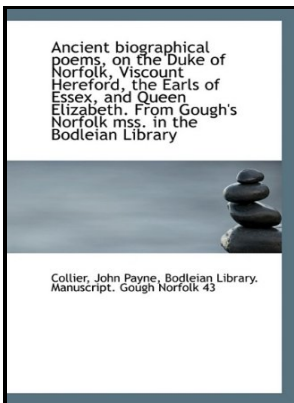


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At first Norfolk refused the offer of the post of lieutenant-general in the north, and probably expressed the views of the nobility in holding that the queen would better secure herself against France by marrying the Archduke Charles of Austria than by interfering in Scottish affairs. But Norfolk was not satisfied with dancing attendance on the queen, and his pride was hurt at the favours bestowed upon the , whom he regarded as a presumptuous upstart. He was the son of Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey, who was put to death for treasonable activities in 1547.

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Norfolk was doubtless appointed through his high position, as the only duke in England, and as the representative of the nobility, who urged that, if Elizabeth would not marry, the recognition of Mary's claim to the succession was inevitable; he was further likely to be acceptable to Mary herself.

Thomas Howard, 4th duke of Norfolk

Everything we know of Elizabeth I and her effective reign shows us that she knew a rat when she saw one; this was no exception. In 1570, he succeeded his first cousin twice removed as eighth Baron Bouchier in right of his great-grandmother Cecily Bouchier. Norfolk arrived at the conclusion that that peer could be none other than the most powerful man in England; himself.

Viscount Hereford

It may be doubted if Foxe impressed much of his theology on his pupil's mind, but he certainly inspired him with a feeling of respect which he never

lost, and he long regretted his separation from his tutor, when in 1553 the accession of released from prison his grandfather, the , who dismissed Foxe from his office, and placed his grandson under the care of Bishop White of Lincoln. Lord Hereford was succeeded by his eldest son, the 12th Viscount.

Thomas Howard, 4th duke of Norfolk

By his second wife he also had three daughters, the second of whom, Margaret 1562-1591 , married Robert Sackville, earl of Dorset. And for this reason, the 17th Duke of Norfolk, in 1987 presented the castle to the town, which had already begun restoration attempts on its own, with an endowment towards its preservation. Picture acquired through Wikimedia Commons.

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Howard was a victim of his own pride, a trait characteristic of many members of the noble Howard family.

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No decisive evidence was found against him, but the rising of the north in November showed Elizabeth how great had been her danger. Their evidence was read and commented upon by skilled lawyers; the accused was left to deal with it as best he could.

Viscount Hereford

Norfolk eventually had the good sense to admit that he had been wrong in his campaigning to marry Mary, and that he would henceforth be a faithful subject to his queen.

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