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TRULY SEAT OF THE MIGHTY

Westesck in British House of Lords Dates Back to the Reign of King Edward III.

In a place of bonor in the British house of lords is a large red cushion right in front of the throne. It is about five feet long and two feet square at the ends, and is known as the woolsack or historic seat of the lord chancellor of the realm. This is one of the sacred British institutions. Its installation as a seat of honor for the head of the judiciary department of the government dates back to the time of Edward III, when wool was the chief staple of England.

It was not, however, until the time of Henry VIII that the woolsack was dignified and thoroughly established as an institution by the following enactnrent: "The lord chancellor, lord treasurer and all other officers who shall be under the degree of a baron of a partiament shall sit and be placed at the uppermost part of the sacks in the midst of the parliament chamber, either there to alt upon one form or upon the uppermost sack."

Another curious circumstance is the fact that the woolsack is regarded as extra-territorial so far as the house is concerned. Technically, it is outside the precincts of the house, so, if the lord chancellor wishes to speak in debate he must leave the woolsack and advance to his place as a peer.

COULDN'T PART FROM CLOCK

Elderly Lady's Most Cherished Possesalon Had to Accompany Her on Long Visit.

After her children married and moved away, the woman reluctantly sold the house in which they had all been bern and brought up, and moved into an apartment, taking for berself only her most cherished possessions. The best beloved of all her things was her grandfather's clock.

Finally her oldest daughter persuaded her to desert her apartment for a winter and come and stay with her. "I wonder that you didn't bring the grandfather's clock!" her daughter Peninsula Garage, 212 S. Jersey. said, as they drove from the station to the house. "Really, I'm surprised at you, mother."

A flush swept up the woman's cheeks. "I-I did bring it," she whispered self-consciously. "I thought you wouldn't mind if I kept it in my room. It's coming on the next train -this one didn't carry freight." For a moment the daughter looked

at her in amnzement; then she threw back her head and laughed, "You really brought it?" she

manded incredulously. "I might have known! You didn't bring the aideboard or anything?" Still blushing, the mother shook her

head. "Just the clock," she said. "I -I fust couldn't bear to leave it there all alone,"-New York Globe.

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