

The Bishop of Ross had the honor of being the only minister of note who had prayers for the beautiful and unhappy Mary (Stuart), Queen of Scots at the time of her execution.

Rev. David Lindsey accompanied James I on his matrimonial voyage to Denmark and performed the marriage ceremony. He was a noted diplomat and linguist. Bishop Lindsey baptized Charles I and his brother, Prince Henry.

After many years of service at the English Court, the Bishop of Ross was succeeded by his son-in-law, Archbishop Spottswood, the King's Primate, and the Bishop of Ross, Rev David Lindsey, returned to his ministry at Leith, where he died in 1613. His son-in-law says of him, "A man of peaceful nature, wise and moderate and universally beloved by all wise men".

The Bishop of Ross left two children-- a son and a daughter. His son, Sir Jerome (Heirome ?) Lindsey of Annaland (sp ?) who married, first, Margaret Colville, a daughter of a Scottish Knight of Colville, by whom he had a son, David, baptized January 3, 1603, and who was afterward the David Lindsey who founded the Lindsey of or in America.

Sir Jerome (Heirome?) Lindsey married, second, Agnes Lindsey, daughter of Sir David Lindsey of the Mount and the great neice of the celebrated Sir David Lindsey, the poet and Lion King at Arms.

On the alliance, Sir Jerome became Sir Heirome Lindsey of the Mount and was appointed Lord Lion King at Arms, he being the fourth and last of the Lindseys to hold that office.

Reference: Seldon's of Virginia and Allied Families, Vol. II, page 929, Dallas Library.

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