

## B U R R O W,

which lies nearly due east from Leicester, at the distance of 12 miles, contains about 20 dwellings, one of which, built by a grazier, may please its owner as a doll does a child; it bears relationship to one at Mountsorrel. The parsonage house, opposite to it, is a plain good building; its owner said but little to an humble request; however, he furnished me with the needful, the register. This Gentleman's indifference put me in mind of a story told me by Mr. Schnebbelie, the ingenious draughtsman to the Society of Antiquaries, of one who *coveted* ceremony (*a*).

This lordship is but middling land, but it is large; the principal part of it is owned by John Suffield Brown, esq. A Mr. or Mrs. Tompson, of Northampton, owns the hill, which forms a square; a minor view of which is given in this work.

The church has 3 ailes, but small, and 4 bells. Upon an old stone in the chancel is a brass plate to the memory of John Brown,

(*a*) The celebrated Mr. Gough, and the no less (in his way) celebrated Mr. Schnebbelie, gained admission into the church of St. Alban by the help of the clerk's key, without asking leave of the parson of the parish; where they had occasion to stay some days in collecting church antiquities. The vicar came day after day, grumbling and muttering to the clerk, asking him, "*Who are they? What are they about? Turn them out of the church. I will not be treated in this manner.*" Mr. Schnebbelie enjoyed what was passing, and could not refrain laughter at the replies of poor Moses. "*Turn them out yourself; I'll not do your dirty work; they are gentlemen.*" Thus ridiculous was the clergyman in the eyes of such strangers, whose time is too valuable to be taken up by unnecessary ceremonies.—Although I am not in the habit of writing epitaphs, I some how or other have blundered upon one, which might serve for such as the St. Alban's priest.

Here lies a fly, once placed on high,  
There strok'd its wings and flutter'd;  
Thus liv'd its day, then died away,  
While angry buzz it utter'd.

