

DAY BOOK OF ANNE COUNTESS OF PEMBROOK
January 14th 1676 as the year begins on
New years Day.

Remarks.

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The 1st day and this forenoon... Mrs. Winch
(that is Mother to Mr. Thomas Sandford of
Askham)..... Kendall, and with her I had
also Mrs. Cabets into my Chamber and spoke
to her a good while and a Little after they
went from me..... horseback out of this
Brougham Castle.

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GUILDFORD 1053.

FROM
DOCTOR WILLIAMSON.

MOUNT MANOR HOUSE,
MOUNT STREET,
GUILDFORD, SURREY.

December 8th, 1930.

The Honourable
Mrs. Harold Nicolson.

Dear Mrs. Nicolson,

There has recently been discovered in a house in
Cumberland a manuscript, written probably by a member of the
Hasell family, in all probability by that member of the family
who was Lady Anne's steward, filling several of the missing gaps
of the diary already in existence of the last few weeks of Lady
Anne Clifford's life.

You will recall that in one of the chapters in my book,
(p. 265-280), I gave in full the information that was then available
concerning the very end of her life, and also the additions that
were made to the manuscript by two other persons concerning her
decease.

This newly discovered manuscript is far more complete
than the one which I copied and used in my book, and its owner,
Mr. Atkinson, has been kind enough to copy out all the parts
of it that were missing in the document that came under my
consideration when I was doing the book. It does supply a few
more pieces of interesting information concerning Lady Anne than
have hitherto been available, ~~xxxxxxx~~ and as I know your interest
in her, I wonder whether you would like to peruse the typescript
of it. If so, I will send it to you with pleasure, for you to
see. Eventually, I have no doubt, it will be published in the
Proceedings of the Cumberland and Westmoreland Archaeological
Society, but, unless you happen to be a member of that Society,
you would probably not see it.

Curiously enough, some information has recently come
to hand concerning a manuscript that belonged to Lady Anne's
mother, called "The Praise of a Solitary Life". She records
reading it, but there seems to be no doubt now, in view of the
freshly discovered information, that it was actually written by
Samuel Daniell, who was Lady Anne's own tutor, because there is

sweet and dear "Meg," the "dear pledge" of Lord Cumberland's

Introductory Note,

a brief account of the life of Lady Anne
Clifford, Countess of Dorset, Pembroke, and
Montgomery, 1590-1676.

profession nor yet urged by necessity therewith, set
such was his lordship's natural inclination." On eleven
separate occasions his lordship's natural inclination prompted
him to fit out a fleet (at his own expense,) and to
set sail for the River Plate, for Costa Rica, the Azores,
the Canaries, or the coasts of Portugal, with the frank
intention of plundering such towns as he could
reduce and of taking captive such foreign merchantmen
as he should encounter. He was wounded in battle,
he nearly died of thirst, he was all but wrecked, but,
undeterred, ~~and~~ ^{after each} ~~on his~~ return to England he ~~settled~~ at
once set about organising a fresh expedition, "his spark
of adventure further kindled and inflamed by former
disasters."

THE DIARY
OF LADY
ANNE
CLIFFORD



VITA
SACKVILLE-
WEST

MANUSCRIPT

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