

If that I care at all, it is for others cause,
 And for the miseries this time's corruption draws
 But being well assur'd that nothing here betideth
 Against GOD'S ordinance and will, that all things guideth;
 And knowing him to be good, just, and most of might,
 I gladly yeeld my selfe to the order he hath plight, ?
 For hee it is, that now makes me accept so well
 And like of his estate which others hate as Hell;
 He 'tis, that heretofore vouchsaf't me reliif
 When as I was opprest with a more grievous grief;
 He 'tis from whom I hope in time to come no lesse
 Although a hundred-fold were doubtful my distresse
 Yea, hee it is that makes me profit every day;
 And also so content in this estate to stay,
 That of my libertie I am not now so faine
 To think my libertie a happier life to gain;
 For, I were well content from hence no more to go
 If I might profit most my friends and country so.
 Now here I humbly pray—expecting such an end—
 The Lord still towards me his favour to extend;
 And that He will vouchsafe still to all at like grace
 To all that for like cause are handled in like case."

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Maison de Lannoy in Picardie

This line has not been found in the several pedigrees, that the line is of Flemish Lannoy there can be no doubt for the "gold chain" for some generations surrounded the shield of the Lannoy armes in memory of his bravery Raoul de Lannoy He was at the siege of Quesnoy or after Hesdin in 1477 and was there decorated for bravery by Louis XI King of France—"One of the principal recompenses for brave knights (chevaliers) consisted in a gold chain placed around the neck, the links being in number according to their merit of valour The king in placing this on the brave Raoul said—"Par la Pâque-Dieu, mon ami, vous êtes trop furieux en un combat; il vous faut enchaîner, car je ne veux point vous perdre, désirant me servir de vous plus d'une fois"— [By the God of Easter! my friend you are very furious in a combat, if your fault is enchained it is because I do not wish to see you lost and desire you to serve me many times yet] He was the first to mount the breach The chain was of 500 escus or écus value (abt. \$600.) He received also the command of a company of footmen. Raoul bore for armes: Argent, 10 annelets gules (annelets or rings) placed 3, 3, 3, & 1—This is probably an assumption or new grant to commemorate the decoration for the armes do not appear to have been afterward used by any family of Lannoy See La Vraye etc. by Palliot Paris 1660 & Hist. du Blason Eysenbach 1848 & Science des Armoiries parle marquis de Magny Paris 1846.

Lannoy d'Ameraucourt

This line of Lannoy appears as the seigneurs d'Obriscaut et