' the seventh and youngest, who married John, eldest son of John Bennett, Esq., M.P. for the County of Wilts.

In 1826, Sir Henry's second brother Edward, who eventually became the ninth baronet, having inherited the extensive property of Miss Elizabeth Doughty, of Snarlford Hall, was obliged by the strict terms of her will, to drop the name of Tichborne entirely, and assume that of Doughty solely; thus fulfilling in some measure, that part of Lady Mabel's prediction which foretold that the name would become extinct. Sir Edward Doughty married in June 1827, Katharine, daughter of James, ninth Lord Arundle of Wardour, and had an only son, who died before he attained the age of six years. Sir Edward's brother James, who eventually became the tenth baronet, married Henrietta Felicita, daughter of Henry Seymour, Esq., of Knoyle in Wiltshire, and had two sons, Roger Charles, who was lost at sea off the coast of South America in the spring of 1854, (the recent claimant from Australia calls himself the said Roger,) and Alfred Joseph the eleventh baronet, whose son Henry, a posthumous child of a few years old, is now in possession of the title and estates. When the only son of Mrs. Edward Doughty subsequently the ninth baronet, died May the 13th, 1834, the hitherto singular fulfillment of the prophecy struck him so forcibly that he besought his eldest brother, Sir Henry Joseph, to restore the ancient dole, which he agreed to do, and it was again distributed with certain res-

trictions, in flour, and confining it to the poor of the parish of Tichborne only, instead of being promiscuously given to all comers as before, on the 25th of the following March, 1836, after a suspension of 37 years, and in this manner it is continued to be distributed to the present day.

The ancient dole measure, in which the bread was weighed out, is still preserved in the family mansion, and has on one side the inscription, Eundatum Henrico, Secundo regnante,-and on the other, Tichborne Dole, weight 1lb. 10 oz., avoir.-The custom in general every year was to bake about 1,200 loaves, but on one occasion when the 25th of March fell upon a Sunday, not less than 1,225 loaves were distributed, with sums of twopence each to the value of eight pounds sterling; Giles Tilbury's fine painting representing the distribution of the dole in the year 1670, in the court yard of the old mansion, and including upwards of 100 portraits, is still to be seen at the hall. An account of Chedecke Tichborne an illfated member of the family who perished on the scaffold in the 16th century, may be found in Disraeli's Curiosities of Literature. Whether the resumption of Lady Mabel's gift may be considered sufficient to ward off the fatal prediction which foretold the failure of the family, time alone will show. Themale race may be said to be confined to a single infant seven or eight years of age -for we are not disposed to give the slightest credence to the story of the Australian claimant.

THE GENUS DOMINE.

BY AN INSPECTOR.

met with in life, not the least interesting in certained by reasoning a posteriori, the his peculiarities and generic individuality, is | Domine is still like Belzoni's mummy, above the genus domine. races-the megalltheriums and fossil saur- and features," and his peculiarities can be

Among the many varied characters to be | igns-whose characteristics can only be as-Unlike those extinct ground, "with bones and flesh and limbs

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