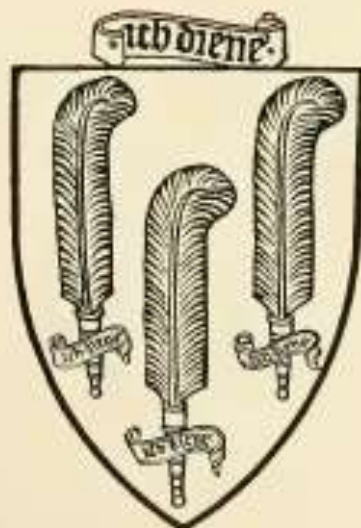


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PREFACE TO THE PRESENT EDITION

“AIRBAIRN'S BOOK OF CRESTS” was first published in 1859, and since that date had passed through some number of Editions prior to the year 1892, when the work was very thoroughly overhauled and revised under our direction.

The book had long ago established itself as a recognised work of reference, and as an indispensable adjunct to every library; and being suitable to the needs and purposes of jewellers and engravers, it had also from its first publication been adopted and accepted as the standard work of reference for business and trade purposes. By far the larger proportion of armorial orders placed in the hands of tradesmen for execution are carried out with the assistance of “Fairbairn.”

Details of the crest for Philip Berney Ficklin, Esquire, of Tasburgh Hall (page 200)

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Transcript with meanings in []

Ficklin, Philip Berney, Esquire, of Tasburgh Hall, near Norwich, an heraldic tiger [tiger with a hooked talon at the nose and a mane formed of tufts] sejant [sitting on haunches] sa. [salient, leaping or springing, the hind feet down], semée [sprinkled evenly over the surface at regular intervals] of escallops [scallop shells], crined [relating to the hair] and gorged [with a coronet, collar, ribbon, chain, etc., about the neck or throat] with a collar gemel [double bar or two bars near and parallel to each other] or [gold], resting the dexter [right] paw on a bezant [a flat circular piece of gold, supposed to represent the gold coin of that name]. *Semper fidelis* [forever faithful]. – *Quod bene maneat* [insofar as best remains].