved Unanimously

That Her Ladyship be respectfully requested to honor the Meeting with a Copy of Her Address and that Lord Ribblesdale be also cordially thanked for his Reply and solicited for a Copy of it.

Resolved Unanimously

That The Thanks of the Meeting be likewise presented to The Reverend Josias Dawson and The Reverend Robert Dyneley, Chaplains of The Legion for the impressive Manner in which they consecrated The Banners;—and that they be desired to favour The Meeting with The Service on the occasion.

Lord and Lady Ribblesdale were consequently waited upon by William Wainman, Esqr, Chairman of the Meeting, who has since received the following Copies which The Meeting directed to be distributed to The Legion and to The Subscribers.

### LADY RIBBLESDALE'S ADDRESS.

Altho', My most Honoured Lord, and Gentlemen, it is with the utmost diffidence, yet I feel the highest Gratification in presenting this distinguished Legion with their Colours.

In more virtuous, more loyal, and truly patriotic Hands they cannot be lodged.

May Your Noble Resolution to defend them be propitious; and may The Almighty aid and support You in the awful Hour of Peril and vouchsafe to crown Your glorious Cause with Victory.

Permit me only to add, that the Hearts of Your dearest Relatives overflow with Gratitude for Your generous Protection; from Your Wives and Children, an eternal Affection.

### HIS LORDSHIP'S REPLY.

I may venture in the Name of the Craven Legion to return Your Ladyship their sincerest thanks for the kind and generous Sentiments you entertain of them. That good opinion I am certain will on their part never be forfeited. These sacred Banners, My gallant Comrades, which have just been presented to you by one of the best of Women, will recall to our Memories whenever or wherever they are displayed Our Wives, Our Children, Our Parents, Our dearest Connections, whom you have so nobly stepped forward to defend;—but above all they will remind us of the duties we owe our dear Country in the protection of our virtuous Monarch, our incomparable Laws, our invaluable Constitution, our pure Religion, with all the Comforts and Enjoyments of social and domestic Life.—We prostrate ourselves before the Altar of this revered Country, determined never to abandon it but with our Existence. If we survive the Conflict with our ferocious Enemies, we shall joyfully return Home to those we most love and admire, but if it is the Will of the Almighty that some of us should fall, we shall fall covered with the Gratitude and the Blessings of this and all succeeding Generations of Englishmen. Let the Motto of "GOD AND OUR COUNTRY" reign in our Hearts as it waves over our Heads! and May Conquest, Honor and Renown attend THE CRAVEN LEGION wherever its destiny

The second is entitled "Form of Consecration of the Colours of THE CRAVEN LEGION, at Skipton, February 17th, 1804, by the Rev. Josias Dawson, A.B., Senior Chaplain to the Legion, and Domestic Chaplain to The Right Honorable Thomas Lord Ribblesdale."

**DIVINE SERVICE USED ON THE OCCASION.**

These humble Emblems, designated as the Standards of honorable, patriotic, and religious Valour, and thus in great Humility submitted in Thy Divine Presence, deign, Almighty Father! graciously to accept and sanctify—

Deeply conscious of our own personal frailties, and of the utter Imbecility of all human Prowess without Thy Aid O God,—yet, engaged, we trust, in the virtuous Defence of every Thing that can be deemed just and sacred among Men, permit us, Supreme Protector! to flee with devout Solicitude for Succour and Support under the Shadow of Thine Omni-pervading Wings.

Defend then, Lord of all Power and Might, these Hallowed Banners with Thine Omnipotent Protection, and us Thy Servants with Thy heavenly Grace, and grant that we may continue Thine for ever, and daily increase in Thy Holy Spirit more and more, until we come to Thine everlasting Kingdom, thro' Jesus Christ our Saviour—

May then The Almighty God, who is a most strong Tower to all who put their trust in Him, to whom all things in Heaven, in Earth, and under the Earth do bow and obey, be now and evermore Our Defence; and make us all know and feel that there is none other Name under Heaven given unto Men, in whom, and thro' whom, they may receive Health and Salvation, but only the Name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

(Benediction by the Rev. Robert Dyneley, A.B., Chaplain of Infantry).

Unto God's gracious Mercy and Protection therefore, We commit you. The Lord bless you and keep you. The Lord make His Face to shine upon you, and be gracious unto you. The Lord lift up His Countenance upon you, and give you Grace and Security now and for ever.—Amen.

Mr. Brayshaw also has a copy (dated Settle, June 14, 1794) of the "Enrolment and Subscription for raising Volunteer Corps of Cavalry within the West Riding of this County for Internal Defence." It runs:—

"At an adjourned Meeting for the Wapentake of Staincliff and Ewcross, held at this Town, for the purposes abovementioned, a liberal Subscription was entered into, and several Gentlemen enroled themselves for personal Service. To afford Persons who are desirous of coming forward a further Opportunity of entering their Names, this Meeting is adjourned to Kighley, at the Golden Fleece, on Wednesday, the 25th day of June Instant, at 12 o'Clock at Noon. That the Thanks of this Meeting be given to the Chairman for his Conduct on this Occasion.—THOMAS GARFORTH, Chairman."

The Subscription at Skipton was as follows:

	£	s.
Thomas Lister, Esq., Gisburn Park	200	0
(High Sheriff of the County of York)		
Thomas Garforth, Steeton	50	0
William Wainman, Carhead	100	0
James Wiglesworth, Townhead	31	10
Henry Wiglesworth, Townhead	21	0
C. Knowlton, Kighley	10	10
John Coulthurst, Gargrave	50	0
Thomas Slater, Clerk, Carleton	5	0
Reginald Heber, Clerk, Marton	5	5
H Croft, Clerk, Gargrave	5	5
Thomas Marsden, Clerk, Kildwick	5	5
W Carr, Clerk, Bolton Abbey	5	5
Thomas Paley, Langeliff	10	10
David Swale, Settle	10	10
Bryan Hesleden, Brackenbottom	10	10
Jeffrey Tennant, Yockenthwaite	10	10
Thomas Mason, Eshton	5	5
Richard Holmes, Linton	21	0
Martin Richardson, Clitheroe Castle	20	0
Dorothy Richardson, Gargrave	21	0
Edward Capstack, Barnoldswick	5	5
Thomas Brown, Grassington	10	10
Mrs. Batty, Thorp	21	0
Miss Batty, Ditto	52	10
John Foster, Armistead	10	10
C. Clapham, Clerk, Clapham	10	10
W. Alcock, Skipton	10	10
Stephen Tempest, Broughton	100	0
Thomas Tindal and Son, Skipton	10	10