

**Killegrews alias Shenfields** (vol. xiv., p. 297).—It has been pointed out to me by the Rev. H. L. Elliot and Mr. C. F. D. Sperling that the shield which I could not identify on p. 297, represents Heveningham, which Berdefeld was entitled to quarter, as shown by my chart pedigree on the opposite page. It seems that I was misled by the Harleian Society's *Visitations of Essex* (p. 191), to which I referred, where the coat is unidentified and its field blazoned 'Quarterly, or and *azure*,' and the coat, consequently, unidentified. It is described in our *Transactions* (ix., 53-4) as 'Quarterly [or and *gules*].' This is also, I find, the blazon in the Walter pedigree on p. 310 of the Harleian Society's volume. Mr Elliot has also pointed out to me that the inscription at Writtle, given by Mr. Chancellor, "without citing his authority," is taken from 'The History of Essex by a Gentleman' (i., 289-290).

Mr. Sperling has, further, drawn my attention to an apparently serious difficulty about the three marriages of Mary Gedge, "the heiress of Shenfields" (p. 295). The visitation pedigree styles Christopher Harris her *first* husband, as in my chart pedigree, but he did not die, Mr. Sperling points out, till 26th December, 1571, while Leonard Berners, her subsequent husband, is stated to have died in 1563. But, as I pointed out in my paper, Christopher Harris was in possession of 'Shenfields' as early as 1558, when Mary was only about 16, and must, therefore, have been her first husband, which conclusion is confirmed by the fact that the Harrises succeeded to the property.

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**Boroughfield, Colchester** (vol. xiv., pp. 257, 365).—Further references to this forgotten locality by Morant are worth noting. On pp. 150, 151 of his *History of Colchester*, he mentions, as part of the endowment of the Crouched Friars, "one acre in Boroughfield," which was described in the sixteenth century as "An acre in Borowe-field, between the land of the Parson of St. Mary's and Mott's in Lexden." On p. 159 he observes "that *most* of the lands in Borough-fields (*sic*), and on each side of the London-road as far as the top of Lexden-hill, belonged to the Chantries in this town." Under St. Runwald's he notes that "its living hath nothing certain but the tithes of about seven acres of land in the Borough-field" (p. 114). This was the land now adjacent to Derby House and shown on my coloured map of 'the commons.' In 1405-6 Clement Spice (doubtless of the Black Notley family) was amerced 12*d.* "for commoning with his beasts in Borowefeld, he not being a burgess" (vol. xiv., p. 86).

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