

was formerly in Cadhay Hall." Photographs were obtained of the Hall, with the different views of the "Court of the Kings."

They were told by an aged lady, daughter of the steward of the last Haydon at Cadhay, that the bridge built by John Haydon over the Otter, had a stone tablet with this inscription: "*John and Joan built me; who will repair me?*" Mr. Hayden was fortunate enough to obtain possession of a little book formerly the property of Gideon Haydon: "A Manual of Law for Local Magistrates."

The ancient Haydon seats lie here within a compass of ten or twelve miles square. The river Otter, running south from Ottery St. Mary, reaches the sea at Sidmouth, less than a dozen miles off, and on its way down passes by Ebford, distant two miles, Harpford, four miles, Boughwood, six miles, and Tipton, about eight miles. The river Ex runs from Exeter to the sea at Exmouth, in a similar manner to, and almost parallel to the Otter, and eleven miles west of it, passing by Topsham, Woodbury, and Lymston on its way. The valleys of these rivers are very fertile. Midway between them lies an elevated, dry, sandy plain. Most of the places mentioned figure in the family history; while Boughwood is said to have been its most ancient possession.

Their first drive was some nine miles southwesterly across the plains to Woodbury, near the Ex, half way between Exeter and the sea. "It is a small, quiet, ancient locality, the time-worn church situated in an old grave-yard. On entering all the interior seems quite plain, high-backed seats, simple altar, etc. Looking round for Haydon memorials, we first discover on the left side wall, a tablet, setting forth the gifts of 'John Haydon, gentleman, and citizen of London, who gave by will in 1579, three pounds, six shillings, and eight pence [probably per annum], to be distributed to three poor inhabitants of the parish each Sunday in the year'—(here the inscription is illegible). They read also that 'John Haydon of Cadhay (probably same as above) gave in the year 1590 for the poor an annuity'—[the rest defaced]. And in the year '1659,' as the results of this will, 'the annuity had increased to six pounds.'"

Mr. Hayden says also: "On page 92 of my notes I have made a rough draft of the tomb of Nicholas Haydon, with the inscription