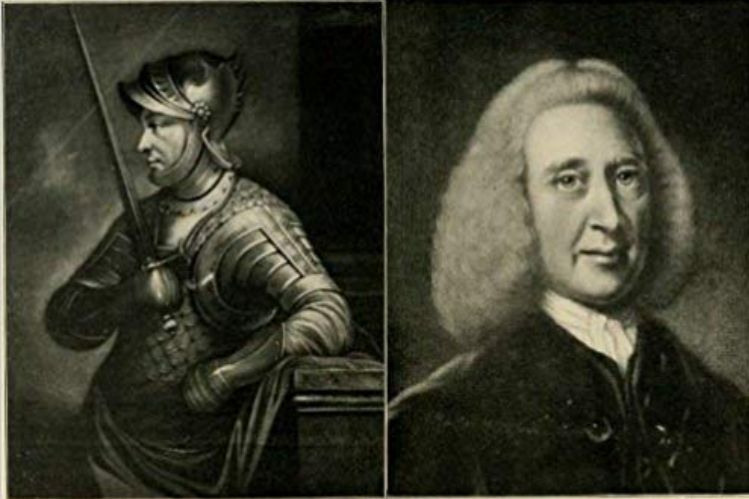


History and genealogy of the Stackpole family



History and Genealogy of the Stackpole Family

PREFACE Few words are necessary to explain the plan of this book. The first three generations of the Stackpoles in America are summed up on page 69. The different branches of the family tree are then shown in successive chapters. The names of all persons who bear the surname Stackpole are printed in small capitals, and the surname is added in some cases for clearness or by special request. Roman numerals prefixed indicate the first generation of the chapter; Arabic numerals, the second; capital letters, the third; small letters, the fourth; small letters in parentheses, the fifth. The usual genealogical abbreviations need no explanation. Fulness and accuracy of dates have been sought. Saving a few typographical errors, there is good evidence for every date given. The records of many towns and churches have been searched. Wills, deeds and public documents have yielded assistance. Hundreds of letters have contained items of information. Only a few persons could not be prevailed upon by the utmost diplomacy to answer repeated inquiries. Any reader who notices an error or can furnish further information is requested to notify the author. The first publication of a work of this kind is necessarily incomplete. It brings to light facts that otherwise would remain hidden. The author suggests the printing of an annual report of the Reunions together with corrections, additions, and such historical facts of interest as the future of the family may develop. Thus an edition in some future year may be more complete. If this book lead the youth who bear its name to a just amount of family pride and so become an incentive to broad education, earnest endeavor, sympathetic helpfulness, and noble living, the aim and wish of the author will be realized. I. ORIGIN The southwestern part of Wales has long been called Little England. It was conquered

soon after the invasion of William I. and settled by Normans and Flemings, who drove out the primitive Welsh. Pembrokeshire is its extreme western county. On its southern shore there is a columnar mass of limestone called the Stack Rock, laid down on the Chart of Government Surveyors, near the mouth of a wide estuary or pool, sometimes called Broadhaven. It evidently gave its name to the little harbor, and the place was anciently called Stack-pool. The name is variously spelled. A spelling older than 1300 A. D. is S-t-a-k-e-p-o-l. A Welsh spelling of about the same date is S-t-a-c-k-p-w-l, where w is sounded like oo. In harmony with the genius of their respective languages the Normans would spell it without a k and the Saxons without a c. In process of time the two were combined as analogously in sack, back, etc. One letter is superfluous, yet modern English employs both in a large number of similar words. Many descendants of the family have always omitted the k in spelling the surname. Since the old Saxon name for a pool of water was pol, pronounced like pole, and since the fashion of Norman French was to write a silent e at the end of many words, it is easy to see how Stack-pool became Stackpole. It may be said, too, that stake and stack have a common origin. There is a tradition that GUILLAUME de MONTVALAI came over in the train of William the Conqueror and was assigned an estate at Horsham, Sussex, not far from the battlefield of Hastings. His son Richard was knighted by William I. and settled in Pembrokeshire, near Stack-pool. The latter part of the tradition, at least, seems to be well founded, as will soon

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