

It may be observed that MANN PAGE (Rosewell Branch) of Lower Brandon, on James River, Prince George County, Virginia, is the primogeniture representative of the family, and that LEGH RICHMOND PAGE and WALKER YATES PAGE are the respective representatives of the North End and Broadneck branches.

The following remarks in regard to Heraldry are copied in substance from *Elvin's Synopsis of Heraldry*, London, Robert Hardwicke, 192 Piccadilly, 1866:

A COAT-OF-ARMS consists of the shield, crest, helmet, wreath, external ornamentation and motto. The latter is not hereditary, and may be selected to suit one's fancy. By ARMS are meant the shield and all things on it. The latter are called bearings. Arms, therefore, include the shield and its bearings. The arms form the most important part of a coat-of-arms, and should always be mentioned first in a description—the outline shape of the shield being unimportant and made according to one's fancy or convenience.

CREST is a figure, real or fictitious, set upon a wreath, placed above the helmet.

WREATH (Torce or Torse) upon which the crest is placed, is of silk, composed of two different tinctures (being the first metal and color mentioned in the blazon of the shield), twisted together so as to form six folds. More or less is bad heraldry. The wreath is placed between the helmet and crest which are fastened together by it.

HELMET (Cask, Casque, or Helme), is a covering for the head. Helmets are used as the distinctive marks of nobility and are differently depicted. The helmet of a Baronet, or Knight, for instance, is of steel ornamented with gold, and is shown *full-faced, with beaver and visor open*; the helmet of an Esquire or Gentleman, on the contrary, is a steel *profile* helmet, ornamented with gold; *the beaver and visor both close*.

LAMBREQUIN (Mantle or Hood) intervenes between helmet and crest. This and other external ornamentation are made according to the taste of the artist.

MOTTO is a word or saying placed on a scroll either under the arms or above the crest, and sometimes both. It may be selected according to one's fancy.

Knight (K, Sir, when applied to a Knight).....	Equus.
Esquire (Esq.).....	Armiger.
Gentleman (Gent.).....	Generosus.