

by a provision in his will, for its continuance until the death of Mr. Bauer.

It is worth a passing note that photography was discovered at Kew, for, according to the "New History of Surrey," "M. Niépce, sen., the original discoverer of the photographic art, afterwards advanced to perfection (but by entirely new processes, and under different views) by Daguerre, and thence called the 'Daguerreotype,' resided at

entertainment, 14 August, 1594, drawn up, apparently, by Sir John's steward. It enumerates, under seventeen heads, things to be considered if her majesty should come to my lord's house."

Rowland White, in a letter to Sir Robert Sydney, dated in 1595, and published in the "Sydney State Papers," writes thus:—"On Thursday, her majesty dined at Kew, my lord keeper's house. Her entertainment for that meal was great and exceed-



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Kew in 1827; and in the month of December in that year he submitted a paper on the result of his experiments, with several sketches on metal, to the Royal Society, by the intervention of Mr. Bauer. His communications, however, made but little impression at the time upon that learned body."

Sir George Jessel, some time Master of the Rolls, was at a private school at Kew before entering at University College, London.

Sir John Puckering, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal in the reign of Elizabeth, was an inhabitant of Kew, and here he appears to have entertained Her Majesty, since in the Harleian Library at the British Museum is a manuscript, entitled, "Remembrances for furnyture at Kew, and for her majestie's

ing costly; at her first lighting, she had a fine fanne, with a handle garnisht with diamonds. When she was in the middle way, between the garden gate and the house, there came running towards her one with a nosegay in his hand, delivered yt unto her with a short, well-pened speech; it had in yt a very rich jewell, with many pendants of unfired diamonds, valued at £400 at least; after dinner, in her privy chamber, he gave her a faire paire of virginals. In her bedroom, he presented her with a fine gown and juppyn, which things were pleasing to her highnes; and to grace his lordship the more, she, of herself, tooke from a salt, a spoone, and a forke of faire agate."

"It must be confessed," quietly and quaintly