of his account, because he is attending to
divers business of the King at the King's
Order, and Richard asserting that he will
render account for both.

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(To be concluded).

"GHOST"-LEGENDS IN MEDALLISM,
NUMISMATICS, AND SPHRAGIS-
TICS.—The following note may help to save
some vain expenditure of time and labour in
the search for sources. After the Renais-
sance the Roman poets were much drawn
upon for legends and inscriptions on medals,
coins, jettons, and seals. A Latin legend was
often a portion, commonly the fag-end, of a
hexameter. Camden says (Remains,' edn.
of 1674, pp. 366-7), "A motto is most com-
mended when it is a Hemistich, or parcel of
a verse." This might, or might not, be a
genuine quotation. Fragments of verse that
at first sight look classical may be pure inven-
tions, which (to put it Irish-fashion) tempt
the reader to remember what he never knew,
and so send him hunting a will-o'-the-wisp.
But there was another disturbing practice.
The taste for this style of legend often led to
an unscrupulous use of the Latin classics
which puzzlr? the reader. An example of
how quotations wi-re, if thought convenient,
twisttd and tortured may be seen, for ex-
ample, in the case of the pentameter. " Sos-
pite quo gratum credimus esse Jovem " (Mar-
tial, v. 1. 8), which is t:iken and recast in
the form of 'gratum quo sospite coelum,"
so as to secure the desired end of a hexameter.
This "crime" is perpetrated on certain jet-
tons of Louis XIII (e.g. Feuardent, ' Jetons
et Mereaux,' No. 12245, etc.).

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CHARLES MAITLAND OF ECCLES,
BERWICK.—The account of the Eccles
family in Misc. Genealogica et Heraldica
(1st series, ii. 206-207) may be supplemen-
ted by the fact that Charles Maitland of Eccles
(M.D. Leyden) (1664-1724), entered Leyden
on Dec. 3, 1689, and wrote his thesis on
devry ('Disputatio . . . de scorbuto ') 1690,
dedicated, infer alios, to his brother, George
Maitland of Eccles, whom he succeeded in
1702. At one time Maitland was a doctor
in Glasgow. The British Museum Catalogue
has confused him with Charles Maitland, the
pioneer of inoculation of this country, who
was born in Methlick, Aberdeenshire, and
died at Aberdeen, Jan. 28, 1748, aged 80. It
is a curious fact that the 'D.N.B.' does not
mention this Maitland, though a great con-
troversy raged round him in 1721.

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PARISH SURNAMES: PROPOSED
LIST. — Church registers would be
searched much oftener if descendants or their
proxies, solicitors and genealogists, could
ascertain in which parishes the particular
surnames were recorded.

To this end, pending the willingness of
some central Church authority to do so, I
shall be glad to receive alphabetical lists of
all surnames in church registers, and church
and churchyard inscriptions of each parish
prior to 1838, when births, marriages and
deaths had begun to be registered by the Act,
and to incorporate all these surnames in a
single index shewing all the parishes in which
each surname (unless it is a very common
surname) is recorded, meanwhile keeping the
Law Society and the Society of Genealogists
informed of every new list received.

The task of jotting down all the surnames
in the registers and church and churchyard
inscriptions of a parish is not a long one.
The old registers are written in an alphabet
almost exactly similar to the modern German
alphabet.

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GOOD FRIDAY FAIRS. — (References.
H. P. = 'Husbandman's Practice,' 1673;
O. = Wm. Owen's 'Book of Fairs,' 1759;
B. = 'Book of Fairs,' B. J. Bridges, 1800.)
Acton Burnell (Salop) Hinnington 1 (H.P.).
Amphill (Beds.), (H.P.).
Austell (Corn.), (o.).
Beenton Bury (H.P.).
Bishop's Castle (Sal-
op), (H.P.).
Budleigh (Devon), (b.).
Charing (Kent), (H.P.).
Dolegda (Devon), (b.).
Droitwich (Worc.), (o.).
Enfield (M'sx), (H.P.).
Grinton (Yorks.), (o.).
Guildford (Surrey), (H.P.).
Heckfield 2 (Hants), (o.).
Marazion (Corn.), (b.).
Melling (Lancs), (H.P.).
Midsomer Norton (Som.), (b.).
Morgan (Glam.), (b.).
Norse (Devon), (b.).
Nutley (Hants), (H.P.).
Richborough (Kent), (H.P.).
St. Ives (Corn.), (b.).

1 Can any reader locate these places?
2 A Good Friday fair was held here as late
as 1833. ('S. Lewis, 'Topographical Dict. of
Eng.' sub ' Hackfield ').

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