

1714." He was buried in St. Mary's Church, Oxford, close by the museum which bears his name. Few men have been made the subject of more good stories than Dr. Radcliffe. Among the many singularities related of him it has been noticed, that when he was in a convivial party he was unwilling to leave it, even though sent for by persons of the highest distinction. Whilst he was thus deeply engaged at a tavern, he was called on by a grenadier, who desired his immediate attend-

capacity of physician and a politician in lines headed "The Remedy Worse than the Disease":—

"I sent for Radcliffe; was so ill  
That other doctors gave me over;  
He felt my pulse, prescribed his pill,  
And I was likely to recover.

"But when the wit began to wheeze  
And wine had warmed the politician,  
Cured yesterday of my disease,  
I died last night of my physician."



THE "COCK" AT SUTTON, IN 1790. (See page 211.)

ance on his *colonel*; but no entreaties could prevail on the disciple of *Æsculapius* to postpone his sacrifice to *Bacchus*. "Sir," quoth the soldier, "*my orders are to bring you.*" And being a very powerful man, he took him up in his arms, and carried him off per force. After traversing some dirty lanes, the Doctor and his escort arrived at a narrow alley—"What the d—l is all this?" said Radcliffe; "your *colonel* don't live here?"—"No," said his military friend,—"no, my *colonel* does not live here, but my *comrade* does, and he's worth *two* of the *colonel*; so, doctor, if you don't do your *best* for *him* it will be the *worse* for *you*!"

Dr. Radcliffe is celebrated by *Prior* in the double

The house was at one time used as a preparatory school for cadets for the Royal Artillery and Engineers, under the supervision of the Lieutenant-Governor of Woolwich. For the last twenty years it has been occupied as a school by the Rev. Dr. Barratt, who has converted the orangery into a chapel.

Carshalton Park, another house standing in its own grounds close to the church, occupies doubtless the site of the original manor-house, and is still owned by the lord of the manor, a Mr. Taylor, who succeeded to this property on the death of his father, Mr. William Taylor, in 1868. It has been much modernised, and has a white front of stucco.