

their history this occurred in a great many instances. At first, with the Loverds, Oultons, Warrens, Willoughbys, Boleyns, and Gurneys. Two instances of this *impaling* are given in the accompanying plates of Arms, viz.: "Gurney and Heydon," and "Ann Boleyn and Heydon" (originally spelled Bullen). Later, these connections by marriage become too numerous to be copied here.

Thus, too, in process of time, came the numerous quarterings which the descendants of these marriages were entitled to bear. The plates show several of these quartered arms: as in the first of Heydon and Gurney. The arms of the Watford branch, which at first were the same as the Norfolk, are here given with the quarterings of the several families with which they intermarried, viz.: *Aubury, Newton, Twynboe, and Longville.*

Colonel Bulwer, in his "Heydon pedigree," page 15, states that "In the manor-house at Saxlingham, built by John Heydon, who married a daughter of Lord Willoughby, . . . is *Heydon* impaling quarterly in the first and fourth, a cross ingrailed, *Ufford.*" The Ufford cross is drawn with a slight difference. But the device of Robert de Ufford is the drawing which has been preserved from the time of Edward I.

The Devon Arms, also, were varied by a few quarterings. These quarterings in the different lines may have given rise to an occasional misunderstanding. Some Americans appear to have mistaken a quartering for the original arms. Thus, one family has used the device of *three eaglets displayed, or (gold).* This was on the *Fitz-Symon* arms, which came late by marriage into the Norfolk line. Four eagles displayed were also on the *Corham* Arms, of Devon, who intermarried with the Cadhay branch. Descendants of these marriages, no doubt, were entitled to assume these bearings on the other side of the water.

The arms given in the plates of this book are all historically authentic. Those on the first page of plates, of *Pedigree of Heydon, Gurney impaling Heydon, Gurney and Heydon,* with the quarterings, *Ann Boleyn and Heydon,* were copied by Mrs. Wm. B. Hayden, from the Gurney Book in the British Museum. Those of the Norfolk Watford, and Devon lines, on the second, third, and fourth pages of plates, were officially obtained by Mr. Levi Hayden from the College of Arms in London.