

overcome by a little pamphlet; nor does he invite such acceptance, for it is to him a matter of small moment whether his views prevail widely or not, excepting so far as they are a vindication of the right of the many thousands of persons who, in perfect good faith, use armorials of which the Heralds' College has no (official) knowledge.

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*[In case of this work coming into the hands of persons to whom the writer is unknown, it may be well (only lest any supposition of the contrary might be considered to weaken his arguments), to explain that the writer personally is not one of those whose rights he upholds, but is, in fact, a person whom Mr. Fox-Davies names in "Armorial Families," and "guarantees to be genuinely armigerous," and therefore feels that he may command attention when he speaks for those whom Mr. Fox-Davies—most unjustly—refers to in a manner quite as impudent as the expression quoted, and much less polite.]*