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PREFACE.

OF the many volumes written by Roger Dodsworth, the great Yorkshire antiquary, now in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, Volume 160 is one of the most interesting. It consists of notes made by him of visits to Yorkshire churches in the years 1619 to 1630, with copies of inscriptions on monuments then existing, and with notices of the ancient painted glass in the windows. It has been freely used by many antiquaries, especially by the Rev. Joseph Hunter, F.S.A., in the *History of South Yorkshire*, but has not hitherto been printed in full.

Sir William Dugdale, who incorporated the labours of Dodsworth in his *Monasticon*, seems to have done the same in a volume in the College of Arms, which the editor, by the kindness of the authorities there, has been allowed to examine. On the outside it is labelled Dugdale's *Yorkshire Arms*, but inside there is this title: "INSIGNIUM EPITAPHIORUM, venerandæ antiquatis INSCRIPTIONUM, TUMULORUMque iconarum aliquot in diversis Ecclesiis parochialibus, Nobilium œdibus, aliisque locis infra Comitatum EBORACENSEM EXEMPLAR. Liber Officii Armorum de dono WILLIELMI DUGDALE NORROY. Maledictus sit qui abstulerit." This book seems to be a manuscript of Dodsworth's Oxford volume, with some additions of church visits of a later date. The arms are beautifully drawn, and not described, and there are many illustrations in pen and ink of churches and monuments.

At one of the recent sales of the Phillips Library a manuscript volume came into the possession of our president, Sir Thomas Brooke, Bart. It is entitled: "*Arms and Monuments in Churches, &c., in the West Riding of Yorkshire, copied from Dodsworth's original manuscript, in the possession of John Hatfield Kaye, esquire, F.S.A., and rivers and places noted by Mr. Dodsworth, with additions by Dugdale, Doctor Johnston, of Pontefract, and J. H. K.*" This appears to be a partial copy of the Dugdale volume at the College, and has all the arms neatly drawn with some of the illustrations.

Sir Thomas Brooke kindly offered this manuscript to the Yorkshire Archæological Society as a volume to be printed for the Record Series, and the editor undertook the task of bringing it out. It was, however, found that as it was not a complete copy of Dodsworth's volume, only comprising the West Riding, and as the arms were not described, it would be best to have a copy made from the original at Oxford. Miss A. F. Parker, of that city, has therefore made a full manuscript of the Bodleian volume, which is now brought before our subscribers. Her task has been a very difficult one, as Dodsworth's writing is sometimes very rough and confused, and his copies of inscriptions not altogether correct, as may be seen by the monuments at present existing—copied by him. Good Latin scholars will doubtless find errors, but it would have been an impossible task to have begun altering the text, so that the only course appeared to be to make as perfect a copy as possible of the original MS., and for that reason the proofs have been carefully re-examined at Oxford.

It could be wished that Dodsworth had gone through the whole of the Yorkshire churches, but we must be thankful that we have an account of so many monuments and so much glass, totally destroyed since his time, in the many churches he visited.

It was intended to have had some of the illustrations in Sir Thos. Brooke's volume copied, but the funds of the Record Series are not in such a favourable condition as to warrant a large expenditure. The editor has, however, ventured to insert engravings of some of the coats of arms from blocks in his possession, which he thought would add a little interest to the heraldry.

In conclusion, the editor has to thank Messrs. Paley Baildon, Wm. Brown, S. J. Chadwick, M. H. Peacock and Mill Stephenson for advice, and for looking through many of the proofs.

J. W. CLAY.

ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA.

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- Page 3. 8th line from top. For "recipit" read "recipiat."
" 20. 16th line from top. For "Brancis" read "Francis."
" 26. 7th line from bottom. For "nupe" read "nuper."
" 26. 5th line from bottom. For "Dominir" read "Domini."
" 27. 6th line from top. For "nonnen" read "nomen."
" 66. 2nd line from top. For "armigeris" read "armigero."
" 67. Note 3. The tomb of the knight and his lady would be for
Sir Thomas Savile, who died 1499, with his wife, Margaret
Pilkington. There is a statue in mail now lying on the
floor, which is generally supposed to belong to one of the
Thornhill family.
" 69. 6th line from bottom. For "her" read "his."
" 86. 14th line from bottom. For "Staide" read "Slaide."
" 106. 17th line from bottom. For "jacet" read "jacent."
" 174. 4th line from top. For "Sir John Stone" read "Sir John Fons."
(See page 177.) The brass is still in the church.
" 190. 10th line from top. For "Daucus" read "Darius." This
inscription is still visible. William Darius was bishop of
Kildare and a suffragan in England.
" 199. 6th line from bottom. For "windore" read "window."
" 199. 13th line from bottom. For "windore" read "window."
" 202. 16th line from bottom. For "Heavn's" read "Heaven's."
" 216. The engraving of the Strangways arms should be without the
canton, which belongs to a junior branch.

DODSWORTH'S CHURCH NOTES.

Peniston Church, 26 Feb., 1629.

In y^e South window of the quyer.

Ar. 3 conyes sejant sa., by the name of Turton,¹ sometymes of Smalhagh and Milnehouse in the hamlett of Thurleston Mere in this parish.

Places in this parishe.

Gunthwaite and Brodoke, Windend, Denby Over, Netherdenby, Bagden, Enge Birchworth, Thurleston, Thurlstonmere, Smalhage and Milnh[ouse], Langside, Peningsale, an Abbay antiently, ut aiunt, Peniston, Hunshelpe, Oxspring, Rough Birchworth.

On a stone in the quyer.

Hic jacet magister Robbertus Pulley,² quondam Vica[r]ius istius ecclesie, qui obiit decimo die mensis Februarii anno Domini MCCCCLXXXVIIIJ. Cujus [*anime propitiatur Deus*].—Parson and first vicar.

About a quyer on the North side of th[e church].

Orate pro animabus Willelmi Wordesworth³ et Johan[ne, uxoris ejus,] ac etiam pro anima Willelmi Benson,⁴ [capellani,] qui hanc capellam fieri fecerunt in h[onorem] Erasmi ac Beati Anthonii anno Domini M^o [1530?].

South window above.

Ar. on a fesse entre 3 church bells gu. [3 crosses formyes ar.]—Oxpring.⁵

Orate pro anima Willelmi Oxpring filiorum eorum, qui istam fenestram fieri [fecerunt].

In y^e South quyer window.

Gu. on a saltire [ar.] a crescent sa.—[Nevile.]

Purpure, a cheif or.

¹ There was a William Turton buried at Penistone, whose will was proved at York, 4 March, 1443-4.

² Vicar, M.A. Will 11 January, proved York, 20 February, 1458-9. His successor, William Wordesworth, was instituted February, 1458-9. So there must be some mistake about the above date.

³ The Wordesworth family, of which the poet was a descendant, was early settled here. There were several Williams. 15 September, 1535, William Words-

worth, of Snodhill, made his will. 4 March, 1539-40, William Wordesworth, of Penistone, proved 30 November, mentions a wife Jennet, and to be buried within the church door. This might be the above.

⁴ Sir William Benson, priest of the parish of Penistone, made his will 12 November; proved York 14 Dec., 1543.

⁵ There is a slight notice about the Oxsprings, of Oxspring in Penistone, in Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii, 354.