

numerous [k], and were soon joined by some malecontents of a more respectable character; Baldwin Wake, John D'Eyville [l], John Nevil [m], Henry Hastings [n], Sir George Caldwell, Sir John Clinton, Sir Roger Mandevil, Sir Richard Caldwell [o], and several others, who, without question, would be all of them properly attended. They had removed from Duffield, it seems, and taken post at Chesterfield, when the king, on his part, sent his nephew Henry, eldest son of Richard, earl of Cornwall, and king of the Romans, assisted, as Stowe says, by John Earl of Warren, and Sir Warren of Basingborne, as likewise by John de Baynal [p], against them with great strength; and the prince made such haste, that he surprized the rebels, and fell upon them in their quarters, where he killed the greatest part, took Earl Ferrers prisoner, and dispersed the rest, Wake and D'Eyville hardly escaping. Matthew Paris speaks of the *castle* of Chesterfield, on this occasion; but I believe it to be only a lax expression, there being no castle here at this time. And, according to Thomas

[k] Matth. Westm. calls it *copiosus exercitus*. And see Thomas Wikes, p. 75.

[l] This name is very variously written: *De la Haye* (Knyghton, p. 2437); *De Eyvile*, *Trivet* (which I take to be right, and so Thomas Wright has *Devill*); *Deville* (Annal. Waverley); *De Eyvill* (Dr. Thornton); *De Eywile* (Annal. Dunstable); *Seyville* (Walt. Hemingford, probably for *Deville*); *Civile* (Walsingham); *Daynill* and *Doynell* (Knyghton, p. 2454; hence *Darvile*, in Stowe). See also Dugdale, l. p. 593. However, he was a gallant man, "Homo quidem callidus et bellator fortis," as Hemingford and Knyghton both write, and was of the county of Nottingham.

[m] Dugdale's Baronage, l. p. 287. but quære, as Dugdale there makes the battle in question to be 48 Henry III. two years sooner than the truth.

[n] Stowe, p. 196.

[o] These four last named knights I have from Mr Stowe.

[p] See the quotation from the Annals of Dunstable below.