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T O
The Right Worshipful

Sir THOMAS WILBRAHAM, of Woodbey, Baronett;
And in Remembrance of his Vertuous Brother,
RALPH WILBRAHAM, Esq;

SIR,
YOUR Goodness hath supplied my Wants, in the Loss of your Dear Brother; from whom I have received so many Kindnesses, that I want Words to express my Thankfulness; the Contemplation of whose Vertues; as they have shined forth in him, so have they been much more Illustrious and abounding in you, which is observed by all, and must be ever acknowledged by him who Glories in your Goodness and Bounty; and desires to Subscribe himself,

Your most Humble and Obliged Servant

Randle Holme.

CHAP. IX.

THE Bull is the Ring-leader amongst Ruthers or Udder Beasts; therefore is fit to begin our Third Place, or parcel of Beasts therein contained, taking the front of all the other, as a Privileged Beast above them; having liberty to range in all pastures wherefoever he goeth, with free ingress, egress and regress, fearing neither Payage or Poundage for his Trespass.

The Bull being Gelt, changeth both his Name and his Name, and is called an Ox.

There are Oxen in India which have but one Horn, and some have three, and whole Hoofs, and as tall as Camels, which are very swift of Pace. See Chap. 10. *mark 70.*

The Seythian Ox hath a Bunch on his back like a Camel.

I. He beareth Vert, a Bull Argent, armed and unguled, Or. The Bull is born in white and in grey, as the Stag is, and the like terms are given to them, and generally to all cloven hoofed Beasts. This is born by the name of *Besler*.

G a Bull S the right leg and shoulder A the Coll a demy Bull the same colours, is born by the name of *Red bull*.

O the like passant to the Sinister A is the Coat of *Van Barne*.

A the like rampant with tail on the side G by *Philo van Nosteren*.

A Bull, his tail turned upon his back and side tipped S is the Coat of *Houghton of Houghton* in *Lincolshire*.

A the like with his tail on his side A is the Coat of *Ruedasfer*.

A the like S born by *Meredith Bull*, of *Wales*, horns and hoofs O.

A a Bull G horns O by *Philip ap Ievan*. And on a hill in base V is the Coat of *Ridley of Ridley*, in *Gloucestershire*.

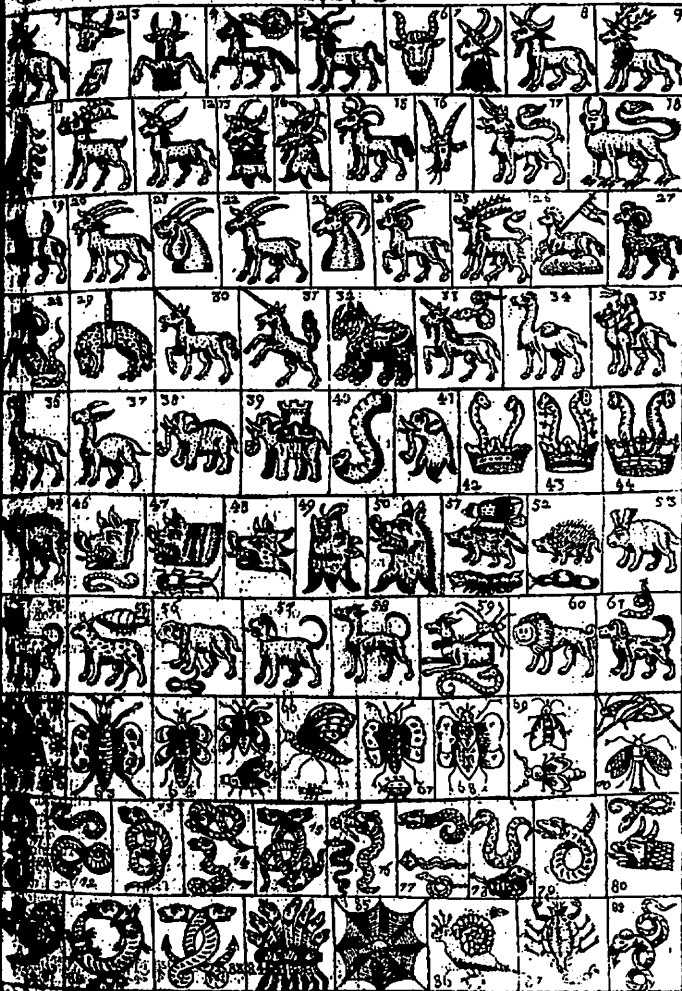
The Bull is born winged, as the Horse is, and the name is *Winged Ox*.

The *Boulterbus*, or *Cow-part*, hath a long side head and ears, slender legs, his tail short, but like a Cow, his upper parts yellow and smooth, his under parts

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Parts black and rough; the hair of the body yellow and red; the horns smooth at top, and wrinkled at the bottom and black; see the head and horns, *chap. 8. numb. 31.*

II. He beareth Or, a Bulls head in chief, Gules, and a foot couped above the Cambull, in base, Sable. To have the head thus trunked, is by some Armorsills Blazoured Cabouled, from the word *Cabo*, which in the Spanish Language doth signifie a head; which is to give us to understand that it is the head of such a Beast, born sole of it self, having no part of the Neck therunto adherent; by which you see the Spanish Heralds used no other Epithete to the head, thus far, but only the word *Dead*, having nothing joined to it; and so I hold it most properly termed. Also *Bars*, a good French Armorsill useth neither of these words at all; but Blazmureth it a Bulls head (or face) only; because any head thus born is understood to be cut off; so as no part of the Neck be dependant to the same.

Where note also that heads thus born are ever gardant, that is all the face in full view.

A Bulls head S with an Annulet in its Nose O is the Coat and Crest of *Van Bernslein*.

B the like O horned A is born by *Vitenbach*.

O 3 such B crowned A born by *Heswards*.
S a Chevron between 3 Bulls heads, A is the Coat of the Lord *Bullsey*, Viscount *Cashell*, in *Ireland*. Also the same by *Prelland*, with a Crestant G.

A Bulls head couped G to the Smiiter, born by *Truhize*.

B the like regardant to the Smiiter O the Nose ringed S and the horns G are the Coat and Crest of *Truchses van Kinegeen*.

A 3 such feet couped in the middle of the leg S by *Cofote*.

The Myrigan Bull, or Ore, is of a flaming red colour, with moving horns, which they can turn sometime inward, and sometime outward.

III. He beareth a demy Bull rampant gardant and erdentant, (or erdenting himself) Sable, in a Field Argent. Some term him a demy Bull gardant, with legs extended; others a demy Bull full face, with body and feet obtuse, or laid open; but the best term (as I take it) is to say, a Bull gardant displayed, couped in the middle. See *chap. 7. numb. 8. and chap. 13. numb. 63.* stretched out. This is the Coat of *Bulfaco*.

Out of a Crown O the like A is the Crest of the Earl of *Spryngestein*.

The like S horned O the Crest of *Rouff*. The same by *Van Baymandt*.

IV. He beareth Argent, a Gull passant, Sable; of some termed tripping. 3 such with a Fesse G between them, is born by *Caleney*, of *Lea in Cheshire*.

A on a Bend S 3 such O by *Veal*.
A Serpent in chief, wavy, embowed, debuffed, that is, turning twice or thrice round, with the head coming out of the middle of it.

3 such V in a Silver Field, is born by *Clemig*, a *Polonian* Family.

V. He beareth Sable, a Bugle, or Buzulus, Ar-

gent, armed and unguled, Or. This Beast hath several names, and is in form like a Bull, but broader and shorter, and hath a Mane like a Horse, down to his eyes, which makes him look more terrible, his proper colour is yellowish; glittering (as if it were curled or trimmed by Art) his Belly more red and tawny; the his back: Mane more dark.

The African Bugle, his horns grow out of the Crown of his head, bending like an half Moon inward, that he cannot annoy others or defend himself; hath like a Horse, in all other things like an Ore, of a yellow colour.

The East, of some a Bull, an African Bull, or Beast like an Ore, with white Horns and black Neck, so swift, that no Beast (except the *Barbary Hare*) can out-run him.

A Bugle or Bubalus proper, is the Crest of *Habon a Hebert*, of *Blickinge in Norfolk*.

VI. He beareth Argent, a Bisons head trunked or cabouled, Gules. The Bison is a kind of Ore, bred in the Northern parts of the World, and never tamed; the Body in all respects like a Bull, but thicker and shorter of Body. This is born by the name of *Tison*.

The Paonian Bull, as large as an Ore or Bull, Maud about the Neck and Back, like a Lion, hinder his Chin, and necher lip like a Beard, from his head to his Nose hairy; his Horns hooked at the point and black; their hair is red, yellow, or black.

The Aescot hath large horns standing on each side of the head over the ears, beak and reflected, head like a Bull, with the mouth set up to the ears; they fly, tail, and hoofs like a Bull's but the base of 2 parts of the body, groweth backward to the head, and is rough or shagged.

VII. He beareth Vert, a Scottish Bisons head trunked, Argent. There is in the North of *Scotland*, white Bisons, or white Oren, named about the Necks like Lions, in other parts like Common Oren. The Horns from the top of the head turn forwards. This is born by the name of *Mastrevellin*.

VIII. He beareth Azure, a Buffe, Or. Some call a Bugill, and describe it to be like an Ore, with Beard like a Goat, it is of some termed from the Late, *Carandinus*. But *Goffar*, in his History of *Ros*, saith it is like a Wart, with branched or ragged Horns on the head; the rest of the body like a Wild Ore, his hair deep and harsh, like a Bears, of an Ash colour, he being lighted by Hunters, his colour changed many colour he stands by, whether it be Rocks, Trees or green Droughs. *Markham*, in his Country Farm call a Buffe, or Wild Ore; others call them Bears, or Banes, or Wild Ore. This is the Crest of *Hubbart*, viz. having his Tail turned up to his face.

Having occasion now to speak of the Bull, with its variety of kinds, as the Bugle, Buffe, Bison, and such like, which are of affinity one with the other, I am desirous in this place to speak something of the Cow, and then as in other Domestic Beasts, give you their sorts of Diseases, with other terms used by Doctors and Cowlicers concerning their Ordering and Keeping.

Observations in Cows, Oxen, Bulls.

WHEN a Cow desireth the Bull, which we call Bulling, she disorderly forsakes her Fellows, resists the Government of her Keeper; besides their Bate hangs down (which is the place of Copulation) more than at other times; they will leap upon their Fellows as if they were Males: Also after the manner of Mares, they lie other than at other times.

At the time of Copulation, if the Bull leap off on the right side, the Cow will Conceive a Male; if on the left, she will bring forth a Female.

A Cow never thrives after she hath taken Bull, therefore some Herd-men will not suffer them to be Bull'd till four years old.

If Cows in Summer time go to the Bull more than at other times, it betokeneth and foretelleth a Rainy Winter.

If an Ox lick himself against the hair, or on his right side, it foretelleth a Storm; if on the left a fair calm day: When he Loweth and Smelleth the Earth; or feedeth sicker than ordinary, it betoken Change of Weather: If in Autumn, Sheep and Oxen dig the Earth with their feet, and lie down head to head, it is held for a sure token of a Tempest.

The parts of a Bull, Ox, or Cow.

THERE are some parts and Members of theirs, which go under other names and terms than what are ascribed to other Beasts, and they are these following; as for other parts they are called as in other Creatures, as Head, Eyes, Mouth, Bones, Ribs, Intrals, &c.

Head.

The Buzze, the Nose, that part which is not hairy.
Gullish Bouts, or curled and wavy hairy Brow.
Beats Congue, is the Tongue of either Bull, Ox or Cow.

The Wild Pipe, or Throat Pipe.
The Roof or Spallet, the rough top of the mouth.
Bones, and the Rinkles at the bottom, and tip end of the horns.

The Wither,
The Cheek, one side of the face.

Body.

The Bisket,
The Dewlap, that skin that hangs down between the fore-legs from the Throat.

The Gline, the lower part of the Neck next the Back, the Neck Gline.

The Rump, or Rind-bone, the top of the Back.

The Flank.

The Bump, the top of the tail next the Body.

The Hide, the Skin.

The Keins,

The Crest, the top of the Neck.

The Mane, the hair on the Neck.

The Pisse, or Pizzle, the Bulls Prick.

The Breast, the Skin in which the Pisse lieth.

The Barren, the Cows place of Conception or Pissing, the Griskin.

The Wavel, the loose skin, and hair on it, which hangs under a Bull or Ox Bely.

The Under, or Under, that place under the lower part of the Bely, in which the Milk is.

The Sprenes, or the Paps, the four Dugs, by which the Milk is drawn from the Udder.

The Cows, the Skin in which the Stones or Testicles are inclosed.

The Fundament, the Arse-hole, wherout Excrements are evacuated.

Intrals.

The Runnett, Cheeslip Bag, is the Bag or Stomach of a young Calf.

A Calling, or Callling, a young Calf never brought forth.

The Bag, is that as the young Calf lieth in the Beast Bely.

Whitall, is the Heart, Lights, Liver and Throat-Pipe, with its appurtenances belonging to a Calf.

The Belly, or Tripe.

The Draught Gut, or Twell.

The Skint, the middle skin that parts the Breast and Bely.

The Ruder, or Arse-Pudding, the Lady Tripe.

The Damp-sault, or the Maw.

The Dirty Puddings, those that Excrements pass

The Fat Puddings. (through)

The Endless Anut, or end Pudding, which is whole at the end.

The Heeres, is the inward fat on the Loins; in a Swine it is called the Leafs of a Swine.

The Callon is all the Fat about the Priddings.

The Ambles, is the Heart, Pipe, Liver and Midriff Skin as they hang altogether.

The Rize, the fat Skin about the Intrals.

The Sweetheads.

The Kidneys or Kullies. The Higgarne.

Legs and Feet.

The Spanks,

The Hough,

The Fetlocks.

The Cleef, or Wools, which is termed double clawed, or cloven footed, of which all outward hoofs are larger than the inward.

Diseases in Cows, and their kind.

L **Asthenia**, **Alearifonnetis**, or **tyring**, is known by the slow eating, or forsaking their Fodder, by often lying down, or else by holding out their Tongue.

The **Palls**, or **Glanders**, which makes their hair rough and hard, the eyes heavy, the neck hang down, and the nose run out with Mucus, seldom chewing his Cud, and his Meat bathous.

The **Arcticular Palls**, is a dry humour which causeth a soreness in the hinder legs, and makes them halt; and yet the Hoof appears sound.

The **Arctimolius**, or **Farties**, which causeth the whole body to break forth into Many Bunches and Boils; which appearing to be healed, break forth in other places.

The **Subterentaurus**, an itching humour that is under the skin, and breaketh forth in many places of the body.

The **Subynall**, when the hinder legs halt, by reason of a pain in the Loins.

The **Prunigo**, or **Lepra**, is a kind of dry scab or scurf, running and spreading it self all over the body, from head to tail, called the **Scurf**.

The **Pharynx**, or **Maduro**.

The **Fever**, is an immoderate heat all over the body, especially in the Mouth, Tongue and Ears; a running of the eyes, a drowsy head; with a violent beating of the Veins.

Swelling and Tympan in the Belly, often comes by eating of Hens Dung in their Meat, which if not speedily helped, is Death to the Beast.

The **Suckling of the Leech**, **Biting of the Bitch**, and **Stinging of Bees**, **Wasps**, **Serpents** and **Advers**, are things much tormenting Cattle, and makes them run about, as if they were going Mad.

The **Lameness of the Joints**, may often proceed from a Strain or Wrench in the Sinews.

The **Cephalalgia**, or pain in the head, which makes him hang down his ears, and forsake his Meat.

The **Swelling of the Veins**, in the Cheeks and Chaps, into Ulcers.

Itch and Ticks, a Vermen that breeds upon them, which biting makes them itch, rub and scrub themselves at every Post.

The **Itching** in the Tail.

Inward Diseases in Cows, &c.

The **Cough**, or **Cold**, and **Soreness of Breath**, or **Quins**.

The **Decay or waste of Liver and Lungs**, which appears by a long Cough.

The **Crusts**, or rawness of an evil Stomach, is known by his Belly often rumbling and belching, forsake his Meat, hang down his head and lick himself.

The **Harshness of the Excrements**, or **Coliciveness**, which he cannot Dung.

The **Swelling of Blood**.

The **Sturdy**.

The **Sour**, pain in the limbs through heat and cold.

The **Broken Bones**, and all grief in the Bones.

Diseases in the Eyes and Head.

A **Suffusion in the Eyes**.

The **Halm**.

The **Pill** in the Eye.

The **Itch**, is a White upon the sight of the Eye; a Cloud in the eye.

The **Swimming of the Vein**, a pickliness in the head.

The **Barber** is a fleshy substance growing under the Tongue, which hinders their eating.

The **Styptic**, or the **Gallet**, or **Pammer**, a Disease that causeth the Hair to stand upright, makes them dull and heavy, forsaking their Meat.

The **Strangles**, or **Glandules**, is a swelling under the tongue.

The **Ranula**, is a swelling under the tongue.

The **Hemorrhoids**.

The **Porum**, or **Leet** of the Eye, is a fleshy tumor in the eye.

The **Cataract**, is a watery humor, or running of the eye.

The **Epiphora**, is a dry inflammation of Choler in the eye.

The **Sinuel**, is a stony running Nose.

The **Dysel**, or **Dyselling**, is running of Wax or Rheum from the Mouth.

Diseases in the Body and Legs.

Hidrotoid, when the Skin sticks fast to the Flesh and Bones.

Surbutting, is a lameness in the Limbs.

The **Cods Swollen**.

The **Founder**, is the hardened foot, that breeds difficulty.

The falling of the Draught Out, or **Tush**.

The **Pizzle Sheath Swollen**.

The feet **squat**, or **blasted**.

The **Itch** **Head** and **Chafed**, when the hair comes off by rubbing.

To know the Bull, Cow, or Oxen Age.

Within Ten Months of the first year, they drop their fore-teeth, and six months after do next; and at the end of three years they change them all; and when they be in their middle or best strength their teeth are white, long and even; but when they grow old, they become short, uneven and black. Also by the Hairs the Age is known, for in the part of the horn there are as many wrinkles as the Bull or Cow is years old, a wreath for a year.

The Benefit or Blessing of Cows.

B **Best**, the first Milk after Calving.

Butter, a white sweet liquor drawn from the Udder of a Cow.

Cream, the top of Milk standing in a pot or pan many Strainings, i. e. Struckings, or last that is Milk from a Cow.

Somelatter, Cream gone thick.

Butter, Cream Churned.

Butter-Milk, or Churned Milk.

Butter-Hill, Butter-milk made thick through the heat of Summer, the bottom part falling to a **Whiggy**.

Curds, **Chese**.

Whey, the liquid substance drawn from Cheese-curds, which clarified is a good Summer-drink.

Whey-Butter, and **Whey-Cream**.

Strainings, the Curds or top of Whey boiled with Butter-milk.

Butter-Chese, **Floeting** strained through a fine Cloth and Squeezed.

Beef, meat for Men. **Oxen** for Labour.

Skinner, for the making of all sorts of Leather either Tanned, or white-Leather.

Horns, to make Combs and Lanterns.

Hair, for Matting.

Callow, for Candles. **Surt**.

Colours of Oxen and Cows.

White and Grey.

Black.

Bay, or Brown.

Yellowish.

Farrow, or Fallow, a redish Cow.

Pie-coloured, part black and part white.

Spotted.

Filmore, part brown, and part white.

Term used by Ox and Cow-keepers, called **Cow-berds**.

B **To Fodder**, is to give them Meat.

To Litter, is to give them Straw to stand and lie upon.

Dung, is the Dung of Oxen and Cows.

A **Head-berd**, is the Keeper of Oxen or Cows; some call them **Cow-berd**, or **Cow-keeper**.

A **Beet**, is either Cow, or Ox; from hence their Tongues are called **Meat-Tongues**.

To Wrench, is to make clean their Hooves from Dung.

A **Birth-hill**, is the place where the Dung is laid till it be carried into the Field to Manure the ground; some call it **Biron**.

A **Wagon-berd**, one that never took Bull.

Quadrifester, that hath four Generals taken away.

Cur a Calf, that is to **Curpley** it, take away its Sides.

Letting, is Gelding a Bull.

A **Drove of Cattle**, a **Drove of Beasts**. **Cud**, as Tue the Cud, is to draw up the Meat again out of the Throat or Maw, and grind it a-new to make it digest.

A **Farrow Cow**, is a Cow that gives Milk in the second year after her Calving; having no Calf that year.

A **Herds-Man**, one that is occupied about Cows and Oxen.

A **Drover**, is a Buyer and Seller of all sorts of Domestic Cattle.

Things used about Oxen and Cows.

A **Calf Hide**, a place made of Boughs in the Field, or near the Cow-house in which the Calf is kept while he is sucking.

An **Dr-house**.

A **Stute**, the place in the house where the Ox is tyed to feed, from hence we call a fat Ox, a **Rale** tied Ox.

A **Cow-house**.

A **Woolsey**, the place where the Cow is tyed.

The **Racks**.

The **Shou**, is the Yoke which is put about the Cow or Ox-Neck to tyre him to the Plow.

A **Coop**, or **Dr-Coop**, a long stick with a prick in the end of it, by which Oxen are pricked to make them quick in their Labour or Travel.

A **Whip**, a Carters Whip.

A **Peel**, or **Peive**, an Iron with three fork ends, by which Dung is taken from the Beal, and the house made clean.

A **Wagon**.

A **Yoke**, or **Wit**, **Spade**, and a **Rack**.

A **Bake**, a **Barrow**, a **Waldrel-barrow**.

A **Waldrel**, or **Straw-basket**, in which Provender is given Cows or Oxen.

A **Clumbel**, a kind of Cart to carry away Muck and Dirt.

Feeding of Cows and Oxen.

F **odder**, is Hay kept for them to eat.

Wend fodder, is Hay and Straw mixed.

Litter, is Straw of any Grain, on which the Beasts lie to rest.

Grassing Pasture, are either Meadows, Fields, or Cloves for them to feed in.

IX. He beareth Ox, a **Carandic**, Gules; attired, and unguiled, Sable. The **Carandius**, is in body like an Ox, with the Horns of a Hart, full of branches; if some he is taken for a **Rath Deer**, but hath a Mane and Tail like a **Lion**. This is born by the name of **Tarsus-herd**.

G the like A is born by **Tolms**, a **Polonian**.

X. He beareth Argent, an **Ellis Horn** reversed, proper. That is of a Russet Horn with hair: **Cesar**, lib. 6. in his Commentaries says, They have in joints in their Knees, but sleep to Trees like **Elephants**. But they are like **Rocks**, or **Harts**, with spotted Skins; their Horns as large again, with broad tops, branched only on one side; his upper Lip is great, and langeth over the nose.

ther very much, that he cannot eat forward for doubling it in his Mouth; but goeth backwards, and so gathers up the grass that lies under it: He hath a Mane on his Neck, and under his Throat; the plain sides of the Horns lie towards the back, and the branches towards the face: See the head *chap. 8. numb. 33.*

O 3 Elks horns 2 and 1, proper Born by *Elkborne.*

XI. He beareth Azure, a *Gazell*, proper. This Beast in figure and colour, doth represent the *Roc-Buck*; having long Teeth and white, about eight or nine inches long out of his Mouth like a Bear; of this Beast faith *Bejweh, pag. 7.* cometh Musk: See the true Shape of the *Gazell*, or *Gazella, chap. 8. numb. 48.* This is born by the name of *Gazell of Spain.*

XK. He beareth Gules, a *Bonaccan*, Argent; Armed, and *Un-guled*, Or. This is also called a *Wonyze*, or *Bonaccus*. This is a Beast of a bright Sorrel colour; maned like a *Horse*, of a dark colour; the body in all parts resembles the *Bull*, or *Ox*: This is born by *Kyneth.*

Qzzer faith, That the horns are smooth like an *Ox*, and turn round to the sides of his Cheeks, like the *Ram*, so that he hath no defence by them; they are maned to the Shoulders, like a *Horse*; their colour between red and ash-colour. They have no upper Teeth like an *Ox*, so that such may fely be termed, a *Bonaccan Ram* horned.

Others have their horns coming out of their Forehead, bending down all along to the side of their Face, and then turn up at the end, or point of the horn, *chap. 8. numb. 61.* and *chap. 18. numb. 80.*

XII. He beareth Vert, a *Bonaccan*, or *Bonaccus* head erased, Argent; Armed, and *Winged* with a *Crown*, Or. This is born by the name of *Glabier.*

XIV. He beareth Azure, a *Bonaccus* head erased, Argent; double horned (or attired) tusked, and bearded, Or. Thus I find it Blazoned, but I take it rather for an *Equicervic* head, as the figure following; and ought to be termed, attired counter-attired; or double attired counter-wild, by reason two of the Horns stand contrary to the other two. This is Born by the name of *Tirwell.*

XV. He beareth Mercury, an *Equicervic*, or a *Deer* Hoofe, Luna; attired, Sol. This is a Beast in the Oriental Countries, having the body of a *Horse* with outward bended horns, a mane, and a beard under his chin. But is no greater than an *Hart*: Some draw this Beast with cloven hoofs, but that is not right. This is the Coat Armour of *Gringmall*, a Family in *Poland.*

O a demy *Equicervic* G is born by *Magenbuch.*
A the head erased S and for his Crest the head couped, is born by *Van Bussck.*

Per Fesse A and S in chief, the horns on the scalp S born by *Ketenbofen.*

XVI. He beareth Gules, the Head of a *Coluss*, Argent; Horned, Or. It is in stature and form, between a *Ram* and a *Hart*, of a dusky white colour; having a Nose, or Snow like a *Swine*; their horns grow upright

out towards the top, circled about almost to the end. This is born by the name of *Coler.*

XVII. He beareth Gules, an *Iber*, or an *Iberet*, Or. This is by some Heralds termed a *Spanner*. Others an *Iberet*, with two *Horns*. But I take it rather to be the *Pyrrassoupp*, mentioned, *numb. 431.* This is born by the name of *Cervase.*

And a demy *Rampant* O is the Crest of *Calcutt*, of the Isle of *Man.*
Losemy A and V on a bend B 3 such heads erased O and the like head for the Crest is born by *Tonge.*

An *Iber* head A colletted and horned O is the Crest of *Prophethen.*

XVIII. He beareth Argent, a *Span-Tyger*, braned, Gules. This Beast hath the Face and Ears of a *Span*; the Body of a *Tyger*, and whole footed like a *Goat*, or *Dragon*; yet others make it with feet like a *Goat*. I term this *Horned* though it be of the same colour with the body; by reason some *Span-Tygers* are without Horns; for very Ancient I have seen it drawn with the Ears of a *Still*, the forehead of an *Ape*, the hinder end of a *Buck*, and the tail of a *Sfor*. This is born at 1 Supporter anciently belonging to the Family of *Chancel* of *Ch. and Ockley* in *Sheriffshire*; as descending from the Baron of *Woodhall*, whose Hair he Manied.

A Demy one A Horns O out of a *Crestant* G is the Crest of the Baron *Wahall*, alias *Woodhall.*

O the like G horned O born by *Heller.* Yet I have seen it drawn of old with a *Man's* Face and Hair, and an *As*, the forehead of a *Goose*, the hinder of a *Goat*, and Tail of a *Fox.*

The Lord *Paget*, Baron of *Beaufort*, hath for his Crest and Supporters, a *Man-Tyger*, which in the Face like a *Man*, with a sharp Beard, and long Hair, with its body of a *Tyger.*

XIX. This is by Mr. *Leigh* called a *Span-tiger*, and he thus Blazons it, a *Span-Tyger* Argent, gold-pointed, Sable, Collet, Or. By *Goring* he means the *haggy* part that is about the Shoulders, to that the *Head*, *Foot*, *Body*, and *Tail* is white; the Shoulders, or *Man* about it is black. But *Blazon* it thus, a *Span-Tyger*, Argent, Colletted, Or. Armed, (or *Winged* on the *Sulder*, like a *Lion*) Sable.

XX. He beareth Sable, a *Goat*, Argent; horned and hooped, Or. He is also called, a *Capre*, mo *Capre*. If the *Goat* stand upright, it is termed *Stiff*. This is Born by *Kelwyn.*

The *Goat*, or *Buck-Goat*, by his Horns his Age is known, that is by the Wrinkles next the head. *They* male have two *Udders* under their *Loyns*, next the side of their Belly. But the *Lifant* *Goats* have their *Udders* lying under their Breasts, or fore-part of their Body, like to *Sheep.*

The *Deer-Goat*, hath horns wrinkled round, & most to the top, bending back, and then turning downwards again, towards the ends, a small Beard, and legs like a *Sheep*, not so rough as a *Goat*; & of a white yellow colour.

The *Iber* doth in all respects resemble the *Goat*, is both larger in Body and Horns; of a yellowish color, as the *History* of *Beast*, fol. 446. informs me. They

in *Howley* is drawn with the Horns standing forwards as *numb. 17.*

XXI. He beareth Argent, the head of an *Asprian* *Goat* couped, Gules. It hath long Ears like a *Hound*, and two round sharp Horns, standing (as it were) in sockets on the Crown, or top of the head, all the rest of the Body, Tail and Feet, answereth the *Deer*; with some like a *Stone-Horse*, with Dues, or long Paps, near the Neck, under the Throat; their colour is white. See *chap. 8. numb. 4.* This is Born by *Kisnick*. 3 such A horned O born by *Gibley.*

Le a *Goat* head erased G attired O born by *Out-*

B 3 such O Horns A Born by *Grady* Don *Majno* of *Spain.*

XXII. He beareth Vert, a *Hyage*, or *Buck-goat*, Or. It is a kind of wild Beast, bodied like a *Buck*, and horned like a *Goat.*

It is born smaller than O and a demy *Buck-goat* springing more familiar coat changed, the Crest is the same B erased O born by *Van Soten.*
G the like in full coat bend-ways A Girdled O the Crest is a demy one A out of a *Crown* O born by *Blas-*

Or the like climbing of a hill Bend-ways G born by *Grady.*

XXIII. He beareth Argent, the head of a *Willy* *Goat*, (or a *Buck-Goat*), with banded Horns, proper. It is adorned a *Crestant* Phur, a *Roar* *Goat*; and *Or* *Willy* *Goat*. Their Horns crooked bending to their Shoulders backwards, *Ram* horned: See *chap. 8. numb. 12.* This is born by the name of *Pigote.*

The *Willy*, agreeth with this Beast in all respects; attens, Shape, and Bigness; only it hath a long Tail reaching down to the Ground. *History* of *Beast*, fol. 61.

The *Willy*, a Beast engendred of a *Buck-Goat*, and an *Asse.*

The *Willy*, or *Deer-Goat*. See *chap. 8. numb. 9.*

XXIV. He beareth Gules, a *Willy* *Goat* tripping, Argent. This Beast is engendred of a *Sheep-Goat* and a *Ram*; and from thence the head partaken of both kind of Horns; the *Ram* and the *Goat*; the rest of the body resembles the *Sheep*. Some term it a *Willy*, and *Willy*. This is born by the name of *Arnold.*

The *Willy* is a Beast engendred between a *Sheep* and a *Buck-Goat*, as *Upton* noeth.

XXV. He beareth Argent, an *Antelope*, Gules; tusked, horned, maned, and hooped, Or. Their bodies are like the *Roe*, with horns growing backwards, like *Saws* on one side. This is born by the name of *Antelope.*

3 such heads couped O Born by *Brother* of *Chester.*

XXVI. He beareth Gules, on a *Hill* Vert, an *Asprian* *Goat* *Goat* *Goat*, Argent; Staff Or, *Banner* of the *same*, ensigned with a *Cross* of the *same*; thus by *Gwil-*

lins. But the holy Lamb I never law born but in two postures; either standing, or couched, or lodged; but in what-soever posture it is, still it holds the Banner and Staff (as it were) on its right Shoulder bent sinister-ways, as this example doth demonstrate. If so, why needs to long a *Bible* be used, but much more flour; as, Argent, on a *Hill* the Holy Lamb lodged, proper. If standing, on a *Hill* the Holy Lamb, proper. This is born by *Hobbin.*

G 3 holy Lambs Born by *Roore* of *Lawncro.*
S an holy Lamb couched on a *Bible*, is the Town of *Preston* in *Amunester*; Coat of Arms

G on a hill in *Bale* V a holy Lamb A is the Coat of the *Bishoprick* of *Brizer.*

B a holy Lamb A born by *Lamblin.*

XXVII. He beareth Vert, a *Ram*, Argent; Hooped, (or adorned, or attired,) and unguled, (or hoofed,) Or.

Qz The term adorning, is most proper for them and all other Beasts who have their Horns more for Ornament than for Arms and Weapons to fight withal: Therefore they cannot be termed *Animal*, as some unskillful Artificers do. Some term this a *Cup*; if gelded a *Wenther*.

G on a hill in *Bale* O a Lamb A the Crest the same, and is born by *Lamblin.*

O a Lamb S is the Coat and Crest of *Van Hun.*

Qz These I term Lambs, because they eat without horns.

O a *Ram* springing G born by *Hausfur* *Van Trejfa.*

G the like tripping to the sinister and regardant A by *Kozam*; also by *Schafon.*

O the like springing A born by *Van Gregerdorf.*

G a *Rams* head couped at the hinder part of the head S horns O born by *Van Redenber.*

The *Sheep*, or *Cue* is the same, but he hath no horns, except some little stumps in some, which stand up above their Ears bending back and close to the head. *Sheep* are generally white, some black, near the *Alpe*, grey and reddish, and Honey-wooled. In the Isle of *Man*, yellow, or Lion tawney. They are generally termed *Wutton*.

Wotton's *Sheep*, are red, and have four horns.

XXVIII. He beareth Sable, a demy *Ram* mounting, Argent; adorned, and unguled, Or. It is termed unguled, from *Ungula*, the Hoof, or Claw. This is Born by *Montirane.*

The *Willy*, is a kind of wild *Sheep*, with two large Horns; the body of a very bright yellow; they live in the *Water*, and on the *Land.*

In the *Bale* of this quarter is a *Serpent* with his Tail erected, and torqued (or flexed, and relaxed.) A winged *Serpent* with his Tail thus erected is the Crest of *Don Sapano* of *Spain.*

XXIX. He beareth Azure, the *Golden fleece*. This is so well known in the *Signs* of *London*, by the term of *fleece*, that I dare give it no other *Blazon*, neither indeed can I give it a more proper expression. This is a *Sheep* hung by the middle in a *Chain* from the chief point.

Terms used by Shepherds in Keeping of Sheep.

11. **F**old, their safety and feeding.

A Sheep-cote, to lodge them in, in the Winter-time. **Folds**, for the Summer.

A Shepherds Water, Hut, Coat, or Cabin, a place to keep him from heat and foul Weather, called **Shades**, or **Shaddows**, by the Poets.

Shepherds Dog, or Cur, to keep them from Wolves and Foxes, and to fetch them in if they go astray; and to gather them to their Folds.

Crates, or **Racks**, to give them meat in, in the Winter-time.

Durdles, or **Folds**, things made of sticks wound together, by which the Folds are made to keep them in one place.

Whooop, Whooopoo. Is the Shepherds call or cry, to call the Sheep together, to bring them to the Fold, or Cote.

Shepherds Crook, a Staff with an Iron hook at the end, with which he can catch any Mutton he desireth among the Flock.

Rich leat, is good ground for feeding and fitting them.

Dooryear, is barren ground.

Pasture Sheep, are such as are kept in Fields and inclosed Land.

Field Sheep, such as are kept in the tyth of fallow fields, or vast Forests and Commons.

Mountain Sheep, those kept on Rocky hills, and Mountainous places, which are generally very small Sheep.

Praning time, when they drop their Lambs.

Lipped, or **Lipped**, or **ridged Sheep**.

Clit, Deal, or **Seld Lambs**, when their Stones are taken away.

Car-bottle, or **Car-bot**, a thing to hold Tar in to mark Sheep, and to dress such as have Maggots.

Stragled, gone astray.

Butting, or **Ramming-time**.

Button, the flesh of Sheep.

Coat the sheep, is to drive them into their Houses of Folds.

Shut up the sheep, when they are bidden to fetch in the Sheep from pasturing.

Pasturing, or **Grassing**, is the feeding of Sheep.

Wetting of sheep, is the dressing of them from filth.

Turn the Cups to ride, is to put them to the Ewes to engender, according to the old Proverb. About St. Luke's day, Let the Cup have his way.

Ewes Blissions, that is, the bath taken up.

Ewe is Kissing, when she is Tugging.

Penn, or **Lamb**, when they have brought forth their young, which they usually do in twenty weeks after Riding.

Sucking Lamb, so called all the time of Sucking the Ewe.

Lamb homing the Ewe, when it Nuds the Dog.

Cleaned Lamb, when taken from the Ewe.

Read Lamb, when brought up without the help, or sucking of the Ewe.

Lamb, or **Boag-sheep**, for twelve month.

A three sheep, at two years old, at which time he or she hath call two Teeth.

Two share sheep, at three years old, when call four Teeth, or hath four broad Teeth.

Three share sheep, at four years old, at which time they have six broad Teeth, then they are called **Weathers** or **Tups**.

A Flock, or **Chraue**, of such an age are called **Ewes**.

Droppings, is Sheeps Dung.

Shepherds Bag and Bottle, those things he keeps his meat and drink in, his Pantry and his Cellar.

Gathering and Washing and Coating of sheep, is to make their Wool clean before it be shorn off.

Sheep shearing, is that time wherein the Wool is cut off them, which both in old time, and at this day we ever accounted days of Mirth and Feasting, as we may read, *Gen. 28. 12. 13. 2 Sam. 13. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.*

Sheep shears, are such as eye the Sheeps fur for together, and cut of their Wool.

Sheep shares, or **Wool shares**, that with which the Wool is shorn of the Sheep.

Mark upon sheep,

Mark the sheep, is with a Marking Iron, either of the Letters of the Owners name, or of some other device, dip't in hot pitch or Tar, and clapt upon some place of the Sheep, which will abide there, to make them to be known: Some mark them with Kaddie, and with Ear-marks.

Strunted sheep, is when their Tails are cut off to keep them from Dinging them, and breeding of Maggots therein.

Fleece, is as much Wool as comes off one Sheep, and is rolled up in a Bumle.

Steele, is as much Wool as comes off one Sheep, and is rolled up in a Bumle.

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Leathling of Sheep, is when they have no Stomach, but forsake their Meat.

Flur, or **Looseness of their Belly**.

Wilt of Sheep, an abundance of Blood, which must be taken from them.

Water, which is through heat of Blood, which causes **Wastiness**, and careles feeding, and lying alone in the Night.

Wastiness, or **Wastiness**, a corruption of the vital Spirits; multitudes of Evils come by this Disease, and they continue away.

Lice, and **Chees**, are little Creatures which much vex and molest them.

Cramp.

Worms of the Belly.

Blood-Coil.

Staggers.

Haggots in the Tail, and hinder parts; caused through the Excrement hanging at their Tails, which breeds them to the eating of the Tail, and Buttocks, if not prevented.

Turning Evil,

Pains in the Joyns.

Spouts broken, Put out, Shivered Bones, &c.

Parts or Members of a Sheep.

13. **THE** Fell, Skin, or hide of a Sheep.

The **Wilt**, the Skin of a Lamb, or small Sheep.

Wool, or the **Fleece**, is that as covers the Skin.

Button, the flesh of Sheep.

Lamb flesh,

Heath,

Horns.

Winkles in the Horns which shew his Age.

Chewing the Cud.

Teeth.

Roof, or **Dallat**, the top of the Mouth, which is rough or wrinkles, as if it were Steps.

Ropes or small **Puddings**.

Fat puddings, the large **Puddings**.

Daggons,

Quinnies, the Heart, Lights, and Liver altogether.

The **Cratters**, or **Crattles**, are the Sheeps **lee**.

Hoofs, or **Claws**, of the out-most in each foot is a **leer** larger than the inward.

All other inward or outward parts of a Sheep are commonly called after the same Names & Terms of a **Wilt**, or **Call**: of which you may see more, *napth. 8. sect. 3.*

Observations of Shepherds.

14. **F**air Pastures, breed straight, and tall Sheep. *Hery of Beah, fol. 604.*

Wilt and **hoor** Pastures, breed and square Sheep.

Woods and Mountains, small and slender Sheep.

But the best feeding, is in new ploughed ground.

If the right Stone of a Ram be tied in Copulation, he engendeth a Male, if the left Stone, a Female.

That both Male and Female, are begotten as well by the virtue of Waters; as by the virtue of the Rams, and also by the virtue of Winds: For when the North-wind bloweth, for the most part Males are conceived; and when the South-wind, Females; so that Shepherds cause the Ram to leap the Ewe, with his Face to the North, &c.

Abortives, or casting of Lambs after Copulation, is when there falls a shower on them; if great with young, when they eat **Wall-wues**, or **Acorns**, they will cast their Lambs; and likewise in time of Thunder, if the Ewe with young, be alone in the Field, it will cause **Abortment**.

When any Frost or Ice, or Snow falls on a Sheep, if he endure it and shake it not off, it is a great hazard, but will dye of the cold, but if he shake it off, it is a sign of a strong, sound, and healthy Constitution.

If the vein of the Eyes, be red and small, the Sheep are found; but if white, or red and full, they are weak, and will hardly live the Winter, or cold Weather.

Press the Back-bone near the Hips, if the Sheep bend not, they are found and strong; else weak and feeble.

Take a Sheep by the skin of the Neck, and if he follow quietly it is weak, and a great sign of imbecility; if it thrugle and strive and follow with great difficulty, it is a token of health and soundness.

By the behaviour of the Sheep at their Running, or Rammings-time, Shepherds judge of the Winter-Season, if they be lustful and leap often on the Female, it presages **Tempests**, **Rain**, and change of Weather. But if they be slow and backwards in Copulation, the Winter will be gentle, and temperate weather.

The Ram, from the Autumnal Equinoctial, unto the Vernal, as the Sun keeps on the right hand of the Hemisphere, so doth the Ram lye on his right side; and in the Summer Season, as the Sun keeps on the left hand of the Hemisphere, so the Ram lyes on his left side.

XXX. He beareth Gules, a Unicorn tripping, Argent; Armed, Gined, and Unguled, Or. The Unicorn born whole, and in its parts, are born in as many postures as the **Stag**, and have the same terms of Blazoning, only the **Stag** is termed **Springing**, and the Unicorn **Saltant**. That there is such a Beast is proved by *Scripture; Psal. 92. Dent. 32. Job, 30.* and that it is of this form and shape, is testified by *Mr. Topsell*, in his *History of Beasts, fol. 711. &c.* This is born by the name of **Pluchotus**.

G 3 such heads couped O. born by *Paris*.

B a deny Unicorn saltant to the sinister A born by *Truchses von Gratzberg*.

A born by *van Graevenant of Bavaria*.

A a Unicorn sejant S Armed and Unguled O born by *Harting*.

XXXI. He beareth Azure, a Unicorn saltant, Argent. This is born by *Dun?*

The *Prallant*, it is a barbarous and cruel Beast, in shape and form in all parts like the *Anticorn*, with rough and shaggy hair like a Goat, with two Horns standing forward, like the *Anticorn*. They are to be found in the Isles called *Arabides*, and *Calomna*, near the Red Sea, and in the Regions thereabouts.

The *Onoceros*, is a wild Beast (saith *Pliny*) hunted by the *Arctian Indians*, which is very rare and unobtainable; having one horn, which in the Head resembles a Hart, in the feet an Elephant, in the tail a Boar, and in the residue of the body a Horse, with a voice like the lowing of an Ox, but more shrill, which is never taken alive. Their mane and hair yellow; the horn black, not smooth but rough all over with wrinkles.

The *Wild Ass*, hath a Horn in the Forehead, is whole hooped, white on the body, and purple on their head; the horn is at bottom white, the middle black, the top purple; which is by some interpreted, that the Superiority, or upper face of the horn, to be all purple; the inner part white, and the inward part, or middle black. It is call'd the *Asse*, or *Indian Ass*; See *chap. 18* *numb. 16. and 18. 37.*

The *Bastian Anticorn*, is like in body to the Elephant, and almost as large; having an head like a Serpent; tail like an Ox, and an horn in the middle of the Forehead. Which is a second kind of *Anticorn*, which I call the *Bastian Anticorn*, from the name of the Kingdom, in which it is bred.

The Kingdoms of *Nicas*, and *Lamber*, in the *Indies* are stored with a Beast, having one horn, which is crooked, and not great; with a Dragon head, and a tail upon his Chin, his Neck long, and stretched out like a Serpent; the residue of his body like a Hart; five that his feet, colour, and mouth are like a Lion; which I may call the *Lion Dragon Anticorn*, according to *Heraclidus*.

The *Whin Goat*, that useth the Sea; hath a short horn in his Forehead, each round being smaller than another, till it come to a small point, it is like a Goat in all respects, only the hinder feet are whole like a Goat.

XXXII. He beareth Azure, a *Rhinoceros*, Or. This is a Beast covered all over with great Scales, like Shields, and hath one horn which is upon its Nose, and stands upright towards the Eyes; termed by all a *Rhinoceros*. The *Indians* call this Beast in their Language *Schindabamentum*; It is coloured like an Elephant, or like the rind or bark of a Box-tree, his hair upon his Face, reddish; the Legs are feally down to the Hoof, which are parted into four distinct Claws. Some call it an *Ethiopian Bull*. This is the Apothecaries Crest.

B the like C is born by *Don Sackvils of Spain*.

XXXIII. He beareth Argent, an one horned *Bison*; or an *Anticorn-Bison*; it is in shape almost like the *Anticorn*, for it hath a short wreathed horn on his Fore-head, with a long mane, of a blackish colour to his Shoulders, the rest of the body, tail, feet like to the *Hart*, with a beard under his Chin. This is born by *Van Horstingen*.

In this quarter I have set a *Serpent*, whose Tail is erected and bowed, bequiled, and embowed with the Tail firm mounting, or crossing; the double em-

bowed, and fruted; or twice imbowed counter or contrary dequiled.

XXXIV. He beareth Sable, a *Camel*, Or. By the name of *Camell*. It the Camel have two humps or knobs of hair, on his back. Then he is termed a *Camel double humped*. They are long necked, tall like an Ass, they have knees on all the Legs, and Aries like an Ox; their feet are cloven, yet the under part hath but two fissures, or clefts; and in the upper part four clefts. The foot is fleshy like a Bears.

The *Bractian Camel*, hath two bunches on his Back, and one on his Breast, whereas he beareth; which are said to have a Boar for their Sire, which feeds with the flocks of She-Camels, couple together. Their colour is brown, or puke; yet there are Herds of these in white in *India*. The Females have four Paps or Scares at their Udders.

The *Dabbin*, is a Beast in *Ethiopia*, which hath the Head of a Camel, and the Neck of an Ox.

The *Dromedary*, or *Camel-Dromedary*, is less than the Camel, but far swifter. The upper Lip is cloven (like a Hart), in the middle, and two broad Nails on his feet, which in the upper part appear cloven, but underneath they are whole and fleshy, without division; he hath a hard bunch on his Breast whereas he beareth, all haggad, behind the Head, and so round the Neck, with long hair.

V. a Camel O born by *Fallons of Fallons in Closter*. Per Felle B A the like tripping to the snifter G by *Gardiner*.

O the like G born by *Schewoltzen*; and B the like A by *Graber*.

XXXV. He beareth Argent, a *Goat*, proper: riding on the back of a Camel, or *Dromedary*, Term'd *humped Sable*. There is no little distinction between the Camel and *Dromedary*, that you may call them by either name. This was the ancient Crest of the Company of *Graces* of the City of *Ayles*.

The Camel thus furnished (Sans Moor) is the now Coat of the *Graces of London*.

XXXVI. He beareth Azure, a *Camel-Leopard*, Argent. This is Born by *Gamborg*. This is a Beast engendered of the Camel, and a Female *Lioness*, or Panther; and hath the Head and Neck of a *Camel* mane of a *Horse*, body of a *Hart*, and cloven foot like a Camel; having the fore-Legs longer than the hinder; their colour is red, mixed with white, under his Belly; being full of spots.

The *Camelopart*, hath two little horns growing on his head, of Iron colour, running a little backward, and smooth. His mouth but little, like an *Hart*; his Neck long having no Ears; and the fore-Legs longer than the other; which makes his back decline towards his Buttock, which are like an *Ass*. The paws of his feet differ from all other in the World; for they do not move his right; and left foot one after another; but both together, and so likewise the other, whereby his whole body is removed, at every step, or strain.

A the like G is born by *Coleman of Poland*. O the like B is the Coat of *Komfort*.

B 3 like O born by *Van Eyndem of Switzerland*.

Per Felle A and G in the Chief, a *Bull-Lion*, G born by *Sinclair*. This hath only a Bulls-head, all the rest a Lion, called by the Dutch, *Stierleion*.

Per Felle A and G a *Giffon* sans Wings adjoined with *Bulls-head*, counterchanged. Born by *Sinclair*. Some call it an *Horned Giffon*.

B a *Boar-Dog*, or a *Boar-Dound*, A by the Dutch termed a *Schiffhund*, is born by the name of *Van Serwold*.

A an *Uper-Bear*, proper. Born by *Sinclair*: See *chap. 10* *numb. 31*.

As Where note, That Creatures thus of a double generation and bifurmed, in their Blazoning are to have the Beast named first from whence the head is derived, and the other alter, which hath the bodily form. Yet neither have they the half of one, and half of the other, as *Lion-Dragons*, *Wolf-Dragons*, and *Dragon-Eggs*, and those other mentioned, *chap. 10* *numb. 41, 42, 49, 50*, of the *Serpentine* kind. But have only the head of the first, and all the rest of the body and feet of the second beast, whereof they are made.

XXXVII. He beareth Gules, an *Almotemius*, or a *She-Camel*, Argent. This is a Beast engendered of an Ass, or *Gulle*, and a *Camel*; having the head of an Ass, with a slender neck, the body of an *Hart*, and such a tail, with fleck like a *Camel*, or the *Distige*, only white. Some call it a *Sheep-Camel*.

An *Indian Sheep of Pers*, hath the head of a *Gulle*, and the body of a *Camel*; the Neck as white as any *Sheep*, and rest of the body yellowish; his feet like to a *Sheep-Camel*. This is another kind of the *Almotemius* before said.

B the Ass-Camel A born by *Cabala*, an *Italian*.

G three such heads couped at the Breast O by *Ca-pisa*.

XXXVIII. He beareth Gules, an *Elephant*, Argent. They are great and vast Creature, near eleven and twelve feet high, with length and breadth proportionable, of a Mouse-colour; the skin looks pieced and scabby, hard on the back, more soft on the belly; having neither hair or bristles to cover him, nor yet help of his tail to drive away flies; but always hath crevices in his skin, which do invite the flies to a continual feast; but when by scratching they have received the swarms, by striking together they incline the flies, and kill them. So that these crevices in his skin are unto him instead of nose, tail, and hair. Their Ears are like the Wings of a *Dragon*, or *Bat*. The long Teeth of the Males are crooked, and stand downward, as from their higher Gums, and the Females stand upward, and are smaller and straight. The Female hath two paps a little beside her breast under her shoulders, and not between her hinder Legs. This Coat is born by the name of *Alphington*.

O the like S born by *De-Lieu*.

Per Felle G and A a demy *Elephant* upright, or mounting, counterchanged. Born by *Hagen*.

XXXIX. He beareth Gules, an *Elephant*, Argent; with a *Castle* on his back, Or; crest'd, Sable. In former Ages Soldiers were used to fight in wooden Castles fixed on their backs. Some fighting on the right, others

on the left hand, and some backwards, others forward. They would bear an incredible number of Soldiers to the number of fifty or sixty, as is testified by several Authors: See *Maccabees*, 6. 37. This is the Crest of Sir *John Corbet* of *Morton-Corbet* in *Shropshire*, Knight. As the like S *Castle* G Furniture O Born by *Zur Giltgen Zu Hilschen*.

XL. He beareth Or, the *Proboscide*, (trunk or snout) of an *Elephant* couped, furred and crested, (in form of a Roman S) Gules. The Elephants Trunk is a large hollow thing hanging from his Nose to the groundward, like the skin upon the bill of a *Turkey-Cock*; by which he draweth in both his meat and drink, using it for a hand, and therefore improperly it is called the *Elephants hand*. It is crooked, grilly, and flexible, but inflexible at the root next the Nose; within it hath two passages, one into the head and body, which he breatheth; and the other into his Mouth, by which he receiveth his Meat; or whatsoever his Keeper giveth him. *Bara* fetched this down for the Coat of *Genes* King of *Sythia*. Where also he noteth that *Idonatus* King of *Theraps* did bear G the like A.

B the same with the snout crested O is born by *Burkicker*.

XLI. He beareth Argent, an *Elephants head* erased, Gules. This should be termed a *She-Elephant*, or the head of a Female Elephant; by reason his tusks or teeth stand upwards, and the Males stand downward; but it is a thing in *Heraclius* not observed, though it were a sufficient distinction for a Coat of Arms between Families; as the bearing of a Ram and a Bear, or a Lion with red claws, and another with yellow; and much more than *Erymne* and *Erymynics*, being both one, save the last hath one hair of red on each side of every one of the Pouldrings; a thing little regarded makes a great alteration in Arms. This is born by the name of *Brodris*.

Per Cheveron S and A 3 such counterchanged, by *Sandlers*.

S on a Fesse between three such heads A as many *Mullets* S born by *Pratte*.

An *Elephants head* couped G is the Crest of *Van Effryn*. And it is also the Company of *Cutlers* Crest.

XLII. He beareth Gules, out of a *Coronett*, Or, the *Proboscides* of two *Elephants* erected and reflected, Argent. Some will add, their *Snouts* inward, or *Snouts* reflected, being a term usual, when things (either *Quick* or *Dead*) are (as it were) regarding or looking one at another. This is born by the name of *Bellone*; with the *Snows* endorsed, is the Crest of *Cromar*.

XLIII. He beareth Argent, out of a *Coronett*, Or; two *Proboscides* (or *Trunks*) of two *Elephants* reflected *emboved*, Gules, each adorned with three *Troffels*, Vert. This is a great Bearing amongst the *Dutch*, as their Books of *Heraldry* inform us; for there is Scarcely of those Families, bear the Elephants Trunk thus, some adjoined with *Roses*, *Leaves*, *Pendants*, *Crosses*, or with other varieties of things, each set at a certain distance from the Trunk, by a foot stalk.

Now in the Blazon of such Coats, you must