

EQUESTRIAN AQUAMANILES.

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THE Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire, in Vol. LXVII of the *Transactions*, published a paper of mine on "Equestrian Aquamaniles," which contained contemporary notices regarding their use.

The following extracts, also derived from The Surtees Society's publications, afford us additional information.

Among the objects once in the Fraterhouse at Durham were "a fair bason and Ewer of Latten, the Ewer purtrayed like unto a horse and a man sitting on his back as if he had been riding a hunting which served the Sub-Prior to wash at the aforesaid table, where he did sitt as chief, the bason and Ewer were a very fine piece of work." ¹

Robert Low of Newerk, in 1455, bequeathed to his son, Master John Low, "unum lavacrum fabricatum ad similitudinem viri equitantis," whilst in 1580, John Cusson, of West Newbiggin, in the parish of Bishopton, in the Bishopric of Durham, left to his eldest son, "a brasyne laver lyke unto a horse." ²

¹ Surtees Society, CVII, *Rites of Durham*, p. 81.

² Surtees Society, *Testamenta Ebor.*, Vol. II, p. 179.