

Prideaux, that gentleman asked me where my family came from, I told him from Nantes, in Normandy, and that my family were adventurers with the Prideaux family, he said he believed it. for he so frequently met with the name of Nance in the writings of the Prideaux.

N.B. - Be it remembered with you that when the Normans came to England they had but one name (a Christian name), but they took to themselves a surname, and my forefather, as he came from Nantes, in Normandy, wrote his name Nance. as I suppose, being a milder way of pronouncing the name correctly. As to all the Nance family they were generally endowed with a gentleness and ability being brought to learning in arts and sciences that they were brought to trades such as tailor, carpenters, boot and show makers, hatters, rope makers, wool steplers, farmers, etc.. Then there was an Esquire Nance mentioned in the History of Cornwall that was held in high esteem in the county. Again another Esquire Nance that lived not far from Bodmin at a seat called Trengoff, in the Parish of Warligger, about seven miles from Bodmin, he sold his estate for nine hundred and ninety-years but retained Trengoff to his widow as a dower.

Again. my uncle. Andrew Nance. being a hatter. settled himself down in Portsmouth. He kept a shop there and another at Portsea- He got wealthy and his off-spring is wealthy. Then my uncle, George Nance, a tailor, settled at Bath and lived in great opulence there, and having become a merchant tailor was employed by the nobility that visited that city, but poor Elijah Nance never met with so good luck as my predecessors, but I think if you look on the other side and examining my *pedigree* you will discover that I must be possessed with some of the blood of some of the high rank of the people of England., and not a family to all \V'alee can produce such a pedigree. My grandfather, in his day became heir at law to the estate of .m. Parker, Esquire, in St., Mabyrn. Cornwall. and was under the necessity to get it to prove his title to it and he for it in tharcery, and as he did, he was obliged to produce his pedig, .

(Being unable to find one who could interpret the court of chancery records, the author has omitted the pedigree.)

When in London. six years since, a gentleman being informed that a person called Nance was in London, came from Gravesend. a distance of thirty miles to see me and enquire to my pedigree, and the pedigree of the Nance family, he proved to be a son of my cousin, Walter Nance, your great uncle, He was in business as boot and shoemaker at Gravesend. Such is all the knowledge of my family, and such is my pedigree I am in possession of to send unto you.

"Exhibit D"

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Dear Sir: - I remember seeing your son in Oxford, and his asking me about my family, I fear I can throw but, little light on the family history though I am much interested myself in it, and have paid visits to Warligger, Llogan, and Creed to inspect registers,

My name of "Trengove" is misleading, It is the belief of our family that we do belong to the Warligger Nances, but we cannot trace the early connections,. My father gave me the name in that belief, but I am the first one in our branch of the family that has had it, The name is held also by my nephew now at Balliol College. Oxford,

Our family lived at Creed, near Granpound, in Cornwall, and there are several generations there in the registers. My great-grandfather, Rev. Wm.