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(Description of the Arms of the
'Wustberg' Family.

These Arms are found in the European Collection of
Arms III 46 & are as follows.

A shield gules & argent, divided obliquely.
On the field gules is a Lion rampant, or. with a
Noble knotted tail & Crowned; on the lower field
argent, are three Mountains argent with flames
gules issuing fr. them: on the open supporting Helmet
gules ornamented with a jewel & a vizor, or. is
a crown or. On the crest is a Lion (similar to that wh. is
upon the shield) between two Buffaloes horns disposed
to gules above & argent below, the other argent
above & gules below. —

The members of this ancient but not widely extended family date their origin from Austria, where they still flourish in several branches. The name being written several ways, viz "Hersburg", "Häusburg", "Hlusburg" also "Hensberg". —

In the olden time they resided principally at the court of the ancient Dukes of Austria. One branch of them settled in Austria, in the region of Ulm, where they acquired estates & accepted the citizenship of the town. In the year 1350 there lived at that place one Conrad Hlusburg of whom no further particulars are known: his son Heinrich was the town clerk of Ulm.

In a new historical work it is said the original home of this family is Hessen Rotherburg where they possessed Estates. At. some later time the religious disturbances both the branches then existing emigrated. One to Austria, the other to the Grand Duchy of Baden & they settled in both

Countries. The correct name is 'Hamburg' also
'Hamburg', wh. & Confluence with the custom of the
learned is translated into high German 'Hamburg'.
August was a Clergyman at Insburg & Hesse
in 1636 & Carl was at the same period, a Minister
at Tübingen. He was subsequently promoted to
Council. Nothing is mentioned in this history of their
Descendants.

Explanation of the Arms & Crests of the Arms.

Amongst the most ingenious Devices of these Arms
is the Lion. He is the King of Animals: yet this is not
conceded to him, merely on account of his power &
strength but rather with respect to his disposition;
his courage, noble mindedness, activity & gratitude
as regards the Family to bear these Emblems on their
Coat of Arms that they may constantly strive to prove
that they possess the virtues thus attributed to them;
as through the noble actions of their Ancestors, these

Emblems have fallen to their share & there cannot be
a more elevated pursuit than to endeavour to acquire
this renown. The Inscriptions in the Coat of Arms
are emblematical of character in order. The
Ancestors of this Family acquired renown as an acknow-
-ledgement, or the reward, of their merit & they were
elevated to high honors.

The flames of fire, the most benificent element
denote warmth, brightness & benificence — through
a sympathizing heart, a gentle & bright spirit, & wise
& distinguished judgment, were such marks bestowed.

~~The Buff & White denote power & strength,~~
The Race who bear these Arms should be strong, steadfast
in their undertakings, never allowing to remain unfinished
that w^h. has once been commenced.

The red color signifies glowing virtue & the
ardent desire to to render ourselves by valour,
worthy of the Fatherland; — Silver, conveys the
idea of purity, wisdom, innocence, chastity, &c.
Gold has the predominance in these Arms,
signifying the importance of judgment, virtue,
& greatness.