

lamented his foolish resolve to give up his youth to pleasure and his age to repentance.

Nevertheless, Anne Boleyn's daughter did not regard the Westons with disfavour. She visited Sutton Place in 1591, in the course of

wherein lords and ladies trode those stately measures together. Elizabeth had scarcely left Sutton Place, when the Long Gallery took fire, and a great deal of woodwork was consumed. The high-piled logs had shed their cheery blaze,



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her stately progress towards Chichester, and was entertained in the Long Gallery we depict. The gallery was a usual feature at the time in great houses—the long gallery at Haddon is perhaps as famous as any—and was a large apartment

but the zeal of the servant-men at the coming of so august a visitor, or their carelessness in the excitement of the hour, laid open the mansion to disaster, and the gallery long remained in ruin. Early in the eighteenth century, however,