

for himself or his wife. Two of John's sons and his daughter's son Sir Philip Sidney, were slain fighting for their country, and another son lost a leg, which at last, caused his death.\* Their forefathers had



Henry VII. and his two ministers,—Sir Richard Empson and Edmund Dudley, Esq. Dudley was a great lawyer, Speaker of the House of Commons and a member of the King's Privy Council A. D. 1504. He was a grandson of Sir John Sutton or Dudley, K. G., Baron of Dudley.

\*Henry Dudley was slain at the siege of Boulogne, 1543. John Leland sings of this young hero, as follows; (I translate from the original Latin Elcgy):

“Young Henry Dudley's glorious name  
Shall grace the roll of martial fame;  
He yielded up his soul sublime  
Ere the grave years of manhood's prime.

Their brother fallen among the brave,  
His comrades rush around to save,  
And bring his corse to castle hall  
For Christian rites and shroud and pall.”

Sir Philip Sidney was slain at the Siege of Zutphen, 1586. Gov. Dudley's daughter, Anne, sang of his fall, as follows:

“O, who was near thee, but did sore repine  
He rescued not with life, that life of thine?  
But yet impartial Fate this boon did give,  
Though Sidney died, his valiant name should live.

In all records, thy name I ever see  
Put with an epithet of dignity:  
Which shows, thy worth was great, thine honor such,  
The love thy country owed thee, was as much,  
Let none, then, dis-allow of these my strains  
Who have the self-same blood yet in my veins.”

Sidney's mother was Mary Dudley.