

Excerpt from Genealogies of the Different Families Bearing the Name of Kent in the United States: Together With Their Possible English Ancestry, A. D. 1295-1898 Many years ago I began the accumulation of material for the purpose of eventually compiling a genealogy of my ancestors by the name of Kent. In my work among the court, town, county, church, and military records, I copied every item containing the name of Kent. In proving that certain of these records or documents related to my own family, I had to locate each one, and in so doing weave chain after chain which I have since by voluminous correspondence and contribution\* from interested descendants followed down in many families. I have inserted at the beginning of this book the Kent arms, but have not attempted to identify them as belonging to any particular branch, I give below the descriptions, and will leave the identifications to those who wish to study them out from the data given here or elsewhere :Arms and Crests OF the Kent Family. I. Kent-Egleton (Baronet, extinct, 1818), County Suffolk, England: Arms: gules, three roses crininois; Crest: a lions head, erased or, collared gules. Authority, Burke. II. Kent of Thatcham, County Berks; also, Gloucester, Lincoln, Warwick, Wilts, and York; Arms: azure, a lion passant guardant or; Crest: a lions head erased erminois, collared, lined, and ringed azure (granted by Richard St. George). Authority, Burke (see X. below). III. Kent (no county given); Arms: quarterly gules and or, on a label of three points, sable nine bezants. Authority, Burke. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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