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Surnames and Their Origin

WESCOTT

Variation—Westcott.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon.
Source—A locality.

The latter of these two surname forms is more indicative of their origin than the former.

Just as there has been a curious growth in the meaning of place names ending in "ham," in England, the ending "cote" or "cott" has come to have a much more inclusive meaning than it had originally.

The ending "ham," which we have to-day preserved in its more developed meaning in the word "hamlet," even though this is a diminutive by virtue of the "let," was originally the same as the word "home."

In very modern times we have come to regard a "cottage" as a sort of summer home of the wealthy, but only a short time ago it had the meaning of a humble little home. And back in the Anglo-Saxon days, before the English felt the necessity for, or thought of the possibility of family names, the "cote" was pretty much the same as the "ham," or homestead, except that it was a more humble dwelling. But in the course of time, as the "ham" came to include, when part of a place name, all the buildings which ultimately grouped around the original homestead in the growth of a community, so the "cote" ending came to designate all the buildings and additional cottages which were built around that one which was responsible for the place name.

As a family name Wescott, or Westcott, was originally significant merely of the fact that the bearer came from the locality or community of that name.

CALDWELL.

Variations—Calwell, Caldwell.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A locality.

One theory as to the origin of this family name ascribes it to the combination of the words "col," meaning the hazel, and "wold" or wood, making the meaning of the family name "Hazelwood." It is an explanation by no means unreasonable, and in some instances it may very well account for the existence of the name.

Probability, however, points in another direction for the majority of people who bear this name. And this time, it is the obvious one, a combination of the two words "cold" and "well." This is supported by the fact that in some of the old records the original form of the surname is found with the "dela" ("of the") prefixed. At the period when these words were prevexed, the name must have been indicative of the locality in which the person lived, and "cold-well" would not have been confused with "hazel-wood."

The form of Caldwell is, of course, but a more modern variation in spelling, developed at a period when spelling was not so standardized as to-day, but after the period when such family names continued to have a descriptive meaning.

Sometimes Caldwell is a variation developed by the elimination of the "l." But there is a village in Wales called Caldwell, and this form of the name has come from that source.

How "Alice" Was Illustrated.

The recent death of Harry Furniss of Punch has recalled to mind the amusing account that he once gave of his experiences with Lewis Carroll of Alice in Wonderland fame, one of whose later stories, Sylvie and Bruno, he had undertaken to illustrate. He had been asked to do so only after Sir John Tenniel, also of Punch's staff, the pictorial creator of the immortal Alice herself, had refused in disgust to attempt the task, saying that he absolutely could not stand "that conceited old don" any longer.

Whether or not conceited was the proper adjective to apply, it is quite certain that the Rev. C. L. Dodgson in fact was as difficult to get along with as Lewis Carroll in fiction was delightful. He had no understanding of art; in criticizing it the man of fancy vanished and the mathematician came to the fore in a manner as exasperating to an artist as it was absurd.

"He subjected every illustration when finished to a minute examination under a magnifying glass," said Mr. Furniss. "He would take a square inch of the drawing, count the lines I had made in that space and compare their number with those made on a square inch of illustration for Alice by Tenniel. In due course I would receive a long essay on the subject from Dodgson, the mathematician."

It was too much! Mr. Furniss stood it for a while and then declared that if it were to continue he must throw up the job. Mr. Dodgson was shocked and surprised; he wrote that it was a cruel disappointment to him to receive such a declaration "on account of a single square inch of a picture as to which we disagree"; and he suggested —of all things!—that they should settle their differences in print.

"You shall have your say first, and my paper will come out as an answer to yours," he offered, evidently intending to be scrupulously fair; and he added: "I am sure you will not object to my giving a few mathematical statistics, which my readers can easily verify, and pointing out that by actual measurement—I have just done it carefully—the height of Sylvie, with the dead hare, is just under six diameters of her own head."

Mr. Furniss did not accept the idea of settlement by public dispute; neither did he try to correct Mr. Dodgson's estimate of how many times, allowing for proper perspective and foreshortening, a little girl's height should contain the diameter of her head. He merely reiterated that he would not be further interfered with. He finished the illustrations of Lewis Carroll's last story; had there been yet another one the Rev. Mr. Dodgson would have had to secure another illustrator.

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Captives of a prison seed—
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A Jester Who Was Too Funny.

Joseph Sadler was one of the most picturesque rogues of the seventeenth century—a time whem competition in the rogue business was keen. He was neither courageous nor daring, far from it, in fact,—and yet there was a style about him that made him an individual. For example, he once stole the beaver hat of a gentleman who was praying in the Temple Church and in extenuation pleaded that we are enjoined "to watch as well as pray."

Sadler's crowning achievement, says a writer in Discovery, was his theft of the purse and mace of the Lord High Chancellor of England. How he discovered in what strong room they were secured is not known, but he not only took the baubles from their lurking place but marched with them publicly displayed through Lincoln's Inn Fields. A confederate bore the purse before him, another the mace, and Sadler brought up the rear, hat cocked and arms akimbo, with an insolent and strutting grandeur.

The little daughter of Sadler's landlord discovered the theft. While she was playing in his apartment during the great housebreaker's absence she found a pearl and a piece of tinsel upon the carpet. Anxious to know whether there were more of the pretty playthings concealed about the room, she succeeded in opening the cupboard door.

"Mother! Mother! Come up here!" cried the child excitedly. "The gentleman has His Majesty's crown!"

What she beheld in point of fact, was the coronet of the mace detached from its stock. The landlady warned the watch, and an ambush was laid.

Loud was the laughter when the facts become known and Sadler confessed to having figured as the Lord High Commissioner in that extraordinary harlequinade in Lincoln's Inn Fields. Loud was the laughter, but poor Sadler was condemned to death in sober earnest. It is hard for a jester to be taken quite so seriously.

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Teasing Mother.

Mrs. Clemens was always a faithful critic of her distinguished husband's writing, and Mark Twain in his autobiography and elsewhere gives grateful testimony to the value of her suggestions in improving his literary taste. But he could not help having a little fun with her.

The children, he says, always helped their mother to edit my books in manuscript. She would sit on the porch at the farm and read aloud, with her pencil in her hand, and the children would keep an alert and suspicious eye upon her right along, for the belief was well grounded in them that whenever she came across a particularly satisfactory pasage she would strike it out. Their suspicions were well founded. The passages that were so satisfactory to them always had an element of strength in them, which sorely needed modification or expurgation and was always sure to get it at their mother's hand.

For my own entertainment and to enjoy the protests of the children I often abused my editor's innocent confidence. I often interlarded remarks of a studied and felicitously atrocious character purposely to achieve the children's delight and see the pencil do its fatal work. I often joined my supplications to the children's for mercy and strung the argument out and pretended to be in earnest. It was three against one and most unfair. But it was very delightful, and I could not resist the temptation. Now and then we gained the victory, and there was much rejoicing. Then I privately struck the passage out myself. It had served its purpose. It had furnished three of us with good entertainment, and in being removed from the book by me it was only suffering the fate originally intended for it.

Where Dogwood Got its Name

The dogwood tree derives its name from a long connection with butchers, and not from any canine associations, Prof. T. C. Frye, of the botany department of the University of Washington, says.

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