

One of the daughters married Mr. Rowarth, and had son John, mentioned in will of John Brand, of Sherbourne.

In the will of Alice Edgar, 1595 [p. 341, Ipswich Probate], is mentioned "my cosine Avis Dogett fortye shillgs," etc., also "her husband my cousine William Dogett, one gold ring with a black stone."

The will of Thomas Lappage, of Boxford, Suffolk, dated 29 January, 1611, mentions all goods and chattels in the house of Avis Doggett my daughter and her children, also children of Susan Brand my daughter and my godson John Dogget. [Somerset House Lawes, fo. 34.]

In 1884 a pew was moved in the Boxford Church to find the stone of William Doggett. It was found to be an altar tomb, having the inscription on a handsome black marble slab with four brasses engraved with arms on the four corners. The inscription:

"Here lyeth Willia' Doggett marchant advēterer citizen and mercer of London and free of the East India Company who tooke to wife Avis Lappadge ye daught of Thomas Lappadge of Boxford w^h whō he lyved 19 yeares and had issue by her 6 sōnes & 6 daughters ye said Will' deputed this life ye 10th of Octob^r 1610 beinge of the age of 53 yeares."

The arms at the four corners are: 1st, City of London; 2d, Mercers' Company; 3d, Merchant Adventurers; 4th, East India Company.

On the Dole Board in the Boxford Church the following words occur without date: "William Doggett gave 4 acres near Slades Green Edwardeston held by Mr John Gosling at 9£ per annum, given away in bread" Boxford Charities "Plumbs & Doggetts Charities rent £16 per annum, to the poor." [Page's Supplement to Davy's Suffolk Collections, Ipswich, 1843.]

53. THOMAS DOGGETT² (*William*¹), bapt. Boxford, Suffolk, December 30, 1594; married Groton, Suffolk, April 22, 1617, by Mr. Bird, to Margaret Clopton, daughter of William and Margaret (Waldegrave) Clopton, of Castleins.

Issue:

64. i. WILLIAM DOGGETT,³ bapt. Groton, Suffolk, January 5, 1618; mentioned in will of John Brand, of Sherbourne, Suffolk, dated 31 January, 1641, as his godson.

Thomas Doggett was married to Margaret Clopton, who was of that famous family of Cloptons which Sir Simonds D'Ewes, having married one of them himself, has thus celebrated in his Autobiography: "There is scarce a second private family of nobility or gentry, either in England or in Christendom, that can show so many goodly monuments of itself in any one church, cathedral or parochial, as remains of the Cloptons in that of Melford in Suffolk [1638]."