

On Her Majesty's Service

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Sir Val Duncan and his
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apter II, paragraph 5): "By
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ted to its present tasks, and
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n architectural background.
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Paul Gore-Booth

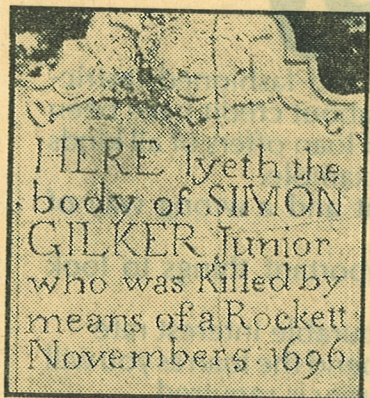
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N and why did the word

plantations of conifers. The fact
that for 20 years and more the
mmission's planting has been
most wholly confined to the
re uplands which are virtually
eless.

Mr Silcock's suggestion that
there has had to be a particularly
hard fight—which by implication
has been largely lost—to stop the
Commission planting in the
National Parks is especially mis-
conceived. It has long been our
practice to consult the Park Plan-
ning Committees in detail on any

Remember 1696



GUY FAWKES day accidents are
nothing new, as J. Denton Robin-
son of Darlington points out. The
evidence: this tombstone at
Milton Regis, Kent

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