APPENDICES.

[By the Editor.]

I. GOVERNOR FEAKE AND HIS FAMILY.¹

The Feake family is said to be an ancient one, and the name, I believe, is to be traced in the records of the old city companies. In the *Surrey Visitation* of 1623 there is mention of an Edward Feake at "Godestone," and in 1667 we can trace a Samuel Feake, who is probably the father of the Governor of Fort William. After his retirement to England, Samuel Feake purchased "Sheering Hall Farm," the New House Farm, and the Manor of Sheering Hall in County Essex, and in 1725 added a new front to the Old House, which was hereafter known as "Darrington House." It is related that the property had been purchased in 1723 by Robert Chester, one of the Directors of the bubble South Sea Company, and that, when the property was declared by Act of Parliament to be forfeited, Samuel Feake was enabled to purchase a house he had coveted since the days of his boyhood.

Feake's marriage with Ann Hampton of the Hamptons of Hampden has been mentioned in the Introduction. The marriage cannot be traced in either the register compiled by Archdeacon Hyde from the records preserved at the India Office, nor in Mrs. Penny's *Marriages at Fort St. George, Madras*. It may have taken place at Cossimbazar. Of Captain Thomas Newland, Ann Hampton's first husband, I can find no mention; nor can trace the burial of his daughter, aged six, in Archdeacon Hyde's register. The births of Samuel Feake's children have been dealt with in the Introduction to the present work.

After his retirement, Samuel Feake became a member of the Court of Directors. His name occurs eighth on the list of the Directors who in 1752 appointed J. Z. Holwell, then in England, to "the post of Zemindar, and 12th in Council at Fort William."

The elder daughter, Ann Charlotte, at the age of 65, married her gardener John Cruse in 1783, but in her will she retained the name of

¹ Based on information kindly supplied by Miss L. M. Anstey.
Feake. The family chronicler\(^1\) records that of this romance, "very little love and a great deal of roguery would be shown in the course of that story if I gave it in detail." By her will Mrs. Cruse, or Mrs. Cruse Feake, left the half of the Darrington property that had come to her to the children of her husband, "should he marry a respectable person with not less than £3,000." The chronicler adds "he did marry in 1813 one Rebecca Smith, but it is very doubtful whether her fortune of £3,000 was not arranged by her relatives in a colourable manner." Two daughters were born to Mr. John Cruse by this second marriage, and, although the name Feake was adopted as a prenomen by their respective husbands, nothing prospered. Feake Martin died insolvent in 1877, and George Feake Pavit, after some grandeur at the Hall, "was obliged to give it up and go out as a bailiff."

The other moiety of the Essex property had passed to Mary, the youngest daughter of the Governor. She died on 14th April 1803, and her estate, in which she had intended her sister (deceased in 1800) to have a life interest, passed one half to a Mrs. Hollingberry for her life and then to her daughter Mrs. Glyn, and the other half to Colonel Glyn for his life and afterwards to Mrs. Glyn.

The inscription on the monument to Samuel Feake and his wife in Henham Church runs as follows:—

Sacred to the Memory of

**Samuel Feake, Esq.,**

formerly President and Governor of

Fort William, Calcutta, Bengal,

in the East Indies,

and late Chairman of the

Honorble East India Company,

descended from the ancient family of

**Feake**

in the County of Surrey.

He was Lord of the Manor

and also the Manor of

Chickney Rectory of Pledgeden Commons,

Sheering and Harlow, all in this County.

He was endowed with all the Graces that adorn the

Gentleman and Christian.

\(^1\) G W F. Glyn, Esq.
His impartial deportment to all mankind
and instructive conversation and address
gained the esteem of all that knew him.
He married Anne, Daughter and Heir of
John Hampton of Hampden,
of Fort St. George, Madras,
(Relict of Captain Thomas Newland,
by whom she had one daughter, Anne,
who died in India, aged 6 years).
She died on board the Devonshire East Indiaman
on her passage to England, 10th May 1723, aged 34,
about seven leagues north latitude.
He died in London, 16th June 1757, aged 75, and was
buried in a vault near this marble.

Having had issue by his said wife,
5 sons and 2 daughters, viz.:
1st, Samuel Feake, of Darrington House in
the Parish of Sheering, Esquire,
who died unmarried 30th October 1774, aged 63,
and was buried with his father.
2nd, Thomas Feake, died in India, aged 6 months.
3rd, Thomas Feake, Esq., Chief of Dacca, in the
East Indies, 7th October 1751.
4th, Charles Feake, M.D., Physician to Guys Hospital, London,
died unmarried 2nd August 1762, buried with his father.
5th, Nathaniel Feake, died in India,
aged about 6 years.

Anne Charlotte (wife of Jonathan Cruse of
Darrington House, Esquire), and
Mary Feake, are the only surviving issue of
the above Governor Feake.

Anne Charlotte Cruse,
as a testimony of duty and affection
for her parents, erected this
Monument to their Memory, MDCCXC.

The monument to Samuel Feake is on the north wall of the chancel
outside the altar rails. Above the inscription there is a modelled swan
and white ship with the motto *Dieu est la Supreme.* Above are three hatchments. On the south wall, a monument commemorates Mary Feake:

Sacred
to the Memory of Mary Feake,
Daughter and Co-heiress of Samuel Feake, Esquire,
President and Governor of
Fort William, Calcutta, Bengal.
She died April 14th, 1803, aged 82 years,
and was buried in the family vault.
This Tablet is erected by
Henrietta Elizabeth Sackville Glyn,
Relict of Colonel Thomas Glyn,
as a sincere testimony
of her gratitude and esteem.
The tomb of Thomas Feake is to be found in the picturesque graveyard at Dacca. It bears the inscription:

Here lies the body of
Thomas Feake,
late Chief of Dacca,
Obit 7th October 1750,
Æt., 32.

There are tablets to the memory of John and Mary Feake (1748) in the pavement of the old Portuguese Church in the neighbourhood of Dacca. It may be conjectured that these two persons were children of Thomas Feake, Chief of Dacca. In certain District Records, I cannot at present trace, I find a Collector of either Dinajpur or Rangpurr, about the year 1784, contributing to the support of an indigent person of the name of Feake.

Samuel Harwood, mentioned in this volume, died in 1722, and left the whole of his estate to Thomas, second son of Governor Feake. Charles Hampton, whom we find at Cossimbazar with Feake in 1717, arrived as a writer in the Company's Service in 1709, and was probably a near relation of Mrs. Feake.
II. SHORT BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

BARNAVILL, CAPTAIN ANTHONY. Colonel Davidson Love tells us that Antony Coyle de Barnaval, of Irish descent, was in 1715 Captain of the ship Colloway, trading between Madras and Manila. He married Antonia de Carvallo.

CAVE, CAPTAIN HENRY, Master of Attendance in 1724. Burial Register, June 8th, 1727. Court to Bengal, 21st February 1729: "We take notice by your 129th paragraph of the death of Captain Henry Cave, your former Gunner and Master of Attendance, and that you have appointed Captain Thomas Snow to succeed to him. We are glad to hear the good character you give him, and therefore confirm your choice. We are sorry to hear the bad circumstances Captain Cave died in, and are surprised to hear his debts amount to so considerable a sum as upwards of one hundred thousand rupees." The Captain married on June 19th, 1723, Mrs. Elizabeth Fagnal, who on 18th November 1736, married William Archdeacon, and on 26th January 1739, Jonathan Ranson.

COLLET, JOSEPH. In 1711 Joseph Collet had been appointed Deputy Governor of Fort Marlborough (Be'coolen). He was transferred to Madras as 2nd of Council in August 1716. On 18th January 1720 he made over charge to Francis Hastings, and sailed for England on the King William, Captain James Winter. See Davidson Love: Vestiges of Old Madras, Vol. II, p. 152, et seq.

EYRE, JOHN. Eyre died on the 20th April 1722 and John Stackhouse succeeded him as Bakhshi. His first marriage, 31st March 1715, was to a widow Mrs. Philadelphia Fleetwood, who died at Ballasor and was buried on the 3rd November 1715. For the Fleetwood family consult Davidson Love's Vestiges of Old Madras. On February 10th, 1721, Eyre married Martha Rainbow, perhaps a daughter of the Senior Pilot, John Rainbow, who was buried 22nd December 1722. The second Mrs. Eyre was buried on 17th March 1728.

FALCONER, THOMAS, was born in Scotland on the 23rd March 1698. His father was John Falconer,1 "of the family of Falconer of Phesdo,"

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1 Entrusted with the private cypher of James II, in whose service he died at St. Germain en Laye, 1699.
who, by his marriage (at Edinburgh, 14th February 1681) with Mary, daughter of John Dalmahoy (second son of Sir John Dalmahoy) had four sons—(1) John, died young; (2) James (Lieutenant R. N.); (3) Thomas, the subject of this note, and (4) William, Recorder of Chester. Mrs. Falconer having left her husband, on account of a difference of religion, brought her three sons (James, Thomas, and William) to Chester, where she had relatives. Her mother was Rachael, daughter of Thomas Wilbraham, Esq., of Nantwich, County Cheshire.

On December 8th, 1708, when only in his eleventh year, Thomas Falconer was appointed a writer in the East India Company, and his securities were Ralph and Stephen Wilbraham, of Dorfold, Cheshire. He arrived at Fort William in January 1710, and was stationed in the Secretary’s office, at a salary of £5 per annum. A report concerning the factors and writers of the Company sent to the Court of Directors (December 1712) says “can complain of none for ill-behaviour or immorality: all behaved well; witness three persons: Crisp, Stevenson, and Falconer.”

In the present volume, Falconer appears as Junior Merchant in 1719. On 25th June he is appointed 2nd at Patna, under Edward Edward Stephenson, who seems to have arrived in Bengal nearly two months after Falconer, but counted as his senior, and on the 2nd February 1714 had been, by order of the Court, advanced one whole year in the service. In August 1720, Stephenson and Falconer, both at that time at Patna, obtained rapid promotion, for William Spencer (arrived 1699) and John Eyre (arrived 1701) had been “objected against” by the Court of Directors; Samuel Brown dismissed, and Cotesworth declared incompetent by the Governor and Council. Consequently Falconer, at the age of twenty-three, became 9th of Council. In December 1720 he becomes Bakhshi. In 1722 he is Export Warehousekeeper. In that year Henry Frankland and John Surman returned to Bengal as 3rd and 4th in Council, and in August we find a “general exchange of offices”:

Mr. John Deane, Accountant.
Mr. Henry Frankland, Export Warehousekeeper.
Mr. John Surman, Import Warehousekeeper.

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1 Burke: *Landed Gentry* under Falconer of Bath.
2 Court Minutes.
Mr. Thomas Falconer, Buxey (bakhshi) and Storehouse-keeper.
Mr. John Stackhouse, Jemindar (Zamindar).
Mr. Michael Cotesworth, Secretary.

In the year 1725-26 Falconer was Church Warden of St. Anne’s. He returned to England in 1729, and died in the year following at Warwick Court, Holborn. The arms of his family ("a hawk’s head issuing out of a man’s heart proper, between three mullets azure") are said to be still faintly visible on his tomb. The inscription on his tomb in the new burial ground of St. George’s, Brunswick Square, ran as follows:

"In this vault lies the body of Thomas Falconer, Esq., descended from an ancient and honourable family of the same name in Scotland, who after having been employed 18 years by the Honourable East India Company at Bengal, returned to England in 1729 with the just reward of his extensive skill and honest industry in commerce; and established a good name and a very ample fortune, with that rare facility (sic) and largeness of mind that knew the pleasure of possessing only from the power it gave him of dispensing, of being generous to his acquaintances, grateful to his friends, and charitable to the poor; with the same sound Church of England principles in religion that he took with him from home, and in which he died on the 25th of January 1729, in the 35th year of his age. To the memory of her much beloved son, his mother erected this monument."

In his will, dated 21st January 1729, Falconer left £10,000 to his mother, £6,000 (at 2 shillings and 6 pence per rupee) to the Honourable United Company of Merchants trading to the East Indies, £500 to his god-daughter, Mary Feake, daughter of Samuel Feake, £2,000 in charity to the poor, £250 for the benefit of his servant Antelope, "whom I brought from India," and who is to be brought up in the Christian Faith.

The will is printed in Bengal, Past and Present, Vol. V, p. 49, and also the undertaker’s bill amounting to £141-14-11. Some of the items in the latter are curious, e.g., the sixty-four men who carried "wax branch" lights in the funeral procession.

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1 Bengal, Past and Present. Vol. V. Article: "Thomas Falconer of Bengal."

By J. P. E. Falconer.
GREENSLATE, CAPTAIN. On 8th July 1724, Samuel Greenslate married Amie Tullie at Fort St. George.

GYFFORD, WILLIAM. The story of the massacre at Anjengo in 1721 is told by Colonel Davidson Love (Vestiges of Old Madras, Vol. II, p. 214) "Gyfford, who probably belonged to the family which had given Madras a Governor in the preceding century, set out on the 11th April, with his factors and the greater part of the garrison, for Attingah to make the usual presents to the queen. The party was treacherously attacked by the natives. Gyfford himself was murdered in a most barbarous manner and only a few sorely wounded survivors crawled back to tell the tale. Gunner Ince, though not the senior officer, assumed command of the remnant of the garrison, sent Mrs. Gyfford and the other women on board a country vessel, and, with the aid of reinforcements from Callicut, bravely sustained a siege which was not raised till the following October.

Mrs. Katharine Gyfford, who, though only twenty-six years of age, had already experienced the tender mercies of Angria and had been three times a widow, was held responsible for her late husband's debts to the Company. She proceeded to Bengal 'to live with her relations,' and there met Commodore Matthews, to whom she appealed for protection against the claims of the Bombay Government. Matthews carried her to Bombay in the Lyon, and afterwards to England, when cross suits were filed between her and the Company. At a later date Mrs. Gyfford returned to Madras, where she died in 1745." Colonel Davidson Love tells us that the lady was a daughter of Captain Gerrard Cooke, Gunner of Fort William, and had come out to India when 14 years old with her parents. See Biddulph: The Pirates of Malabar and an Englishwoman in India (1907). Some papers connected with Matthews and Mrs. Gyfford appear in the fragment of Dr. Wilson's fourth volume of the Annals. She was a sister of Thomas Cooke.

HALL, NALHANIEL. His tomb is to be found in the Dacca burial-ground. The inscription runs:

**Nathaniel Hall,**
Factor in the service of ye
Hon’ble E. E. I. Comp^a^
Obit, 13th Sept. 1725,
Æt. 24.

JONES, CAPTAIN JOHN. On 20th January 1719, Bengal writes to the Court (Letters Received, Vol. X): "Captain Henry Harnett,
who was Head Gunner of this Fort, and Master of Attendance, departing this life the 30th November, that place being vacant, and Captain John Jones who has been Commander of several good ships for these many years in India, always having behaved himself to the satisfaction of his employers, offering his service, we took it into consideration, and the 30th December agreed he should succeed in that post being as fit a man as we think can be met with, and we hope his behaviour will be such as your Honours may approve of our choice.” Mrs. Penny (Marriages at Fort St. George, Madras, p. 16) shows the marriage on October 23rd, 1710, of “John Jones and Margery Crook.” Her tombstone is one of those which have been embedded in the steps of the Charnock Mausoleum. The inscription runs:—

Here lyeth interred the body of
Margery Jones,
Daughter of Mr. George Croke, Merchant,
formerly of Council in this place.
She was marry’d in Fort St. George, to
Captain John Jones, the 23rd of October, Anno 1711
who afterward being appointed
Master Attendant for this settlement.
She died here the 25th April 1723,
Aged 30 Years, 1 Day.

In 1689, at the time when the English had been driven from Bengal, Vizagapatam was seized by the Mughal Forces, and the Chief and John Staples, Messrs. Hall and Croke were killed. The lady was perhaps the daughter of the Mr. Crooke killed at Vizagapatam. Mrs. Penny (p. 6) identifies the George Crooke who married Lucy Field on 25th September 1689 with George Croke, and says that his son was Edward Crook, whose daughter, the famous Begum Johnson, is so famous in Calcutta history. On Mrs. Johnson’s tomb it is stated that “Edward Crook” was “Governor of Fort St. David.” A list of Madras servants of 1754 shows that he was in that year aged 62. On September 6th, 1748, the burial is recorded of Miss Grace Crook of Fort St. David.

Oadham, Mr. A civil servant of the name of Catesbey Oadham appears in Colonel Davidsion Love’s Vestiges of Old Madras, where it is stated (Vol. II, p. 187) he “came out as Assay Master in 1715, married Mary English in 1717, and was subsequently appointed Sea Customer. He died in 1728, and his tombstone is by St. Mary’s Church.”
Sa'ādtullah Khan confirmed as Nawab of the Carnatic in 1713. The Surman Mission had succeeded in obtaining from the Emperor Furrukhsiyar the request of the Madras Council for certain villages, the possession of which had been resumed by the Nawab's Government in 1711. Sa'ādutullah demanded that the farman should be produced for his inspection, but Governor Collet, rather than let the document pass out of his hands, determined to capture the villages by force, which was done in September 1717. Sa'ādtullah Khan died in 1732.

Westcott, Captain George. Colonel Davidson Love (Op. Cit., Vol. II, p. 323), shows that the Captain was the father of Foss Westcott, who joined the Madras Civil Service in 1740, and was one of the Commissioners in 1749, received Madras back from the French. George, a son of Foss by his wife (née Ann Pye), was Senior Member of the Madras Board of Revenue and died at Madras in 1809 at the age of 61. A son of the last, also George, was in 1807 a Captain in the 67th Regiment at Trichinopoly. Brooke Foss Westcott, the distinguished theologian, and Bishop of Durham, is a descendant of Captain George Westcott, and the family is at the present day represented in India by the Bishops of Lucknow and Chota Nagpur, sons of Bishop B. F. Westcott of Durham.
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Charles Robert Wilson (1863-1904), historian of British India, was born in London and educated at the City of London School. Having gained the Carpenter Scholarship, he entered Wadham College, Oxford and graduated B.A. in 1887. Soon after, he joined the Indian Educational Service and served as Professor at Dacca College and later at Presidency College, Calcutta. Thereafter he was Principal of Bankipur College, Patna and Inspector of Schools.

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Despite his official duties, Wilson's literary output was considerable. His publications include several articles in the Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, dealing mainly with the tragedy of the Black Hole, and two works: List of Inscriptions on Tombs or Monuments in Bengal, and Old Fort William in Bengal, in the Indian Records Series. But perhaps his most renowned work was the Early Annals of the English in Bengal, published in 3 volumes of four parts (V. I, V. II Pt. 1, V. II Pt. 2, V. III) two of them posthumously.

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