

"WESTERN GLORY." The ship in which Alwyn Hill sailed to America. On board, unknown to him, was the Duchess of Hamptonshire, who had followed him. See *D.* 9.

WESTERN MOOR, The. *TL.* "A Trampwoman's Tragedy."

WESTERN WALL. West Walk, Dorchester. *WP.* "Her Death and After."

WEYDON FAIR. See Weydon Priors. Mentioned in *C.* i-iii, x, xxxi.

WEYDON PRIORS. Weyhill, a small town about four miles west of Andover. Famous for its autumn fair. It is at this fair that the opening scene of "The Mayor of Casterbridge" is laid. Henchard returns here after leaving Casterbridge to look once more on the scene of his crime. Mentioned in *C.* i-iii, xlv. In *D.* 5.

WHEELER, Captain. Commanding the ship *Western Glory*, in which Alwyn Hill and the Duchess of Hamptonshire sailed for America. See *D.* 9.

WHEELWRIGHT at Flychett who kept a beer-house and owned two horses, which Sol Chickerell and the Hon. Edgar Mountclere made use of on their expedition to stop the marriage of Lord Mountclere and Ethelberta. Mentioned in *H.* xlv.

WHEELWRIGHT at Nether Moaton. See *WT/f.*

"WHEN LAWYERS STRIVE," A satirical song of the period sung by Sergeant Stanner. *M.* v.

"WHEN THE LAMP IS SEXTERED." A song sung by Elfride Swancourt to Stephen Smith. In *B.* iii.

WHITE HART, Melchester (Sbury). Where Betty and Dornell stayed in *D.* 1. *F.* xxxix, xl, Lord Mountclere stayed here.

WHITE HART VALE. An ancient native name of Blackmoor. So called from a legend of a certain white hart which, having been spared by the king, was killed by a local noble who was thereon condemned to pay an annual fine, called White Hart Silver, in expiation of the offence. Mentioned in *W.* xxviii, xxix, xli.

WHITE HORSE INN at Newton. Where young Hall came to meet Dartmouth her son Philip. See *WT*

"WHITEPTS." A field at Northbury. See *F.* xxi.

WHIT'SHEET HALL. *TL.* "Homecoming."

WHITTLE, ABEL. "A shouldered, blinking young man of nineteen or twenty."