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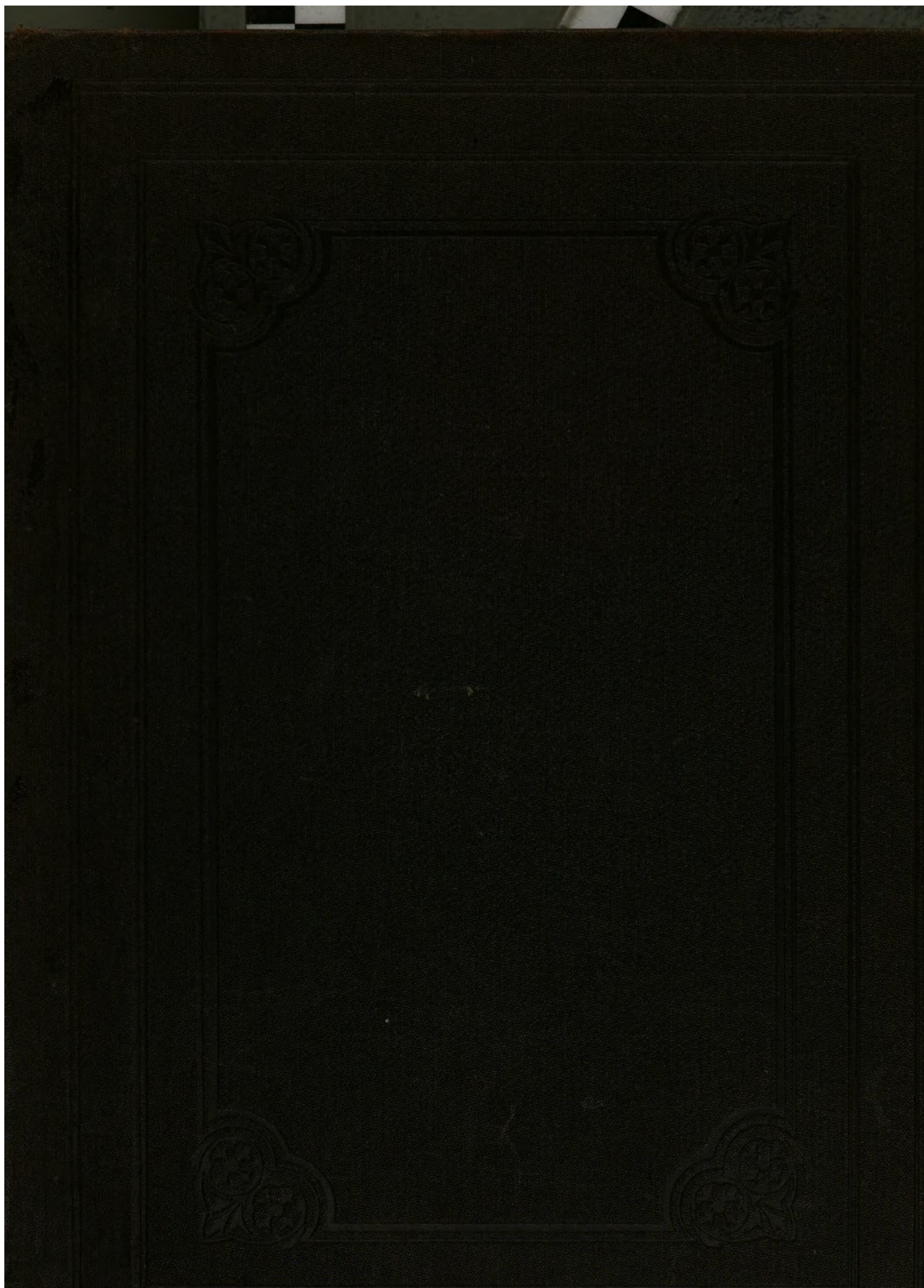
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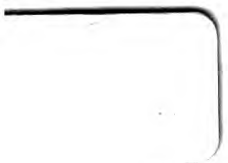
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PREFACE

TO THE

NINTH EDITION.

SEVEN Plates, executed by the Photolithographic process, have been added to the present Edition. They have been selected, not for the purpose of exhibiting curiosities or extraordinary specimens of Caligraphy, but as examples of the ordinary handwritings which the Student of Records will be likely to meet with in his researches. The first Plate contains a facsimile of a Saxon Charter, the most ancient class of legal deed which the country possesses ; of Domesday Book ; and of the two oldest Pipe Rolls of the Exchequer. The four following Plates exhibit specimens of Records of various kinds belonging to the four Courts of Chancery, Queen's Bench, Common Pleas, and Exchequer, from the end of the twelfth century to the beginning of the seventeenth. On the last two Plates will be found extracts from a Court Roll and of Accounts of various kinds and dates.

The Appendix has been throughout corrected and considerably augmented. Although it is not pretended that the Glossary of Latin Words used in Records is in any sense complete, yet, as there is not at present any good English dictionary of Mediæval Latin, it is hoped that it will be found to contain, in a short form, much information which will be useful to the learner, and that it will sometimes also save even the more advanced Student the trouble of consulting more bulky volumes. For the names of Roman stations in the topographical list, the Editor has consulted Camden, Horsley's *Britannia Romana*, the *Monumenta Britannica*, Pearson's *Historical*

Historical Atlas, Bruce's Roman Wall, and various editions of the Antonine Itinerary. Where Antiquaries differ as to the identification of a Roman town, several of the localities suggested have been given; for to give only the most recent and most probable opinion would have been useless in determining the places intended by such names when used in Mediæval Literature.

As one of the original Plates contains the Latin names of the Bishoprics in England and Wales, the Sees in Scotland and Ireland have been added in the Appendix. The Latin forms of a few Christian names, which differ from their English equivalents, have also been added to the List of Surnames.

In conclusion, the Editor desires to express his obligations to Alfred Kingston, Esq., and others of his Colleagues in the Public Record Office, for assistance and advice. He is also much indebted to the Rev. B. W. Adams, D.D., Rector of Santry, for numerous corrections of the names of places in Ireland, which were wrongly given in previous Editions of the Book.

PREFACE TO THE FIRST EDITION.

ALTHOUGH it is universally agreed that the public have reaped some advantages by the Acts of the 4th Geo. II. c. 26, and 6th Geo. II. c. 14, requiring all Law-Pleadings, Deeds, &c. to be thereafter written in English, yet the Tax growing from those advantages is become so excessive, that few persons are now to be found capable of reading or explaining old Deeds and Charters, with any satisfaction to themselves or others.

This great inconvenience must have arisen from the Acts above mentioned; for, it being vainly imagined that, after the passing of those Acts, Court-Hand and Latin were unnecessary accomplishments for a Lawyer, young gentlemen were frequently articulated to Attorneys and Solicitors without the knowledge of either; and even called to the Bar without learning to read the Court-Hand or the Abbreviations of it. The inconveniences brought on by this neglect were in some measure salved *pro tempore* by Old Practitioners then living, who were in business when the Law-Pleadings were in Latin, and were familiar with the contractions; but time having gradually deprived the Law of those valuable Gentlemen of the profession, I believe it may, with truth and modesty, be affirmed, from the numerous applications that are made to me on that subject, that the Reading of the old Law-Hands is at this day very nearly (if not altogether) become obsolete, though useful. I make this declaration with some concern; for although it is not necessary, as the Law now stands, to *write* the
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Court or any other of the old Law-Hands, yet, as Records written in those hands are daily produced in Evidence in the Courts of Law, the being able to *read* them with propriety and certainty cannot be an unnecessary accomplishment, not only for young Students, Stewards of Manors, and others, but also for the most dignified characters in the profession,—as, in cases of Quo Warrantos and Election Business, Records and old Charters are almost constantly referred to; and he who best understands the Abbreviations, bids fairest for a true explanation of the matter in question. Gentlemen of liberal education and large property might, perhaps, not find it disadvantageous to be acquainted with old writings, as by that means they would be enabled to preserve the large Honors, Manors, Royalties, and Demesnes, descended to them from their Noble Ancestors,—which are too often liable to be encroached upon by designing men,—and not be reduced to the necessity of taking upon trust the declaration of some of the profession, who call every old Deed useless, because they do not understand it, though the old writing, treated with this amazing ignorance and temerity, may be a material Title Deed of a very ancient and extensive Manor, or Lordship, or part thereof. Nor would the knowledge of the Old Hands, as I humbly conceive, be unacceptable to the learned Historian, who, when in search of materials to authenticate his productions, would be able (especially as the Law Contractions are well known to be in some degree in imitation of the old Monkish writers) to examine his Copies with the *Records themselves*, and not depend entirely upon the Copying Clerk, who might, by an error in transcribing, lose the true meaning of the original,—an event equally dangerous to truth, property, and to liberty itself.

Many young gentlemen of the Law, whose studies are much interrupted by large fortunes, and perhaps a natural gaiety of disposition, will, I make no doubt, in order to palliate their inattention to the knowledge now contended for, say, that numbers of the Records in the kingdom have been copied into the Works of many learned men, and therefore are as good
evidence

evidence as the originals; in this I must beg leave to differ, and to remind the learned of the following Cases (amongst others), wherein Camden's "Britannia," Sir William Dugdale's "Baronage," and "Monasticon," although valuable productions, were refused to be admitted as Evidence.

1. In Ejectment for the Barony of Cockermouth, and all the other Estates of Joceline, formerly Earl of Northumberland, the Lessor shewed an Inquisition in the time of Richard the IInd. which found an entail on the then Earl of Northumberland, and the heirs male of his body, and derived his Title from Sir Ingelram Piercy, the third son of Henry, the fifth Earl of Northumberland of that name, and offered in evidence the "Baronage of England," written by Sir William Dugdale, King-at-Arms, but refused.—*Piercy against* ———, 33 Car. II., Sir Thomas Jones's Reports, 164.

2. Camden's "Britannia" was offered in evidence to prove a particular Custom, but refused; for the Court was of opinion that a general History was not sufficient to prove a particular right or custom.—*Steyner and the Burgesses of Droitwich*, 7 Wm. III.; Skinner, 623; 1 Salkeld, 281.

3. It being a question in the Exchequer, whether the Abbey de Fontibus * was a Cistercian Abbey or not, Dugdale's "Monasticon" was produced for Evidence, and refused, because the original Records might have been had in the Augmentation-Office.—Skinner, 624; 1 Salkeld, 281.

4. In a trial at Bar for lands in Com. York, upon Ejectment, the Lessor of the Plaintiff made out his title under a gift in tail made by Edward † the IInd. to Robert de Clifford and the heirs of his body, and, in order to prove himself heir of the body of the said Robert, he produced a Pedigree by which the descent appeared: Sir William Dugdale and other

* Fountains Abbey, misprinted "de Sentibus" in previous editions.

† "Richard," in previous editions.

Heralds being sworn, declared that the Pedigree had been deduced out of *Records* and *ancient Books* in the Herald's Office; but the Court would not allow that for evidence, without *shewing* the Records and Books from whence it had been extracted; and afterwards they produced *an ancient Book* ending in the year 1582, which was allowed for evidence, and confirmed the Pedigree.—*King against Foster*, Sir Thomas Jones's Reports, fo. 224.

From all which it may be reasonably concluded, that although the works of those great men are highly beneficial to consult in the *first instance*, yet, where there is a possibility of producing the original Record, the Court always requires the best evidence that the nature of the Case will admit, and therefore it is highly necessary that all Gentlemen of the Law should be able to read them in their original state.

In order to attain this end, and to avoid the prolixity and inconvenience that must attend the giving separate Tables or Plates for the Contractions of each particular Hand, I have pitched upon the *Court-Hand* and *its Contractions*, as the best and most difficult of the Old Law-Hands; a perfect knowledge of which will, with a little application, soon gain absolute dominion over the rest.

The 1st and 2nd Plates contain large Court-Hand Alphabets, with some Contractions; and in Plates 3rd and 4th will be found the Chancery-Hand, and small Court-Hand Alphabets, with specimens of both. The Alphabetical Contractions of the Court-Hand will be found in Plates 5th, 6th, and 7th; and Christian names, as they have been usually contracted, in Plates 8th and 9th; and such words as were commonly contracted in old Charters, &c., Plates 10 to 15 inclusive. The counties of England and Wales, and also the Bishops of England, in the manner they are usually written in old Records, in Plates 16th and 17th. And, lastly, a General Alphabet, with Specimens of very ancient Charters, Deeds, &c., Plates 18, 19, and 20. All which are collected from Manuscripts in my own possession, and the Contractions

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tractions made as I really found them in the different originals from whence they are extracted. The reason of my introducing a general Alphabet is, because many of the ancient Writings differ extremely from the Court and Chancery Hands. The different Characters are therefore here placed in one view; and if the Letter in doubt cannot be found in the Alphabets of the Court and Chancery Hands, it is more than probable it will appear in the general Alphabet, No. 18 or 19.

ANDREW WRIGHT.

Barnard's Inn, *March*, 1773.

FOURTH EDITION.

To this Edition are added Copper Plates, exhibiting the various Hands in use from the time of William the Conqueror to that of Queen Elizabeth, from the Collection of the late Thomas Astle, Esq., with Explanations by John Caley, Esq., which cannot be better introduced than by the following Abstracts from Returns made by Mr. Astle and Mr. Caley to the Special Orders of the Select Committee on the Public Records of the Kingdom.

FIFTH EDITION.

To this Edition is also added an Explanation of the Contractions used in Printing the Records and Manuscripts copied in the Works printed under the direction of the Commissioners of Public Records.

*From the Return of THOMAS ASTLE, ESQ., Keeper of the Records in the Tower of London.**

“The Characters which were introduced into this country by King William I. were at that time called Lombardic, but soon afterwards they acquired the appellation of Norman Characters, which were generally used in Grants, Charters, Public Instruments, and Law Proceedings, with very little alteration from that period until the Reign of King Edward III. In that of King Richard II. variations took place in Hand-Writings of Records and Law Proceedings; the Characters used from that Time to the Reign of King Henry VIII. are composed partly of Characters called Set Chancery and Common Chancery, and of some of the Letters called Court-Hand. The Chancery Letters were used for all Records which passed the Great Seal; the Court-Hand in the Courts of King’s Bench and Common Pleas, for Fines, Placita, Adjudicata, &c. These latter Characters came into general Use about the middle of the 16th Century, and were continued until the beginning of the late Reign, when they were entirely disused; they were originally the Lombardic or Norman, but corrupted and deformed to so great a degree, that they bore very little resemblance to their prototypes. In the 16th Century the English Lawyers engrossed their Conveyances and Legal Instruments in Characters called Secretary, which are still in use.

“Many Grants and Charters, especially those written by the Monks, were in Letters called Modern Gothic, which took place in England in the 12th Century.

“From the latter End of the 13th to the 17th Century, our Lawyers, when they wrote in the English Language, made use of Characters which were derived from the modern Gothic; these were generally used by them for Conveyances, Wills, &c. until about the Middle of the 17th Century. I think the Set Chancery the most durable, and therefore the most proper to be used in future for Patents, Charters, &c.”

* Reports from the Select Committee, appointed to inquire into the state of the Public Records of the Kingdom (1800), p. 496.

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*From the Return of JOHN CALEY, ESQ., Keeper of the Records in the Augmentation Office.**

“The Character or Hand-writing of ancient Records, as far as my observation has extended, has gradually degenerated from Age to Age; thus the Records of the Saxon era, whether written in Saxon or Latin, are infinitely more plain and legible than those of subsequent Eras; they are also little obscured with Abbreviations, which have created much Doubt and Ambiguity in after-ages, particularly in that valuable Record Domesday Book.

“From the Norman Conquest until the Reign of Henry III. the Character is in general plain and perspicuous; of this latter Reign, however, there are many Records which cannot be read with facility, on account of the Intricacy of the Character, and the Number of Abbreviations.

“The same Observations may be applied to Records from this Reign until that of Edward III. inclusive.

“From this Period downwards, I have experimentally found that less Difficulty occurs in reading and translating Records, and that the Hands used from the Reign of Richard II. to that of Philip and Mary are such as may be read without much Trouble.

“Hitherto each Reign appears to have had a set or uniform Character; but in the Reign of Elizabeth and her Successors, the Clerical Mode seems to have been in a great Measure abandoned, and each Transcriber to have written according to his own Fancy; and it is observable that the English Records of the 16th and 17th Centuries are in general more difficult to be read than the Latin Records of preceding Ages.

* Reports from the Select Committee, appointed to inquire into the state of the Public Records of the Kingdom (1800), p. 499.

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“Ample and accurate Specimens of the Characters used in all the Periods of English History may be seen in Mr. Astle’s valuable Work on the Origin and Progress of Writing, to which I therefore beg leave to refer, as also to Madox’s *Formulare Anglicanum*, and Casley’s Catalogue of the MSS. in the King’s Library.”

The Publisher has availed himself of the researches of later Antiquaries, to render the List of the Names of Places in the Appendix more correct than in the former Editions.

Explanation of the Contractions used in Printing the Records and Manuscripts copied in the Works printed under the direction of the Commissioners of Public Records. (Statutes of the Realm, Vol. I. p. lxiii.)

“WITH respect to the Printed Contractions, it is to be observed, that wherever the Manuscript is abbreviated, the Print has a Mark of Contraction, as similar to that of the Manuscript as the types will admit. The different Manuscripts vary a little from each other in the mode of making the several Contractions. The following Explanation of the Marks of Contraction used in the Print, may serve as well to render the Printed Copy intelligible, as also to explain the Contractions in the Manuscripts, and to make the reading and consulting of them, when necessary, more easy to Persons not used to Ancient Records.

A Straight Line over a Vowel denotes the omission of the Letter m or n following.

antiqu ^a	-	-	-	antiquam
avaundiz	-	-	-	avaunditz
cōmun	-	-	-	commun
hōiū	-	-	-	hominum
nō	-	-	-	non
quā	-	-	-	quam
stati	-	-	-	statim
volūtātē	-	-	-	voluntatem

The Straight Line over m in the middle of a Word denotes the omission of the Letter m or n following.

omēs	-	-	-	omnes
omia	-	-	-	omnia

A Crooked line over some Letter, or a Line through some Letter, of the Word contracted, denotes the omission of one or more Letters of the Word.

Battis	-	-	-	Ballivis
coronacois	-	-	-	coronacionis

cō, tō	-	-	-	{ cio or tio
dict	-	-	-	{ cion or tion
Dñs	-	-	-	dictum, &c.
Epis	-	-	-	Dñs
expeditacō	-	-	-	Episcopis
Gra	-	-	-	expeditacio
heat	-	-	-	Gratia
libtates	-	-	-	habeat
malicōse	-	-	-	libtates
noḃ	-	-	-	maliciose
oñs [or oēs]	-	-	-	nobis
Salṭ	-	-	-	omnes
				Salutem

A small Superior Letter denotes an omission of which such Letter forms a part.

imp ⁱ sonet ^r	-	-	-	imprisonetur
occ ^a one	-	-	-	occasione
p ⁱ mis	-	-	-	primis
p ⁱ s	-	-	-	prius
n ⁱ	-	-	-	nisi
q ^a m	-	-	-	{ quam
q ^a	-	-	-	
s ⁱ	-	-	-	
				sibi

“ The following CHARACTERS or ABBREVIATIONS have certain explicit Significations, viz.

Character.	Signification.	
		<i>At the End of Words in the Dative or Ablative Plural :</i>
3	us	abbatib3 - - abbatibus quib3 - - - quibus
	sometimes et	s3 - - - set (sed) poss3 - - - posset
		<i>Or as a comprehensive Mark of Abbreviation :</i>
		quib3 - - quilibet videl3 - - - videlicet
		qn3 - - - quandoque
		<i>Not being the Dative or Ablative Plural :</i>
9 above the Line.	us	{ huj ⁹ modi - } hujusmodi dedim ⁹ - - - dedimus
		{ h ⁹ i - - - } exo ⁹ are - - - excusare
		{ huj ⁹ - - - } hujus
	sometimes os, or ost	{ p ⁹ - - - } post p ⁹ tea - - - postea
		{ p ⁹ t - - - }
9 even with the Line.	com, or con	{ 9tenta - - contenta 9seil - - - conseil
		{ 9muni - - - communi }
q̃ or q	que	absq - - - absque usq̃ - - - usque
		<i>Frequently used also for quod and quia.</i>
’}	er	{ excitum- - exercitum deñs - - - deners
		{ itinē - - - itinere manē - - - manere
		{ infregint - - infregerint }
	sometimes re	{ e9ssum - - egressum trans9ssum - transgressum
		{ re - - - }
3	rum	antecesso3 - antecessorum nro3 - - - nostrorum
		<i>Sometimes to mark an Abbreviation beginning with r :</i>
		co3 - - - coronacionem

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&	et	<i>The & appears in the Print wherever an Abbreviation for et appears in the Manuscript.</i>			
⁊	and	<i>In the Copies of some Scotch Records.</i>			
&	eciam				
⁊	est				
⁊	cer	fecit - - -	fecerit	ctum - - -	certum
⁊	mer	amicietur - -	amercietur	ncator - - -	mercator
⁊	ser	svicium - - -	servicium	svir - - -	servir
⁊	ter	ceta - - -	cetera	tram - - -	terram
	sometimes				
	tre	⁊spasours -	trespasours		
⁊	uer	fuit - - -	fuerit	huit - - -	habuerit
⁊	ver	estoviū - - -	estoverium	ovtes - - -	overtes
p	per	<i>As the Prepositions per and pro, and in forming Words :</i>			
p	pro				
		cepit - - -	ceperit	ppia - - -	propria
		pbū - - -	probum	psone - - -	persone
		aptemēt - -	apertement	pfit - - -	profit
		pmisit - - -	permisit	pmisit - - -	promisit
		pchein - - -	prochein	p ^a - - -	persona
	also for				
p	par and por	patus - - -	paratus	pceles - - -	parceles
		tempe - - -	tempore	corpum - - -	corporum
p	pre	psentem - -	presentem	plaz - - -	prelatz
		pdcēm - - -	predictum	pndront - -	prendront
z	tz	fiz - - - -	fitz	fez - - -	fetz
		establisemenz -	establisementz	tenaunz -	tenauntz
		<i>In the Copies of some Records the following Characters occur :</i>			
e	is or s	Scottē - -	Scottis	<i>As also the Saxon Characters.</i>	
		Lordē - -	Lords		
				p - -	th 3 - - y

“In citing the several Statute Rolls, Parliament Rolls, and Close, Patent, Fine and Charter Rolls, the Year of the King, the Part, if there are more Rolls than one of the same Year, the Membrane or Skin, and the Number of the Article, where it is so distinguished on the Roll, are particularised; and if it is on the Dorse or Back of the Roll, that also is noticed. The several Membranes or Skins of which the Rolls are composed are frequently numbered from the bottom to the top of the Roll, the Membrane at the end being numbered 1, and so progressively up to the beginning of the Roll:—thus

- Mag. Rot. Stat. m. 46 d.* signifies { The Great Roll of the Statutes, on the
back of the Membrane 46.
- Rot. Parl. 6 Edw. II. p. 2, nu. 3.* { Parliament Roll 6 Edward II. Part II.
Number 3.
- Rot. Claus.* Close Roll.
- Rot. Pat.* Patent Roll.
- Rot. Fin.* Fine Roll.
- Rot. Cart.* Charter Roll.
- In Cedula.* In a Schedule or a separate Skin or Membrane attached to the Roll.”

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Court Hand. plate 1.

A a B b C c D d E e F f G g
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Q q R r S s T t U u V v W w X x Y y Z z

Court Hand plate 2.



plate 3

Sett Chancery Hand.

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg
Hh Ii Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo
Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt
Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz.

A Hand much used in the Reign of Ja^s.

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh
Ii Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq
Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx
Yy Zz.

Jacobus dei gra Anglie, Scotie, Francie
& Hibernie Rex fidei defensor et Quibz
ad quos presentes hie pueniunt Salutem.
Sciatis qd nos de gra nra spiali ac
p octagint sex solidis & octo denariis.

6th Ja. 1st.

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lời để nói. Tôi chỉ
còn một điều nữa là
xin chào.

Thân ái chào
bạn và gia đình.
Tôi vẫn nhớ
đến bạn.

Đến đây thì tôi đã hết
lời để nói. Tôi chỉ
còn một điều nữa là
xin chào.

PLATE III.

Jacobus dei gr̃a Anglie Scotie Francie
⁊ Hibnie Rex fidei defensor ꝛc. Om̃ib;
ad quos p̃sentes l̃re pueniunt saltm
Sciatis qđ nos de gr̃a ñra sp̃iali ac
p octaginť sex solidť ⁊ octo denař ꝛc.

Jacobus Dei gratia Anglię Scotię Francię
et Hibernię Rex Fidei Defensor, etc. Omnibus
ad quos pręsentes litterę pervenerint Salutem
Sciatis quod Nos de gratia nostra speciali ac
pro octaginta sex solidis et octo denariis, etc.

Anno 6 Jac. I.

plate 4.

Chancery Hand

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj
Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr
Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz.

Omibz ad quos presentes he puenint scilicet
Sciatis qd nos de gra nra spiali ac ex tra.
scientia z mayo motu nris re.

Small Court Hand.

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn
Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz.

Humilis Comynugton nra de London Amigos cum fuit ad
respondendi Summorum Comogby militum de plito qd
reddat om fontium z quinqz libras quats om dabit
musse debet zt fendo idem f. re.

Omibz ad quos presentes he puenint scilicet
Sciatis qd nos de gra nra spiali ac ex
tra scientia z mayo motu concessim.

1. $\frac{1}{x^2} = x^{-2}$
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 $= -2x^{-3}$
 $= -\frac{2}{x^3}$

2. $\frac{d}{dx} \ln(x)$
 $= \frac{1}{x}$
 $= \frac{1}{x}$

3. $\frac{d}{dx} e^x$
 $= e^x$
 $= e^x$

1. The first part of the paper
deals with the general theory
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2. The second part of the paper
deals with the application
of the theory to the
case of the subject.

3. The third part of the paper
deals with the application
of the theory to the
case of the subject.

PLATE IV.

Oñib; ad quos p̄sentes l̄re puen̄int sātm
Sciatis qđ nos de ḡra n̄ra sp̄iali ac ex c̄ta
scientia ⁊ mero motu n̄ris ⁊c.

Omnibus ad quos p̄sentes litteræ pervenerint salutem
Sciatis quod nos de gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa
scientia et mero motu nostris, etc.

Humfrūs Connyngtoñ nup de Londoñ armiger suñ fuit ad
respondend̄ Emanueli Somerby militi de p̄tito qđ
reddat ei centum ⁊ quinq; libras quas ei debet ⁊
injuste detinet ⁊c. Et unde idem E. ⁊c.

Humfridus Connyngton nuper de London' Armiger summonitus fuit ad
respondendum Emanueli Somerby Militi de placito quod
reddat ei centum et quinque libras quas ei debet et
injuste detinet, etc. Et unde idem Emanuel etc.

Oñib; ad quos p̄sentes l̄re pven̄int sātm
Sciāt qđ nos de ḡra n̄ra sp̄iali ac ex
c̄ta scientia ⁊ mero motu concessim⁹.

Omnibus ad quos p̄sentes litteræ pervenerint salutem
Sciatis quod nos de gratia nostra speciali ac ex
certa scientia et mero motu concessimus.

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plate 5.

Contractions of the Court Hand.

The Syllables following are usually Abbreviated.

A Amiger,	z z rus, rum.
B bz ber, bus.	b b ^w b ^m ter, tra, tur
c cc cer, certum, cetera,	v ver
d di, do, dum.	s ser s mus.
g g ger, gra.	u um.
m mer m ^l mus.	o o fio, tio, cio.
n ner	x xer.
p per p ^o pra p ^r pre p ^o pro.	f f ^w g ^w p ^w t ^w
q qm, qm, qz, qd, quem, quam, que, quod	fra. gra. pra, tra.

These Syllables following are usually contracted at the beginning and middle of words.

b ber	liber, libtus, libertas, gilbertus.
c cer	ctus, licet, docet. certus, liceret, doceri.
g gra	g ^o is, g ^o it, gravis, graviter. R Rogerus.
m mer	mercator, meruit, mercatorum, mercator, meruit.
n ner	vulneravit, vulneravit. L amerciamentum
p per	percussit, superius, percussit, superius.
p pre	premissa, predictus, premisa, predictus.
p pro	prohibet, pro, pro, prohibet, prout, prope.
t ter	terra, terrarum. mittet, mitteret
o fio tio	proclamationem, proclamationem narrant
t tra	transgressio, intravit, extra.
v ver	versus, diversus, verberavit, verberavit.

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plate 6.

Contractions of the Court Hand continued.

These Syllables are usually abbreviated at the End of Words.

Bz bus quibz. quibzrunz quibus, quibuscunque.

H di, do, dum, **Hend** mbloquond habendum, interloquendi, ^q

H per. **Somy**, **my**, **sy**, semper, nuper, super.

p pra **sup**, **inf**, **ult**, supra, infra, ultra.

gm quam **pkym**, **gmbis**, preterquam, quamvis.

yz que **guntunz**, **dictunz**, quicunque, dictique.

qm quem **aliunt**, **quilibet**, aliquem, quemlibet.

qd quod **qdlit**, quodlibet.

z rum **pus**, **gutz**, **joz**, **pboz**, futurus.

co fio & tio, **oro**, **orato**, **plato**, versio, oratio, relatio,

b ter **bodit**, **mb**, **pb**, **ppb**, breviter, inter, pter, propter.

tl tur **gnopit**, **pforit**, **igib**, queritur, pferitur, igitur.

w um **mosuagut**, **aurut**, mesuagium, aurum.

q us **Philobn**, **ptipim**, **cui**, **hui** . -

Guilielmus, precipimus, cujus, huius &c.



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Plate 7.

Alphabetical Contractions of the Court Hand

A Vnā vacca, grā, unam Vaccam, gratia &c.
 B nob. vob. nobis, vobis. Octabis.
 C bis. dit. iustis, vicecomes, dicit, Iusticiarius.
 D defend. p̄d. defendit, predictus, per omnes Casus.
 E vō fā venire facias, hō, breue.
 F dōf. Ouffe, defendens, Suffolcia.
 G plog. do po. plegij de prosequendo.
 H attachiatus fuit.
 I Ep̄i Episcopi R̄ nisi prius.
 K cūq. illa Angl. fido, culpabilis, illa, Anglia, fidelis.
 M Westm. sum fuit, Westmonasterium Summonitus fuit
 N venit per Attornatum
 O pō lō suo, Jō, ponit loco suo, Ideo.
 P sup̄ supra
 Q Cumqz obiam, Cumque etiam,
 R p̄p. Cur. Inun, propria, Curia, Injuria &c
 S cons. p̄miss. m̄d. vis, consideratio, p̄missa, missis, visis.
 T requisitus, prefatus, &c.
 U vni mesuagm̄ unum mesuagium am̄, ap̄sonb
 V p̄p. for proximus per omnes Casus. I donatm̄, &c
 Y p̄ or yoom for Yeoman.
 Z viz) videlicet, merchandiz Merchandize &c.

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plate 8.

Christian Names Contracted.

Abbas Abrahamus, so Abbr, Abbo, Abbum.
 Alex Alexander, so Alexr, Alexo, Alexum.
 Andr Andreas per omnes Casus.
 Anthus Anthonius, so Anthi, Antho, Anthum.
 Bapta Baptista, Bapto, Baptista &c.
 Barthus, Bartholomeus, so Barthi, Bartho, Barthum.
 Beniamin Benjaminus per omnes Casus.
 Bonodus Benedictus, Bonoda, Bonodro, &c.
 Proforus, Christophorus, Profori, Proforo, &c.
 David David per omnes Casus & so of other Hebrew Names.
 Edus Edmundus, so Edr Edo Edum.
 Edus Edwardus Edr, Edo, Edum.
 Elizaboth Elizabetha in omnibus Casibus.
 Francus, Franciscus Franci Franco Francum.
 Galfrus Galfridus Galfri Galfro, Galfrum.
 Gilbertus Gilbertus Gilbr &c.
 Godfrus Godfridus, Godfrir Godfro, &c.
 Gumpfrus or Gumpfrus Humfridus &c.

plate 9.

Christian Names continued

Johas. Johannes. so John John. John.
 mihs. Michaelis. so mihs. mihsom.
 Richus. Nicholaus. so Rich. Richo. Richum.
 phus. Philippus. so ph. pho. phum.
 Ricus. Ricardus. so Ric. Rido. Riden.
 Robtus. Robertus. so Robt. Robto. Robtum.
 Stophus. Stephanus. so Stoph. Stopho. &
 Walrus. Walterus. so Walr. Walro. &
 Wittus Gulielmus or Willielmus. Wilt. Witto. &
 Wilfus Wilfridus. so Wilf. Wilfo. Wilfum. ~

Self Court Hand.

Elizabeth dor gte Angl ffair & Riche ~
 Regina fidei' defensor & Quibz ad quos
 psonas ho nro pnomint daltm dicitis
 ad Robtus domington in fuy nro toptm
 Justo nro apud Wosm nuplitant Robtum
 domington et uxorem vram omo' dore.

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describes the general principles
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the method.

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experiments, and the second
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the experiments. The first section
describes the results of the
experiments, and the second
section describes the details of
the experiments.

PLATE IX.

Elizabeth dei gr̃a Angl̃ Frañ & Hib̃nie
Regina fidei defensor ꝛc Omib; ad quos
p̃sentes lre nre pveñint Saltem Sciatis
qđ Robtus Donningtoñ in Cuř nra coram
Justiç nris apud Westm̃ imphitavit Robtum
Hammertoñ et Margeriam ux̃m ejus de ꝛc.

Elizabetha Dei gratia Angliæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ
Regina, Fidei Defensor, etc. Omnibus ad quos
præsentes litteræ nostræ pervenerint salutem. Sciatis
quod Robertus Donnington in Curia nostra coram
Justiciariis nostris apud Westmonasterium implacitavit Robertum
Hammerton et Margeriam uxorem ejus de, etc.

1. The first part of the book
deals with the history of the
country, from the earliest times
to the present day. It is a
very interesting and well-written
book, and is highly recommended
to all who are interested in the
history of the country.

2. The second part of the book
deals with the geography of the
country. It is a very interesting
and well-written book, and is
highly recommended to all who
are interested in the geography of
the country.

3. The third part of the book
deals with the politics of the
country. It is a very interesting
and well-written book, and is
highly recommended to all who
are interested in the politics of
the country.

A. / Words comonly contracted in Old Charters, &c.

Abbat, Abbacia &c. Ad, Ad lectam.

Anim, animarum. Alio, alias. Arch, Archangelus.

Archepiscopus, Archiepiscopus. Apposit, appositus. &c.

Armiger, Armiger. Assign, assignatus.

Assisa, assisa. Assid, assidunt &c.

Attorn, Attornatus &c. Atting, attingunt &c.

B

Balla, Balliva, Ballivo, Ballivum.

Bar, Baronetius. Billa, Bon, bonus &c.

Beatus, Beatus, Beatus, Beatus.

Brev, Breve, Breve, Breve, Breve, Breve, Breve.

C.

Clericus, Clericus, Clericus, Clericus, Clericus.

Clausum, Clausum, Clausum, Clausum, Clausum.

Communis, Communis, Communis, Communis, Communis.

Computum, Computum, Computum, Computum, Computum.

Consideratum, Consideratum, Consideratum, Consideratum, Consideratum.

Curia, Curia, Curia, Curia, Curia.



plate II.

Words comonly contracted in Old Charters &c. continued

D.

Dñus Dominus, Dñr, Dño, Dñm Dñor.

Dñus or Dñs, dictus, Dñr, Dñs, Dñm, Dñor, Dñr.

Dñtum, debitum, Dñr, Dñs, Dñor, Dñs.

Dñs defectus Dñr, defectum.

Dñs dilectus, Dñr, Dñs, Dñm.

Dñs, Dominico hñm Dñtalem. *terram dominicalem*

E

Ecclesia, Ecclesia, Effatus Effectus. &c

Eid eadem, Exatib examinator.

Exatib extrapofitus Exor Executor & Executio.

F

Fñs, factus &c. Fñs falsus, Fñd feodum.

Fñs fratris, Fñm, Fñs, Fñs, Fñm, Fñz.

G.

Gñs, gñs Gñm, generosus.

Gñm generalis gñs gñs.

Gñs gratia gñs grave

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Words comonly contracted in Old Charters &c. continued.

Hoas, habeas, **Hob** Hono, **Hont**, **Hond** **Hops**, **Huit**.
Hoios, homines, **Hoio**. **Hundov** hujusmodi.

Item ibidem, **ipso** ipse, **moju**, incrementum
Imppobut vel **imppm** imperpetuum.

Ingrus ingresus, **instanid**, instanter.

Iur Jurator. **Iustid**, Iusticiarius.

L
Lat, latitat, **logath** or **loglio**, legalis &c.

Lito, libere **libtas**, **litimo**, legitime.

Lita litera, **ho**, **ha**, **has**, **his**.

M.

mito misericordia, & **pd** dosi in **mita** &c.

min minime **millimo** millesimo **magy** magister

may or **mayost** Mareschallus, Mareschalfie.

midde Middlesex. **mis**, misis &

mandud Manerium **btud** pboni **mandu**.

N

tertiam partem Manerii.

Narr, narratio. **Natlis** natalis **Rob** nobis

1. The first part of the paper
describes the general situation
of the country and the
the different parts of the country.

2. The second part of the paper
describes the different parts of the
country and the different parts of the
country.

3. The third part of the paper
describes the different parts of the
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paper describes the different parts of
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the country.

4. The fifth part of the paper
describes the different parts of the
country and the different parts of the
country.

5. The sixth part of the paper
describes the different parts of the
country and the different parts of the
country.

Words comonly contracted in Old Charters &c, continued

N, noster, nſr, nſr, nſo, nſor, nſis.

Nōm nomen, nōis nominis nōis nomine.

Nōm nominatur, nſ, nſm, nſr, nſor, nſis, nunquam.

O.

Oes, or omnes omnes. ois, ois, ois, ois.

Omnium, omnium, ois. **O**mnino, omnino.

Omnimodum, omitt, omittas &c.

P.

Perpetuum, perpetuum, perpetuum, perpetuum.

Patris, patris, patris, patris.

Patria, patria, patria, patria. **P**re, predictus.

Preteritus, preteritus, preteritus, preteritus.

Proximus, post, postea, post, proprius &c.

Propter, propter, propter, propter.

Pro, pro, pro, pro.

Q.

Querens, querens, querens, querens.

R.

Recognoscendum, ad recognoscendum &c.

1891
April 2nd
Barnstable (MA)
Dear Mr. Brewster

When I received your letter
of the 1st inst. I was
glad to hear from
you. I am well and
hope this finds you
the same. I have been
very busy lately but
will try to write you
more often. I am
very truly yours,
Wm Brewster

Yours truly,
Wm Brewster

Plate 15.

Words commonly contracted in old Charters &c continued

Terminus Terminus  Termini, Termino &c

Testum & Testum for Testamentum  &c

Transgressio & omnes Casus.

Trinitas per omnes Casus.

Venit &c, Vis Vicecomes, Vid Vidua & omnes Casus

Vis or Vitum for Vicinitas &c Viz & Videt videlicet

Volunt Voluntas &c

Uxor Uxor, Uxor, Uxor &c.

W.

Westmonasterium

Xth quindena Xth, quindenam XIIth duodecim &c

Specimen of a Hand used in H. 4 & 5th reigns.

Et in alio loco Johis Horsford & Willelmi -
Alleton p. osos sup. ipa aqua do. Oyl -
ondat in loco affio eo qd cedat ipa sup. qua
dit osos gastebant asportat est p. qetad
aqua & multu pfrum ibi capi p. bj. d.

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Die Abstände zwischen den Punkten A und B sind
 $AB = 10$, $BC = 10$, $CA = 10$.
 Die Abstände zwischen den Punkten A und C sind
 $AC = 10$, $BC = 10$, $CA = 10$.
 Die Abstände zwischen den Punkten A und B sind
 $AB = 10$, $BC = 10$, $CA = 10$.

PLATE XV.

Et in alloc̃ redd̃ Johis Horsford ⁊ Mich
Allerton p̃ osers sup̃ ripā aque de Eỹr
oñlat̃ in redd̃ ass̃ie eo qđ ead̃m̃ ripa sup̃ quā
dict̃ osers crescebant asportat̃ est p̃ creceñ
aque ⁊ nullū pficm̃ ibm̃ capi p̃t. vj. d.

Et in allocatione redditus Johannis Horsford & Michaelis
Allerton pro osers super ripam aquæ de Eyr
oneratis in redditu assisæ eo quod eadem ripa super quam
dicti osers crescebant asportata est per cre[s]centiam
aquæ et nullum proficuum ibidem capi potest—6d.

1. The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study of the history of the United States. It is argued that a knowledge of the past is essential for a full understanding of the present and for the development of a sound policy for the future. The author points out that the study of history is not only a means of acquiring knowledge, but also a means of developing the ability to think critically and to make sound judgments.

2. The second part of the paper discusses the importance of the study of the history of the United States. It is argued that a knowledge of the past is essential for a full understanding of the present and for the development of a sound policy for the future. The author points out that the study of history is not only a means of acquiring knowledge, but also a means of developing the ability to think critically and to make sound judgments.

3. The third part of the paper discusses the importance of the study of the history of the United States. It is argued that a knowledge of the past is essential for a full understanding of the present and for the development of a sound policy for the future. The author points out that the study of history is not only a means of acquiring knowledge, but also a means of developing the ability to think critically and to make sound judgments.

4. The fourth part of the paper discusses the importance of the study of the history of the United States. It is argued that a knowledge of the past is essential for a full understanding of the present and for the development of a sound policy for the future. The author points out that the study of history is not only a means of acquiring knowledge, but also a means of developing the ability to think critically and to make sound judgments.

5. The fifth part of the paper discusses the importance of the study of the history of the United States. It is argued that a knowledge of the past is essential for a full understanding of the present and for the development of a sound policy for the future. The author points out that the study of history is not only a means of acquiring knowledge, but also a means of developing the ability to think critically and to make sound judgments.

Plate 16.

The Counties of England & Wales will be found thus Written.

Bedf. Bedford.
 Berks. Berks.
 Bucks. Bucks.
 Cambrdg. Cambridge.
 Chester. Chester.
 Cornwall. Cornwall.
 Derby. Derby.
 Devon. Devon.
 Dorset. Dorset.
 Durham. Durham.
 Essex. Essex.
 York. York.
 Gloucester. Gloucester.
 Hereford. Hereford.
 Huntingdon. Huntingdon.
 Kent. Kent.
 Lancaster. Lancaster.
 Leicester. Leicester.
 Lincoln. Lincoln.
 Middlesex. Middlesex.
 Monmouth. Monmouth.
 Norfolk. Norfolk.
 Northampton. Northampton.
 Northumberland. Northumberland.
 Nottingham. Nottingham.
 Oxford. Oxford.

Rutland. Rutland.
 Salop. Salop.
 Shrop. Shrop.
 Stafford. Stafford.
 Suffolk. Suffolk.
 Surrey. Surrey.
 Sussex. Sussex.
 South Devon. South Devon.
 Warwick. Warwick.
 Westmorland. Westmorland.
 Worcester. Worcester.
 Wilt. Wilt.

Wales.

Anglesey. Anglesey.
 Brecon. Brecon.
 Cardigan. Cardigan.
 Carmarthen. Carmarthen.
 Carnarvon. Carnarvon.
 Denbigh. Denbigh.
 Flint. Flint.
 Glamorgan. Glamorgan.
 Merioneth. Merioneth.
 Montgomery. Montgomery.
 Pembroke. Pembroke.
 Radnor. Radnor.

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of solutions of the system of equations (1) for arbitrary values of the parameters α and β . It is shown that the system has solutions for all values of the parameters α and β if the function $f(x)$ is continuous and has a bounded derivative. The second part of the paper is devoted to a detailed analysis of the case when the function $f(x)$ is a step function. It is shown that in this case the system has solutions for all values of the parameters α and β if the step function is continuous at the points where the derivative of the function $f(x)$ is discontinuous. The third part of the paper is devoted to a detailed analysis of the case when the function $f(x)$ is a continuous function with a bounded derivative. It is shown that in this case the system has solutions for all values of the parameters α and β if the function $f(x)$ is continuous and has a bounded derivative.

plate 17.

The Bishops of England will be found thus stiled viz.
 Archbishop of Canterbury.

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	Exeter.		Exeter.
	Gloucester.		Ely.
	Chichester.		Chichester.
	Rochester.		Rochester.
	Bath & Wells.		Bath & Wells.
	Coventry & Litchfield.		Coventry & Litchfield.
	Gloucester.		Gloucester.
	Bristol.		Bristol.
	Oxford.		Oxford.
	of the Borough of S. Peter at Peterborough.		of the Borough of S. Peter at Peterborough.
	Bangor.		Bangor.
	S. Davids.		S. Davids.
	S. Asaph.		S. Asaph.
	Landaff.		Landaff.
Episcopi	Archbishop of York.	Bishop of	Archbishop of York.
	Durham.		Durham.
	Carlisle.		Carlisle.
	Chester.		Chester.

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a generalization of the results of [1] and [2] to the case of a general group G .

2. In the second part, we consider the case of a finite group G and show that the results of [1] and [2] can be generalized to the case of a general group G .

3. In the third part, we consider the case of a finite group G and show that the results of [1] and [2] can be generalized to the case of a general group G .

4. In the fourth part, we consider the case of a finite group G and show that the results of [1] and [2] can be generalized to the case of a general group G .

5. In the fifth part, we consider the case of a finite group G and show that the results of [1] and [2] can be generalized to the case of a general group G .

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. in relation to the
above matter.

I have been very busy lately
and have not had time to
reply to you earlier. I am
sorry to hear that you are
unwell. I hope you will
soon be able to resume your
usual avocations. I am,
Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. M. Smith

PLATE XIX.

Robertus dei gr̃a Rex Scottor̃ Om̃ib; probis hom̃ib;
totius tre sue sal̃m Sciatis nos q̃dam cartam
factam per nos dum eram⁹ Señ Scocie Alano Lawedre
fidei ñro de mandato ñro inspectam ⁊ diligenter examinatam
⁊c. Anno Regni ñri secundo.

Robertus Dei gratia Rex Scottorum omnibus probis hominibus
totius terræ suæ salutem. Sciatis nos quamdam cartam
factam per nos dum eramus Senescallus Scociæ Alano Lawedre
fidei nostro de mandato nostro inspectam et diligenter examinatam,
etc. Anno Regni nostri secundo.

Allerton. Compot⁹ Rog̃ Marschall p̃pōiti ibm
a festo S̃ci Michis anno r̃r Heñr quarti post
conquestum sexto usq; id̃m festum S̃ci
Michis extunc p̃x seq̃n anno ejusd̃m Regis
septimo computatum p̃ unum annum
integrum.

Allerton. Compotus Rogeri Marschall p̃æpositi ibidem
a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Henrici Quarti post
Conquestum sexto usque idem festum Sancti
Michaelis extunc proximo sequens anno ejusdem Regis
septimo computatum per unum annum
integrum.

Plate 20.

running Court-hand.

This Indenture made the thye daye of Januare
in the nyth yere of the Reigne of our Souaigne
ladye Elizabeth by the grace of god of Englands floure
& Irland Quene Defendo^r. of the faith &c.

The following Hand much used in 2. Elizth Reign

This Indenture made thirtenth day of
November in the Thress and fortieth yere of
the raigue of o^r souaigne Ladye Elizabeth
by the grace of god Quene of England &c.

The left Hand formerly used in the Comon Pleas.

Com^o ff. By Anthomo Younge gd m^o & o^o
ditone reddat Hugom Smythsome Armo
vnu mofuagiu vnu pomagiu vnu fardmu
gunguagiu Arv tje gungz Arv p^otr
vignit Arv p^ostino obondom solidat &c.

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This Indenture made the thirtie daye of Januarye
in the nyynth yere of the reigne of our Soveraigne
Ladye Elizabeth by the grace of God of Englande Fraunce
& Irland Quene Defendour of the Faith, &c.

This Indenture made thirteenth day of
November in the three and fortith yeare of
the raigne of our Soveraigne Ladye Elizabeth
by the grace of God Queene of England, &c.

Soñs. ff. Pr Anthonio Younge qđ juste ⁊ sine
dilationē reddat Hugoni Smythsonne Armig^o
unū mesuagiū unū pomariū unū gardinū
quing^o ac^o ⁊ tre quinq^o ac^o prati
viginti ac^o pasture et undecim solidat^o ⁊c.

Somerset. Scilicet. Præcipe Anthonio Younge quod juste & sine
dilationē reddat Hugoni Smythsonne Armigero
unum mesuagium unum pomarium unum gardinum
quingenta acras terræ quinque acras prati
viginti acras pasturæ et undecim solidatas etc.

PLATE XXI.

*Typus Scripturæ in Chartis usitatus a Temp. Will. Conq. usq. ad an.^m 38. Hen. III.
Ex Cartis Thomæ Astlei Arm. R. et AT S.S.*

Witt d: gra rex Sciatis me concessisse 7

Temp. W. Conq.

Ego Anselmus scē dorobernensis ecclē archiep

Temp. W. Rugi

Anno ab incarn dñi m. c. xxxiii. facta est hec

A.^o 33 Hen. I.

Anno ab incarnatione dñi mll. c. lii. Wibert sup̄or ecclē xpī canē

A.^o 17. Steph.

ANNO ab incarnatione dñi. m c lxxii Anno dñi regni h. jacobi secunde maximo scō

A.^o 22. Hen. 2.

Hec est final concordia fea in Curia dñi Reg ap̄d Henricū
facto proximo post exaltacionē scē crucis Anno 7 Regni Reg Ric.

A.^o 10. Ric. I.

Hec est final concordia fea in curia dñi Reg ap̄d noan̄s Die Lunā p̄xima p̄ fest
sa Botulfi Anno Regi Ric. quarto. Coram dñis J. nothwic ep̄o J. deus Dord

A.^o 4. Johis.

Dat London die lxi Luce evangeliste pontificat nri dñi Qnto .i.

A.^o 5. Hen. 3.

Anno dñi m. c. lxx. iij. In crastino s̄c albynsat hugo Gumpis abbas de Cromello

A.^o 38. Hen. 3.

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PLATE XXI.

*Typus Scripturæ in Chartis usitata a Tempore Willelmi Conquæstoris usque ad annum
38 Hen. III.*

Witt d gĩa rex Sciatis me concessisse, ꝛc.

Willielmus Dei gratia Rex. Sciatis me concessisse, etc.

Temp. W. Conq.

Ego Anselmus sçe dorobernensis ecclie archiep.

Ego Anselmus Sanctæ Dorobernensis Ecclesiæ Archiepiscopus.

Temp. W. Rufi.

Anno ab incarñ dñi m.c.xxx.iii. facta est hec.

Anno ab incarnatione Domini 1133 facta est hæc.

Anno 33 Hen. I.

Anno ab incarnatione dñi mitt.c.liiº Wibertº suprior ecclie Xpi Canť.

Anno ab incarnatione Domini 1152, Wibertus Supprior Ecclesiæ Christi Cantuariensis.

Anno 17 Steph.

Anno ab incarnatiõe dñi mclºxxviº anno aut regni H. regis secundi vicesimo sedo.

Anno ab incarnatione Domini 1176, anno autem regni Henrici Regis secundi vicesimo secundo.

Anno 22 Hen. II.

Hec est final cõcordia fça in curia dñi Reġ apđ Notingġ

Sabto proximo post exaltacõem sçe crucis anno x regni Reġ Rič.

Hæc est finalis concordia facta in curia Domini Regis apud Notingham

Sabbato proximo post exaltacionem Sanctæ Crucis anno decimo regni Regis Ricardi.

Anno 10 Ric. I.

Hec est final concord fça in c'ia dñi Reġ apđ Notingġ die Dñica pxima pº fest

Sçi Botulfi anno regñ reġ. J. quarto. Coram dño J. Norwič epº Huġ Bard.

Hæc est finalis concordia facta in curia Domini Regis apud Notingham die Dominica proxima post festum

Sancti Botulfi anno regni Regis Johannis quarto coram Domino Johanne Norwicensi Episcopo, Hugone Bardolf.

Anno 4 Johannis.

Dař Londoñ die Sçi Luce ewangeliste pontificatº nři año q'nto.

Datum Londonii die Sancti Lucæ Evangelistæ pontificatus nostri anno quinto.

Anno 5 Hen. III.

Anno dñi m.ccº.l.iiijº. In crastino sçi Albini frař Hugo humilis abbas de Tironnello.

Anno Domini 1254, in crastino Sancti Albini frater Hugo humilis abbas de Tironnello.

Anno 38 Hen. III.

PLATE XXII.

*Typus Scripturae in Chartis usitatae ab A.º 56 Hen. III usque ad an.º 8 Hen. IV.
Ex Cartis Thomae Asslei Arm. R. et N. S. S.*

Vnesime sate die Octaby anno 94. Rom p[er] Petris q[ua]nt[um] seime sexuo conuenit
A: 56 Hen. III.

*Aemoriend qd de Linc p^re ppe festi purificacois beate marie virgⁱ Annⁱ s^re
et Efnosⁱ seccⁱ. Willⁱs defegans filius et heres In Willⁱ de ferraris
*A.^o 24 Ed. I.**

Memorandum qd die sabbati proxima festum sancti laurencii Anno
Regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Henrici Tricesimo tertio. Ita
A^o 33 Ed. 1.

Anno Domini MDCXIII. M^o Martij. scilicet pro Robm de
A^o 2. Ed. 2

Pro dei noie Amen Anno eiusdem regis Tricentesimo undecimo Indictione Romana
A. 4 Ed. 2.

¶ De apud Shyborn die dōica p̄xima ante finē s̄a Calerini Anno
regni Regis Edvardi terti post conquest. quarto

Descendit a facta apud Lecestre in hunc modo et Shybois die luno
prima post festum S. Marti apud Anno regni Regis Ricardi octavo
A. 9 Ric. 2.

Data apud Colchester pascua die secundo post festum sancti Jacobi
 apostoli anno regni Regis Henrici quarta post cognoscit Vacatio
 A. 3. Hen. 4.

Prüfung

Die folgenden Aufgaben sind zu bearbeiten. Die Lösungen sind in der angegebenen Reihenfolge anzugeben.

1. Gegeben sei die Funktion $f: \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ durch $f(x) = x^3 - 3x^2 + 2x$.
 a) Bestimmen Sie die Nullstellen von f .
 b) Untersuchen Sie f auf Monotonie und Extrema.

2. Gegeben sei die Funktion $f: \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ durch $f(x) = \frac{1}{x^2}$.
 a) Bestimmen Sie die Ableitung $f'(x)$.
 b) Untersuchen Sie f auf Monotonie und Extrema.

3. Gegeben sei die Funktion $f: \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ durch $f(x) = \sin(x)$.
 a) Bestimmen Sie die Ableitung $f'(x)$.
 b) Untersuchen Sie f auf Monotonie und Extrema.

4. Gegeben sei die Funktion $f: \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ durch $f(x) = \cos(x)$.
 a) Bestimmen Sie die Ableitung $f'(x)$.
 b) Untersuchen Sie f auf Monotonie und Extrema.

5. Gegeben sei die Funktion $f: \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ durch $f(x) = \tan(x)$.
 a) Bestimmen Sie die Ableitung $f'(x)$.
 b) Untersuchen Sie f auf Monotonie und Extrema.

6. Gegeben sei die Funktion $f: \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ durch $f(x) = \ln(x)$.
 a) Bestimmen Sie die Ableitung $f'(x)$.
 b) Untersuchen Sie f auf Monotonie und Extrema.

7. Gegeben sei die Funktion $f: \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ durch $f(x) = e^x$.
 a) Bestimmen Sie die Ableitung $f'(x)$.
 b) Untersuchen Sie f auf Monotonie und Extrema.

8. Gegeben sei die Funktion $f: \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ durch $f(x) = \frac{1}{e^x}$.
 a) Bestimmen Sie die Ableitung $f'(x)$.
 b) Untersuchen Sie f auf Monotonie und Extrema.

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PLATE XXII.

Typus Scripturæ in Chartis usitatæ ab anno 56 Hen. III. usque ad annum 8 Hen. IV.

Vicesimo scdo die Octobr̃ anno R̃ Henr̃ fit R̃ Johis q̃nq̃gesimo sexto convenit.

Vicesimo secundo die Octobris anno regni Regis Henrici filii Regis Johannis quinquagesimo sexto convenit.

Anno 56 Hen. III.

Memorand̃ qđ die Lune px^a post festū purificōis beate Marie Virg̃ Anni gr̃e mⁱ ccⁱ nonag̃ sexti Wilts de Ferrariis filius t̃ heres dñi Wilti de Ferrariis.

Memorandum quod die Lunæ proxima post festum purificationis beatæ Mariæ Virginis Anni Gratiae 1296, Willielmus de Ferrariis filius et heres Domini Willielmi de Ferrariis.

Anno 24 Edw. I.

Memorand̃ qđ die sabbi p̃x̃ añ festū S̃ci Laurentii anno regni Reġ Edwardi fit Reġ Henr̃. tricesio ꝑcio. Ita.

Memorandum quod die sabbati proxima ante festum Sancti Laurentii anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Henrici tricesimo tertio. Ita.

Anno 33 Edw. I.

Anno regni Regis Edward̃ fit Regis Edward̃ scdo inꝑ Rotm de.

Anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi secundo inter Robertum de.

Anno 2 Edw. II.

In Dei nōie Amen Anno ejusdem milto tricentesimo undecimo indictione nona.

In Dei nomine Amen. Anno ejusdem millesimo tricentesimo undecimo indictione nona.

Anno 4 Edw. II.

Dať apđ Shirborū die dōica pxima ante fñ s̃ci Valentini anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquest̃ quarto.

Datum apud Shirborne die dominica proxima ante festum Sancti Valentini, anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quarto.

Anno 4 Edw. III.

Hec indent'a facta apud Lewestone in hundredo de Shirborne die Lune pxima post festum S̃ci Mathi Apti anno regni Regis Ricardi scđi nono.

Hæc indentura facta apud Lewestone in hundredo de Shirborne die Lunæ proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi Apostoli anno regni Regis Ricardi secundi nono.

Anno 9 Ric. II.

Data apud Lewstoñ p̃dčam die Jovis p̃x̃ ante fñ s̃ci Jacobi apti anno regni regis Henrici quarti post conquestū octavo.

Data apud Lewston' predictam die Jovis proxima ante festum Sancti Jacobi Apostoli anno regni Regis Henrici quarti post conquestum octavo.

Anno 8 Hen. IV.

PLATE XXIII.

*Typus Scripturae in Chartis usitate ab A^o 1. Hen. V. usq. ad an^m 30 Eliz. —
Ex Cartis Thomae Asslei Arm. R. et N. S. S.*

Q^{uo} apud Ep^{iscopatu} die p^{ri}mo p^{ri}mo ante festu^m s^{an}c^ti Michaelis
Anno regni Regis Henrici quinta post conquestu^m p^{ri}mo —
A^o 1. Hen. 5.

Indutness to p^{re}s^{en}t letteis I have p^{ut}te to my o^{ra}l the xij day of
Jun the yere of the regne of King Henry the sixte after the conquest x^{ij} p^{er}no
A^o 15. Hen. 6

In the x^{ij} of our lordes Edwarde the iijth after the conquest of
Engelme xijth
A^o 13. Ed. 4.

Data apud Weston xij die m^{en}is Decembris anno m^{en}is
h^{ab}is septimi quintodecimo
A^o 15. Hen. 7.

This indenture made the xijth day of June the xxth yere
of the Regn of King Henry the vijth
A^o 20. Hen. 8.

given at Exeter the xij day of the month of October in the second
yere of the regne of Edward the sext
A^o 2. Ed. 6

This indenture made the tenth day of January in the second
yere of the regne of our lord and lady Sh^{er}llyp^{er}re
A^o 2 & 3 Phil. et Marie.

Thre and thirtie yere of the Regne of our Soueraigne Ladie
Elizabeth
A^o 30. Eliz.

PLATE XXIII.

Typus Scripturæ in Chartis usitatæ ab anno 1 Hen. V. usque ad annum 30 Eliz.

Dať apđ Sparh^am die Jovis pxīa ante festū S̄ci Mathei apti
Anno regni Regis Henrici quīti post conquestū pⁱmo.

Data apud Sparham die Jovis proxima ante festum Sancti Matthæi Apostoli,
anno regni Regis Henrici Quinti post Conquæstum primo.

Anno 1 Hen. V.

In Witnesse to this present letteris I have putte to my seal the 13th day of
June, the yere of the regne of Kyng Henry the Sixte after the Conquest, 15 yeris.

Anno 15 Hen. VI.

In the yere of oure lorde Kynge Edwarde the IIIIthe after the Conqueste of
Ingelonde 13the.

Anno 13 Edw. IV.

Data apud Leweston̄ xiiij die mens̄ Decemb̄r anno 7̄ 7̄
Hen̄r septimi quintodecimo.

Data apud Leweston' 14 die mensis Decembris, anno regni Regis
Henrici Septimi quintodecimo.

Anno 15 Hen. VII.

This Indenture made the 12th daye of June, the 20th yere
of the Raygne of Kynge Harry the 8th.

Anno 20 Hen. VIII.

Yoven at Sparham the 16th day of the Moneth of Octobre, in the seconde
yere of the reigne of Edward the Syxt.

Anno 2 Edw. VI.

Thys indenture made the tenthe day of Januarie, in the seconde
and thyrde yere of the reygne of oure Sovereygne Lord and Lady Phyllyp and Marye.

Anno 2 & 3 Phil. et Mariae.

Three and thirteth yere of the reigne of our Sovereaigne Ladie
Elizabeth.

Anno 30 Eliz.

1 **I**n nomine dñi summi regis acceptum. Anno qđ Incarnacionis dñi & saluatoris
mundi .dccc. xii. Indictione .v. Regni quoq; gloriosissimi mercatorum regis
conuulsi anno .lvi. p̄p̄raturatur etiam anno vulp̄redi archi episcopi .viii.
Itē tēp̄ alior quoque dō ad muentō bonarum populū ouentōy uerbi gratia

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TERRA REGIS. ~~In huiusmodi huius.~~
~~et huiusmodi huiusmodi huiusmodi.~~
hagaf. in quib; manent. c. lxxv. homines.
J. R. E. reddet .xviii. lib. 7 iii. denar. Modo app̄ciat. .xv.
lib. 7 iii. reddit .xv. lib.
De sup̄dictis hagaf. hē Rannulf clerico. m. hagaf ubi manet
vi. hoet. 7 inde hē istā Rannū sacā 7 socā. nisi cōmune geldū
in ulla uenerit unde nullū euadat. Si hō ei in ulla delinqr
7 duaduat euadat. ml inde hē p̄pola regis.

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Chetwold. Bleheric? Waleris. deb. .xx. s. p̄ cordax
fland̄. que hōes sui m̄fecer.
S̄ p̄m fit huius. deb. .ccij. m. ang. de hēa aux̄ milat.
ist de Lanpet. deb. .ij. m. ang. de eod̄ aux̄.
Candelan. deb. .j. m. ang. de eod̄ aux̄.

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Wiltsexa. Gervasi? 7 Johs redd̄ Comp.
de Dagen. In t̄j. xxxix. t̄j. 7. viij. s. 7. viij. d.
Et In p̄donis p̄ t̄j. &c. Regū de Sco Waler. xj. t̄j.
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1. In nomine dī summi regis aeterni. anno q^oq incarnationis dī & saluatoris mundi decc^oxij^o indictione v. regni quoq^{ue} gloriosissimi Merciorum regis Coenuulfi anno xvi^o. praesulatus etiam anno Vulfredi archiepiscopi vii^o. inter alios quoque dō adnuente bonarum rerum euentus verbi gratia.

In nomine Dei summi regis aeterni, anno quoque incarnationis Dei et Salvatoris mundi 812, indictione 5, regni quoque gloriosissimi Merciorum regis Coenuulfi anno 16, praesulatus etiam anno Vulfredi archiepiscopi 7, inter alios quoque Deo adnuente bonarum rerum eventus verbi gratia.

Charter of Coenuulf, King of Mercia. A.D. 812.

2. TERRA REGIS. IN WOCHINGES HUND.

In Gildeford habet Rex Willelmus lxxv hagas in quibus manent clxxv homines.

T. R. E. reddeb^t xviii lib^{ra} 7 iij denarⁱⁱ. Modo app^{re}ciat^r xxx lib^{ra} 7 tañ redd^{unt} xxxij lib^{ra}.

De sup^{er}dictis hagi^{bus} h^{ab}et Rannulf^{us} cleric^{us} iij hagas ubi manent vj ho^{mi}ne^s 7 inde h^{ab}et isd^{em} Ran^{nu}l^{fu}s sac^{am} 7 soc^{am}. nisi cōmune geldū in uilla uenerit unde null^{us} euadat. Si hō ej^{us} in uilla delinq^{uit} 7 diuadiat^{ur} euadat: nil inde h^{ab}et p^{re}posit^{us} regis.

TERRA REGIS. IN WOCHINGES HUNDREDO.—In Gildeford habet Rex Willelmus 75 hagas in quibus manent 175 homines.

Tempore Regis Edwardi reddebat 18 libras et 3 denarios. Modo app^{re}ciatur 30 libris et tamen reddit 32 libras.

De sup^{er}dictis hagi^{bus} habet Rannulfus clericus tres hagas ubi manent sex homines, et inde habet isdem Rannulfus sacam et socam, nisi commune geldum in villa venerit, unde nullus evadat. Si homo ejus in villa delinquit et diuadiatus evadat: nil inde habet p^{re}positus regis.

Domesday, f. 30.

3. CILMERDIN. Bleheric^{us} Walensis deb^{et} xx. s. p^{ro} cōcordia Fland^{ie}. quē ho^{mi}ne^s sui int^{er}fecer^{unt}.

Syñ fit Hug^o. deb^{et} xij. m. arg^{enti}. de vet^{er}i au^{xi}li^o milit^{ari}.

Gist de Lanpet^{er} deb^{et} ij. m. arg^{enti}. de eod^{em} au^{xi}li^o.

Candelan^{us} deb^{et} j. m. arg^{enti}. de eod^{em} au^{xi}li^o.

CILMERDIN. Blehericus Walensis debet 20 solidos pro concordia Flandrensis quem homines sui interfecerunt.

Symon filius Hugonis debet 12 marcas argenti de veteri auxilio militari.

Gislebertus de Lanpetar debet 2 marcas argenti de eodem auxilio.

Candelanus debet unam marcam argenti de eodem auxilio.

Pipe Roll, 31 Hen. I. (M. 18. d.)

4. MIDDELSEX. GERVASI^{us} 7 Ioh^{ann}es redd^{unt} comp^{ut}ū. de DANEG^o. In th^{es}au^{ro} xxxix. li. 7 vij. s. 7 vj. d.

Et in p^{er}donis p^{er} b^{re}ve Regiñ de S^{an}cto Wale^{ric}o. xj. li. Et Monach^{us} de Becco. lviii. s. Et Quiet^{us} est.

MIDDELSEX. Gervasius et Johannes reddunt computum de Danegeldo. In thesauro 39 libræ, et 7 solidi et 6 denarii.

Et in p^{er}donis p^{er} breve regis Reginaldo de Sancto Walerico 11 libræ. Et monachis de Becco, 58 solidi. Et quietus est.

Pipe Roll, 2 Hen. II. (Roll I.)

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PLATE XXV.

1. Hec est finat̃ geord̃ f̃ca in Cuř dñi Reġ aþ Westm̃ die Jovis px^a p^o með Q^ad^ag̃ año regni Reġ Rič vij. corā H. Canť arch. R. Lond̃ eþo R. Elieñ archd̃ Ost̃ fit H'vič Sym̃ de Patisitt̃ Rič de H'ierd̃ ⁊ aliis fidelib^o dñi Reġ tūc ibi p̃sntib^o. Inl̃ Egid̃ de Pinkeni ⁊ Matitt̃ uř suā petnt̃es ⁊ Witt̃ de Englefeld̃ fit ej^od̃ Matitt̃ teñt̃e de með ville de Englefeld̃ ⁊ j v'gať t̃re q̃ fuit Rob̃ fit Osgod̃ ⁊ de með p^{ti} de Mildhā q̃ oīa ip̃a Matitt̃ clamaŵ i libam dot̃e suā ⁊ uñ placit̃ fuit ił eos i p̃fať cuř videl; q̃ p̃fati Egid̃ ⁊ Matitt̃ uř sua geessūt̃ p̃dco Witto illā með vitt̃ de Englefeld̃ ⁊ p̃dcam v'gať t̃re ⁊ p̃fať með p^{ti} de Mildhā t̃nda ⁊ teñda de eis omib^o dieb^o vite ej^od̃ Matitt̃ redd̃do iñ ānuati undeci marč argēti ad ij l̃ios. s. ad Pasch̃ v. marč. ⁊ dimid̃ ⁊ ad fest̃ S̃ci Mich̃ alias v. ⁊ dimid̃ ⁊ p̃ hac geessioe fiñ ⁊ geord̃ id̃ Witt̃ dedit̃ p̃d̃cis Egid̃ ⁊ Matitt̃ xij marč argenti. B'chsir̃.

Hæc est finalis concordia facta in curia domini regis apud Westmonasterium die Jovis proxima post mediam Quadragesimam anno regni regis Ricardi septimo, coram Huberto Cantuariensi archiepiscopo, Ricardo Londoniensi episcopo, Ricardo Eliensi Archidiacono, Osberto filio Hervicii, Symone de Patisill', Ricardo de Herierd' et aliis fidelibus domini regis tunc ibi præsentibus. Inter Egidium de Pinkeni et Matilldam uxorem suam petentes, et Willielmum de Englefeld' filium ejusdem Matilldæ tenentem, de medietate villæ de Englefeld et una virgata terræ quæ fuit Roberti filii Osgod, et de medietate prati de Mildham, quæ omnia ipsa Matillda clamavit in liberam dotem suam, et unde placitum fuit inter eos in præfata curia, videlicet quod præfati Egidius et Matillda uxor sua concesserunt prædicto Willielmo illam medietatem villæ de Englefeld et prædictam virgatam terræ et præfatam medietatem prati de Mildham; Habenda et tenenda de eis omnibus diebus vitæ ejusdem Matilldæ: Reddendo inde annuatim undecim marcas argenti ad duos terminos, scilicet ad Pascham quinque marcas et dimidiam et ad festum Sancti Michaelis alias quinque et dimidiam. Et pro hac concessione fine et concordia idem Willielmus dedit prædictis Egidio et Matilldæ duodecim marcas argenti. Berchesire.

Fine, 7 Ric. I. No. 3, Berkshire.

2. Johs̃ ði g̃rã t̃c̃. Sciatis nos dedisse ⁊ concessisse k̃me sorori ñre J. quond̃ Regine Sicil̃ cent̃ marč reddit^o p̃ consiliū k̃me dñe ⁊ m̃ris ñre A. Regine Anglōz ⁊ veñabliū patr̃ ñroz H. Canť W. Rothom. G. Eborč. Archieþoz̃ inppetuū cōferend̃ p̃ āia ej^o quib;eūq; voluit. T. H. Cant. W. Rothom̃. G. Eborč. arch. Luca abbe de Turpeñ t̃c̃. Dať p̃ manū H. t̃c̃ aþ. Rothom̃. xxvj. die Aug^oti anno regni ñri primo.

Johannes Dei gratia etc. Sciatis nos dedisse et concessisse karissimæ sorori nostræ Johannæ quondam Reginæ Siciliæ, centum marcas redditus per consilium karissimæ dominæ et matris nostræ Alianoræ reginæ Anglorum, et venerabilium patrum nostrorum Huberti Cantuariensis, W. Rothomagensis, Galfridi Eboracensis Archiepiscoporum, inperpetuum conferendas pro anima ejus quibuscunque voluerit. Testibus H. Cantuariensi, W. Rothomagensi, G. Eboracensi archiepiscopis, Luca abbate de Turpen', etc. Datum per manum H. etc. apud Rothomagum, 26 die Augusti anno regni nostri primo.

Charter Roll, 1 John, pt. 1, m. 21.

PLATE XXV.—continued.

3. *Lincol.* ¶ P'cept fuit Abbi de Bruñ q delibet advocacōem ec' d Estwic. q' icūbavit p' clām q Rič d Tame posuit i ead ec'. Q' illā disracōavit i cur' dñi Reg. 7 n' facēt cēt corā justic ap Westm a festo Scti Mich i xv. dies ostensur' q're n' fecit. 7 id Rič venit 7 obtulit se. 7 expectavit q'rtū diē suū. 7 Abb n' venit. 7 se ess' 7 sūmō test' fuit.

¶ Jud Abb ponat' p vad 7 p' q sit ap Westm i Oct Scti Martiñ respōsur' q're ad diē s' pōitū i curia. 7 d capital' p't.

Lincoln. Præceptum fuit Abbati de Bruma quod deliberet advocationem ecclesiæ de Estwic quam incumbavit post clameum quod Ricardus de Tame posuit in eadem ecclesia. Qui illam disrationavit in curia domini regis et nisi faceret esset coram justiciariis apud Westmonasterium a festo Sancti Michaelis in quindecim dies ostensurus quare non fecerit. Et idem Ricardus venit et obtulit se, et expectavit quartum diem suum. Et Abbas non venit vel se essoniavit, et summonitio testata fuit.

Judicium. Abbas ponatur per vadimonium et plegium quod sit apud Westmonasterium in Octabis Sancti Martini responsurus quare ad diem sibi positum in curia et de capitali placito.

Rotulus Curie Regis, 6 Ric. I. (No. 2, m. 1.)

4. *Suth.* Hugo de Portin dat j. m. p hnda quadam ass nove dis coram Rogo de Thurkelby. Mand est vič Suth 7c.

Norf. Stephs de Brokedish dat diñ. m. p hndo quodam precipe de com Norf. usq Westm. Mand est vič Norf. 7c.

p *Willo de Well.* R comisit Willo de Well custodiam epat' Norwič q'adiu R placuit ad respondendum inde ad Sčm. T. R apd Sčm Edm. xxj. die Jul.

Suthampton ||. Hugo de Portimer dat unam marcam pro habenda quadam assisa novæ disseisinæ coram Rogero de Thurkelby. Mandatum est vicecomiti Suthamptoniæ etc.

Norfolk ||. Stephanus de Brokedish dat dimidiam marcam pro habendo quodam præcipe de comitatu Norfolciæ usque Westmonasterium. Mandatum est vicecomiti Norfolciæ etc.

Pro Willielmo de Well ||. Rex commisit Willielmo de Well' custodiam episcopatus Norwicensis quamdiu Regi placuerit, ad respondendum inde ad Scaccarium. Teste Rege apud Sanctum Edmundum, 21 die Julii.

Originalia Roll, 28 Hen. III.

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THE FUTURE

The future of the world is a subject of great interest to all men. It is a subject which has occupied the minds of philosophers, statesmen, and writers of all ages. The future is a subject which has been the subject of many predictions, and many of these predictions have been fulfilled. The future is a subject which is full of possibilities, and it is a subject which is full of hope.

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PLATE XXVI.

1. Articuli. Inquirat^r quantum quilibet tenet etc. Dicunt quod Abbatisa de Chateriz tenet in Foxton c.c.c. acra^r terre arrabit. xxxii acra^r prati. xv acra^r pastur^r in pu^r et perpetuam elemosinam epi Elyens de quo epo non exstat memor^r et ten^r visum francipleg^r assis pan^r et cervis^r p^r libertatem Elyens. nescimus quo warranto.

Articulus. Inquiratur quantum quilibet tenet etc. Dicunt quod Abbatisa de Chateriz tenet in Foxton 300 acras terre arabilis, 32 acras prati, 15 acras pasturæ in puram et perpetuam elemosynam episcopi Elyensis, de quo episcopo non exstat memoria, et tenet visum franciplegii, assisam panis et cervisiæ per libertatem Elyensem, nescimus quo warranto.

Hundred Roll, 7 Edward I. 1278—1279 (M. 4.)

2. Lincol. Abbas de Westderham p^r Ad Brunger attorn^r suu op. se iiij. die vsus Thom^r de Multon de Gilleslond de p^rito qd^r acquietet ipm de s^ruico quod Wills de Ros et Matild^r vx^r eius ab eo exigunt de libo ten^r suo quod de pfato Thom^r tenet in Est Walton unde idem Thom^r qui medius est int^r eos eu^m acquietare debet etc.

Lincoln'. Abbas de West Derham per Adam Brunger attornatum suum obtulit se quarto die versus Thomam de Multon' de Gilleslond, de placito quod acquietet ipsum de servicio quod Willielmus de Ros et Matilda uxor ejus ab eo exigunt de libero tenemento suo quod de prefato Thoma tenet in Est Walton, unde idem Thomas qui medius est inter eos eum acquietare debet etc.

Placita de Banco, 6 Edward II. 1312—1313. (Ro. ccvij.)

3. Chadelynton. Ecclia poch^r ibidem cu^m omib^z suis porcoib^z taxat^r ad — x. li. Cuius Non^r p^rdict^r assid^r ad — vij. li. vj. s. viij. d. et non plus p^r iurat^r et inquis^r p^rdict^r q^d gleb^r feñ obla^r et al^r dec^r val^r vj. li. Nec ibid^r catalla^r nec m^rcato^r.

Chadelynton. Ecclesia parochialis ibidem cum omnibus suis portionibus taxatur ad 10*l*. Cujus Nona prædicta assidatur ad 7*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. et non plus per juratam et inquisitionem prædictas quia gleba, fœnum, oblationes et aliæ decimæ valent 6*l*. Nec ibidem catallarii nec mercatores.

Nonarum Inquisitiones, Edward III.

4. Bedd. Thomas comes Staffe suu^m fuit ad respondend^r dño Regi de p^rito qd^r Ro. xiiij. p^rmittat ipm dñm Regem p^rsentare idoneam psonam ad eccliam de Batlesden que vacat et ad ipius Regis spectat dona^rcoem etc. Et unde Edus Brudenell qui sequit^r p^r dño Rege dic^r qd^r quidam Thom^rs Framebald quondam fuit seisis⁹ in dñico suo ut de feodo de man^rio de Batlesden cum p^rtiñ.

Beddford. Thomas comes Staffordiæ summonitus fuit ad respondendum domino Rotulus 14 Regi de placito quod permittat ipsum dominum Regem præsentare idoneam personam ad ecclesiam de Batlesden, quæ vacat et ad ipsius Regis spectat donationem etc. Et unde Edmundus Brudenell qui sequitur pro domino rege dicit quod quidam Thomas Framebald quondam fuit seisitus in dominico suo ut de feodo de manerio de Batlesden cum pertinentiis.

Controlment Roll, 15 Richard II. 1391—1392. (Ro. xxiiij.)

1. Introduction

The purpose of this paper is to study the properties of the function $f(x)$ defined by the equation $f(x) = \frac{1}{x} \int_0^x f(t) dt$. We will show that $f(x)$ is a constant function for all $x \neq 0$.

Let $f(x)$ be a function defined on the interval $(0, \infty)$ such that

$$f(x) = \frac{1}{x} \int_0^x f(t) dt \quad (1)$$

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PLATE XXVII.

1. Pro Comite Westm̃t. | R̃ omib; ad quos r̃c. saltm. Sciatis qđ de assensu consilii ñri assignavim⁹ carissimo fr̃i ñro Rađo Comiti Westm̃t custodi castri r̃ ville ñroz Karliot r̃ de Rokesburgh r̃ de la Westmarch vsus Scociam sup salva custodia eozdem castri ville r̃ marchie mille libras percipiend de eo quod p clerum pvincie Eboz in p̃x convocaçõe sua nob erit concedend. In cuius r̃c. T. R̃ apud Westm̃. xvij die Feb̃r.
p bre de privato sigillo.

Pro Comite Westmerlandiæ | Rex omnibus ad quos etc. salutem. Sciatis quod de assensu consilii nostri assignavimus carissimo fratri nostro Radulpho Comiti Westmerlandiæ custodi castri et villæ nostrorum Karlioli et de Rokesburgh', et de la Westmarch versus Scotiam, super salva custodia eorundem castri, villæ et marchiæ, mille libras percipiendas de eo quod per clerum provinciæ Eboracensis in proxima convocatione sua nobis erit concedendum. In cujus etc. Teste Rege apud Westmonasterium 17 die Februarii.
Per breve de privato sigillo.

Patent Roll, 9 Hen. IV. pt. I. m. 4. 1408.

2. Kanč. Johes Dux Bedford po. lo. suo Thomam Fulthorþ vsus Johem de Kent r̃ Johannam vxem eius r̃ alios in bri dñi Regis originali contenč de plito assic nove disseie.

Kantia. Johannes Dux Bedfordiæ posuit loco suo Thomam Fulthorp versus Johannem de Kent et Johannam uxorem ejus, et alios in brevi domini Regis originali contentos de placito assisæ novæ disseisinæ.

Assize Roll, 2 Hen. VI. 1424.

3. Hec est finalis concordia fca in Cur dñi Regis apud Westm̃ in Crastino Ascensionis Dñi Anno regnoz Riči Regis Angl r̃ Franc̃ tci a conquestu scđo coram Thoma Bryaň Ričo Neel r̃ Rogo Touneshend justic̃ r̃ aliis dñi Regis fidelib; tunc ibi p̃sentib; In? Witlm Sapcote queŕ et Thomam Makworth fit Henr Makworth deforc̃.

Hæc est finalis concordia facta in curia domini Regis apud Westmonasterium in Crastino Ascensionis Domini anno regnorum Ricardi Regis Angliæ et Franciæ tertii a conquestu secundo, coram Thoma Bryan, Ricardo Neel et Rogero Touneshend justiciariis, et aliis domini Regis fidelibus tunc ibidem p̃sentibus, inter Willielmum Sapcote querentem et Thomam Makworth filium Henrici Makworth deforciatorem.

Fine, 2 Richard III. 1485.

4. Re^{te} denar̃ | Iidm̃ r̃ compm̃ de m^lxxxix. li. xiiij. s. de hui⁹ scđa xv^{ma} et x^{ma} contingencia bona mobilia Comitū Baronū Magnaŕ Militū Burgeñ et alioz hoīnū com̃ p̃dict̃ vltra ciij^{xx}.xiiij. li. xixđ ob supra in titlo hui⁹ comp̃i ex causa p̃dict̃ except̃.

Recepta Denariorum | Iidem reddunt computum de 1039l. 13s. de hujusmodi secunda quintadecima et decima, contingencia bona mobilia Comitum, Baronum, Magnatum, Militum, Burgensium et aliorum hominum comitatus p̃dicti, ultra 194l. 19³⁄4d. supra in titulo hujus computi ex causa p̃dicta excepta.

Subsidy Accounts for Essex, 14 Hen. VII. 1498—9.

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Abat fuit sup eum in decembris anno regni
 regis Ricardi octavi post congru. primo coram Willmo Wyndale quatuor de dno Regis
 in domo sua consilio huiusmodi dno Regis de domo clausa ex tunc ordinem quatuor de
 eodem regis confite post mortem regis Ricardi octavi de eodem Willmo Wyndale
 Johanne Wyndale et alii de eodem die sup ordinem dno

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Mandavit enim idem dno Rex filius
 et fidelibus suis Ricardus Wyndale Edmundus Wyndale
 Wyndale et alii de eodem die sup ordinem dno
Edmundus Sextus de eodem die sup ordinem dno

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Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the H_2O_2 solution on the amount of the released H_2O_2 from the H_2O_2 -loaded hydrogel. The amount of the released H_2O_2 was measured by the amount of the released I^- from the I^- -loaded hydrogel. The amount of the released I^- was measured by the amount of the released I^- from the I^- -loaded hydrogel. The amount of the released I^- was measured by the amount of the released I^- from the I^- -loaded hydrogel.

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PLATE XXVIII.

Liſat̃ fuit cuſ̃ xxiij die Decemb̃ anno ſubſcript̃ p̃ ma^s Eſc̃.

1. Inquiſ indentaſ capta apud Reygate in Coñ Sur̃ quarto die Decembris Anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi poſt Conq̃m̃ primo coram Witto Tyndale Eſcaetore dñi dñi Regis in coñ p̃dco virtute b̃ris ejusdem dñi Regis de Diem clauſit extremū eidem Eſcaetori dir̃ci & huic inquiſ conſuſ poſt mortem Thome Legh armig̃i p̃ ſacr̃m Wit̃i Sharpe Johis Thorne & Riçi Beſt Qui diç ſup ſacr̃m ſuū.

Liberata fuit curiæ, 24 die Decembris, anno ſubſcripto, per manus Eſcaetoris.

Inquiſitio indentata capta apud Reygate in Comitatu Surreiæ quarto die Decembris anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi poſt Conquæſtum primo, coram Willielmo Tyndale eſcaetore dicti domini Regis in comitatu prædicto, virtute brevis ejusdem domini Regis de *Diem clauſit extremum* eidem eſcaetori directi et huic inquiſitioni conſuti, poſt mortem Thomæ Legh armigeri, per ſacramentum Willielmi Sharpe, Johannis Thorne, et Ricardi Beſt. Qui dicunt ſuper ſacramentum ſuum.

An Inquiſition *poſt mortem*, 1 Hen. VIII. 1509.

2. Mandavit eciam idem Dñs Rex diſcis & fidelib; ſuis Riço Lyster militi Edmundo Mervyn militi & ſociis ſuis b̃re ſuū clauſum in hec ṽba.—Edwardus Sextus Dei gr̃a Angl̃.

Mandavit etiam idem dominus Rex dilectis et fidelibus ſuis Ricardo Lyster, militi, Edmundo Mervyn, militi, et ſociis ſuis breve ſuum clauſum in hæc verba.—Edwardus Sextus Dei gratia Angliæ.

Baga de Secretis. Pouch xix. 5 Edward VI.

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r̃ jous p^t
Octe Hille.

London.
Retornandum, Jovis
poſt Octabas Hillarii | <p>li lo int̃e eundem queſ̃ et Johem Jeyne ñ de Chepstowe in coñ Monmouth m̃catorem alç J. J. Burgens ville de C. p̃dict̃ de plito debi cccc m̃c 33 id p̃ q̃ Carpenter def.</p> <p>Licentia loquendi inter eundem querentem et Johannem Jeyne nuper de Chepstowe in comitatu Monmouth mercatorem alias Johannem Jeyne Burgensem villæ de Chepstowe prædictæ de placito debiti 400 marcarum: Idem pro querente, Carpenter defendit.</p> |
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Common Pleas Remembrance Roll, 5 Phil. et Mar. (Ro. 15.)

4. Barthẽo Fawkne^r vibrell̃ infra Tur̃ London. de feodo ſuo ad vjd. p̃ diem ei debiſ p̃ quart̃e anni finito ad Feſtū p̃d̃.—xlv. s. vjd. ob.
Tasb.

Bartholomæo Fawkner, vibrellatori infra Turrim Londoniæ, de feodo ſuo ad 6d. per diem ei debito pro quarterio anni finito ad Feſtum prædictum.—45s. 7½d.

Tasburgh.

Issue Book of the Exchequer, 42—43 Elizabeth. 1599—1601.

1. Die erste Sache ist die
 2. Die zweite Sache ist die
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PLATE XXIX.

1. HUNDRĒ DE FARNH^{am}.

Farnh ^{am} -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	cxvj s. iij d. q ^a
Workkesham -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xlj s. j d. ob
Farmesham -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xlviij s. iiij d
Bonewyk -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xl s. iij d. q ^a
Churtus -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	lxix s. q ^a
Elstede -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	l s. vj d
Tilleford -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xxxv s. vj d. ob
Renewalle -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xxxviij s. j d
Twongham -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	lxviij s. v d. q ^a
Batshete -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xl s. viij d
Compton -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xv s. iiij d
Taxatores -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xiiij s. viij d
Sm ^a hundr ^e cum taxa ^t -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xxviij ti. xviij s. iij d

HUNDREDUM DE FARNHAM.

Farnham -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	116s. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
Workkesham -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	41s. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
Farmesham -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	48s. 4d.
Bonewyk -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	40s. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
Churtus -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	69s. 0 $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
Elstede -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50s. 6d.
Tilleford -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	35s. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
Renewalle -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	37s. 1d.
Twongham -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	68s. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
Batshete -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	40s. 8d.
Compton -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15s. 4d.
Taxatores -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14s. 8d.
Summa hundredi cum taxatoribus	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	28l. 17s. 3d.

Subsidy Roll, 1 Hen. VI.

2. FIDELIT^r.

Ad hanc cu^r vene^r David Rodyrforde in ju^r Rose uxⁱs sue et Johannes Wellys p^r cotagio suo voca^t Martyns et fece^r dñis fidelit^r et quitt eo^r attorñ p^r j d.

Finis—iijs. iiijd.

Ad hanc cu^r comptū est p^r homagiū qđ Johannes Maykyñ et Ricardus Spery nup de Colcestria execu^t testamenti t^r ultime volun^t Agnetis nup uxⁱs Wittⁱ Bounde defunc^t ex^a cu^r et post ultimā cu^r sursum^r in manus dñoz p^r manus Toltoñ Batti in p^rsencia Johis Ad^m Johis Cooke Wittⁱ Miche Johis Quykisley tenen^t dñoz et alioz.

FIDELITAS.

Ad hanc curiam venerunt David Rodyrforde in jure Rosæ uxoris suæ et Johannes Wellys pro cotagio suo vocato Martyns, et fecerunt dominis fidelitatem, et quilibet eorum attornavit per 1d.

Finis—3s. 4d.

Ad hanc curiam compertum est per homagium quod Johannes Maykyn et Ricardus Spery, nuper de Colcestria, executores testamenti et ultimæ voluntatis Agnetis nuper uxoris Willielmi Bounde, defunctæ, extra curiam et post ultimam curiam sursumreddiderunt in manus dominorum per manus Tolton, Ballivi, in præsentia Johannis Adam, Johannis Cooke, Willielmi Miche, Johannis Quykisley, tenentium dominorum et aliorum.

Court Roll of Wyvenhoe, 3 Hen. VIII.

PLATE 1

THE GREAT HALL

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PLATE XXX.

1. Accounts of the Treasurer of the Chamber to Q. Mary.

To Marryners	-	-	-	-	-	xxxiiij ^{li} iiij ^s iiij ^d ob. (34 <i>l.</i> 4 <i>s.</i> 4½ <i>d.</i>)
To dyvers for theire Annuytyes	-	-	-	-	-	m ^l m ^l dlxvj ^{li} vij ^s ij ^d (2,566 <i>l.</i> 7 <i>s.</i> 2 <i>d.</i>)
To the Officers of the Ladye Anne of Cleave	-	-	-	-	-	ccxvj ^{li} xiiij ^s iiij ^d (216 <i>l.</i> 13 <i>s.</i> 4 <i>d.</i>)
To the Footemen	-	-	-	-	-	ccxxxvj ^{li} xiiij ^s iiij ^d (236 <i>l.</i> 13 <i>s.</i> 4 <i>d.</i>)
To Johnson Messenger	-	-	-	-	-	ls. (50 <i>s.</i>)
To the Officers of the Jewelhowse	-	-	-	-	-	xxiiij ^{li} (23 <i>l.</i>)
To yomen payde by warraunte	-	-	-	-	-	clij ^{li} ix ^s iiij ^d ob. (153 <i>l.</i> 9 <i>s.</i> 4½ <i>d.</i>)
To learned men and writers	-	-	-	-	-	iii ^{xx} v ^{li} vij ^s j ^d (85 <i>l.</i> 7 <i>s.</i> 1 <i>d.</i>)
To Husshers and Sewers	-	-	-	-	-	xlvi ^{li} xij ^s xj ^d (45 <i>l.</i> 12 <i>s.</i> 11 <i>d.</i>)

2. Ministers' Accounts for Berkshire. 9 James I. 1611.

EXPENS^s SENTⁱ. Et in expens^s Sentⁱ et at officia^r dñi R^e et Tenen^c hoc Anno venieñ p Cu^r itm Tenen^d Ac p bono Regimine conservand put p billt de pcellt inde sup hunc Compñ ostens^o et examinat^o p^a3 : xlvj s. viij d.

Sm^a: xlvj s. viij d.

EXPENSA SENESCHALLI. Et in expensis Seneschalli et aliorum officiariorum domini Regis, et tenentium hoc anno venientium pro curia ibidem tenenda ac pro bono regimine conservando, prout per billam de parcellis inde super hunc computum ostensam et examinatam patet, 46*s.* 8*d.*

Summa, 46*s.* 8*d.*

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APPENDIX

CONTAINING

The Ancient Names of Places

IN

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND:

WITH

A GLOSSARY OF LATIN WORDS,

FOUND IN RECORDS AND OTHER ENGLISH MANUSCRIPTS,

AND

ALPHABETICAL TABLES OF ANCIENT SURNAMES AND CHRISTIAN NAMES.

APPENDIX.

GLOSSARY OF LATIN WORDS

FOUND IN RECORDS AND OTHER ENGLISH MANUSCRIPTS, BUT NOT OCCURRING
IN CLASSICAL AUTHORS.

A.

ABACOT	Cap of state ornamented with two crowns, worn by the kings of England.
Abactor	A cattle lifter, who steals sheep or cattle in herds, not singly.
Abacus	A calculating board; and hence, arithmetic.
Abandonnare	To permit or forbid by proclamation.
Abandonum	Anything sequestered, proscribed, or aban- doned.
Abandum	
Abarnare	To prove, legally, a secret crime.
Abatamentum	An entry by interposition.
Abatare	To beat down; to defeat a writ or appeal; to enter into property void by death of the possessor before the heir takes possession.
Abator	A person who by interposition enters into pro- perty.
Abatudus	Diminished, esp. clipped, as money.
Abbas	An abbot.
Abbatatus	The office of abbot.
Abbatia, or Abbathia	An abbey; the office of abbot.
Abbatis	An hostler.
Abbatissa	An abbess.
Abbettamentum	Abetment.
Abbettare, or Abettare	To abet; instigate.
Abbettator	An abettor.
Abbettum	See Abbettamentum.
Abbottare, or Abbuttare	To abut, or bound.
Abbreviare	To abridge.
Abbrocamentum	Abbrochment, or forestalling a market or fair.
Abcariare	To carry away.
Abdicare	To renounce an office before the term of service is expired.
Abditorium	A chest for keeping plate or relics.
Aberemurdrum	Manifest murder.

Abettare, etc.	<i>See</i> Abbettare, etc.
Abeyantia	Abeyance. Property is in abeyance when it is in expectation, in the intendment of the law, not in actual possession.
Abgatoria, <i>or</i> Abgetorium..	The alphabet; rudiments of a science.
Abigevus.	Cattle stealer. <i>See</i> Abactor.
Abjudicare	To take away by judicial sentence.
Abjurare	To renounce the realm for ever.
Absoniare	To shun, or avoid.
Abutare	<i>See</i> Abbuttare.
Accapitare, <i>or</i> Accaptare ..	To pay a relief.
Accapitis	} A relief.
Accapitum, <i>or</i>	
Accaptamentum	
Accessorius	Guilty of a felonious offence, not principally, but by participation.
Accola	A colonist; cultivator of land where he was not born.
* Accomplimentum	Accomplishment.
Acephali	Persons who acknowledged neither king nor church, temp. Hen. I.
Achaptare	<i>See</i> Accapitare.
Achersetus	A measure of corn, conjectured to be a quarter.
Acquietantia	A discharge in writing, of money paid or debt due; quittance.
Acquietare	To pay; to free or discharge.
Acquirere, <i>or</i> Adquirere ..	To purchase; to acquit.
Aera	An acre of land.
Acroisia	Blindness. For Aorisia.
Actachiare	<i>See</i> Attachiare.
Actilia	Armour and weapons.
Actio	A legal demand of a right.
Actionare	To prosecute.
Actor	Proctor or advocate in civil courts.
Actor dominicus	The lord's bailiff or attorney.
Actor ecclesiæ	The advocate or pleading patron of a church.
Actor villæ	The steward or head bailiff of a town or village.
Actornatus	<i>See</i> Attornatus.
Actuarius	The clerk who registers the acts of convocation.
Acustumabilis, <i>or</i>	} Accustomable.
Acustumatus	
Acustumare	To exact custom; to exempt from custom.
Abbreviare	<i>See</i> Abbreviare.
Adcredulitare	To purge oneself of an accusation by oath.
Additio	A title setting forth a person's estate, degree, trade, &c.
Addressare	To redress.
Adjournamentum, <i>or</i>	} Adjournment, putting off to another day or place.
Adjournamentum	
Adjornare, <i>or</i> Adjournare..	To adjourn.
Adirare	To lose.

Adiratus	A compensation for goods lost or stolen.
Adjudicatio	Pronouncing a judgment or decree.
Adlegiare	To purge oneself of a crime by oath (<i>Aleier</i> , Fr.).
Admensuratio	Admeasurement; a writ for remedy against persons who usurp more than their share.
Adminiculum, or	Aid, support.
Adminiculatio	
Admiralis, or Admirallus ..	Admiral.
Admiralitas	Admiralty.
Adnichilare	To annul.
Adnullare	
Adquietare	See Acquietare.
Adrectare	To do right; make amends.
Adresciare	See Addressare.
Advanciammentum	Advancement.
Advantagium	Advantage; the right of the lord to redeem a fief removed by the vassal from his lordship.
Adventura	Adventure, or venture.
Adventurare	To adventure, or venture.
Adventurarius	Adventurer.
Advisamentum	Advice.
Advisare	To advise.
Advocare	To advow; to justify an act done.
Advocatio	Advowson, right of presentation to an ecclesiastical benefice.
Advocatus	Counsellor or pleader; patron of a church.
Ægyptiaci	Gypsies.
Ægyptii	
Aeria	Eyry, nest of hawks.
Afferare	To assess a fine.
Afferatores	Persons who assess fines in courts leet and courts baron: affeerers.
Affidare	To certify; to swear fealty.
Affidatio	An oath.
Affidus	One who has pledged his faith to another.
Afforare	To appraise.
Afforciammentum	A fortress.
Afforciare	To increase, or make stronger.
Afforestare	To turn land into a forest.
Affra	See Affri.
Affraia	Affray.
Affrectamentum, or }	Freight.
Affretamentum	
Affretare, or Affretare....	To freight.
Affri	Oxen or horses for ploughing.
Agalma	An image on a seal.
Agenfrida	Lord or owner.
Agillarius	A hayward, or herdward; keeper of cattle on a common.

Agistamentum	Right of pasturage; the sum paid for this right.
Agistare	To assign pasturage for cattle, esp. in a forest.
Agistatæ terræ	Lands whose owners are bound to keep up the sea walls.
Agistator	The officer who superintends the pasturage.
Agitatio animalium in } foresta	The drift or view of beasts in the forest.
Agnus Dei	An oval piece of white wax, stamped with the figure of a lamb, and consecrated.
Agreementum	Agreement.
Agreare	To agree.
Agri	Arable land in the common fields.
Aisiamentum	Liberty of passage; easement.
Ala	The aisle of a church.
Alanerarius	A keeper of dogs (alans) or hawks (lanners).
Alba	Alb, a white tight-sleeved vestment.
Alba firma	A yearly rent payable to the chief lord of the hundred in white money, <i>i.e.</i> silver.
Albergellum, or Albergio. .	A hauberk, or habergeon; a coat of mail covering the head and shoulders.
Aldermannus	An alderman.
Alecenarium	A lanner (<i>falco lanarius</i>).
Alecium	Herring.
Aleium	Alloy.
Aliquilitas	Essence.
Allaya, or Allaia	Alloy.
Allegiantia	Allegiance.
Allegiare	To defend or justify by course of law.
Alleviare	To levy or pay a fine.
Allocare	To allow.
Allocatio	Allowance.
Allodium	<i>See</i> Alodium.
Allottare	To allot.
Almaria	} <i>See</i> Armaria.
Almarium	
Almucia, or Almucium ...	Amess, a fur hood worn by canons.
Alna	An ell. <i>See</i> Ulna.
Alnetum	A place where alders grow.
Alodarius	The lord of a free manor.
Alodium	A free manor.
Aloverium	A purse.
Altaragium	Altarage; offerings made upon the altar; small tithes.
Alterare	To change, alter.
Alteratio	Alteration.
Ambactus	Servant; client.
Ambassiata	An embassy.
Ambassiator	An ambassador.
Ambidexter	A juror who takes money from both sides.
Ambisiata	<i>See</i> Ambassiata.

Ambra	A measure of wheat or salt; four bushels.
Amerciamentum	A pecuniary punishment.
Amerciare	To amerce, fine.
Amicia	<i>See</i> Almucia.
Amictus	An amice, a linen vestment forming a hood or collar.
Ammobragium	A kind of service, qu. the same as Amabyr.
Amortizare	To alien lands in mortmain; amortize.
Amortizatio	Amortization.
Amotibilis, <i>or</i> Amovibilis ..	Removeable.
Ampliatio	Deferring judgment till a cause is further examined.
Anachoreta	Hermit; anchorite.
Anamelatus	Enamelled.
Ancoragium	Duty paid by ships when they anchor in a haven.
Andena	A swath; as much ground as a man can stride over.
Anelacium	Knife, or dagger.
Angaria	A vexatious personal service.
Angeldum	The single valuation, or fine imposed on a criminal.
Annales	Yearling cattle.
Annatæ	First fruits; annates.
Annuale	Yearly income of a prebendary; or of a priest for celebrating an anniversary.
Antecessor	Ancestor.
Antianitas	Seniority; ancienty.
Antianus	Old; ancient.
Antigraphus	Scribe.
Antiquitas	Seniority; ancienty.
Antistes	Bishop; abbot.
Antistita	Abbess.
Antistitium	Monastery.
Antithetarius	An accused person who charges his accuser with the same crime.
Apanagium	The portion of a younger child.
Apatizare	To agree; ransom.
Apostare	To transgress.
Apparator	A messenger who serves the process of a spiritual court, an apparitor.
Apparentia	Appearance.
Apparura	Furniture; equipment.
Appatizare	<i>See</i> Apatizare.
Appellare	To appeal.
Appellum	An appeal.
Appendens	A thing of inheritance, belonging to a greater inheritance.
Appenditia	Appendages; appurtenances.
Appennagium	<i>See</i> Apanagium.
Appensura	Payment of money by weight.

Appodiare	To prop up; sustain.
Apponere	To pledge; pawn.
Apportionamentum	Apportionment.
Apportionare	To divide proportionally.
Apportum	Revenue or profit; corrody or pension; rent or tribute.
Apprenticius	Apprentice
Apprentisagium, <i>or</i> }	Apprenticeship.
Apprenticiamentum }	
Approbare	To augment the value of; as to increase the rent of land.
Approbator	A person who confesses felony and accuses others, an approver.
Appropriare	To annex a benefice to the use of a spiritual corporation or person; to appropriate.
Appropriatio, <i>or</i>	Appropriation.
Appropriamentum	
Approvamentum	Profits; crop.
Appruare	To use for one's own profit; as to enclose waste land.
Aquagium	Watercourse; holy water stoup.
Aracium	Stud of horses. <i>See</i> Haratium.
Aratrum terræ	As much land as can be tilled with one plough.
Archeria	Archery.
Archidiaconus	Archdeacon.
Archiepiscopus	Archbishop.
Archivum	Place where records are kept.
Arcisterium	<i>See</i> Asceterium.
Arcubalista	A crossbow, arblast.
Arcubus, Curia de	Court of Arches, so called from the church of St. Mary de Arcubus (Le Bow), where it was formerly held.
Arenga	A preamble; harangue.
Arentare	To let for a rent.
A retro	In arrear.
Argumentosus	Ingenious.
Arma dare	To make a knight.
Armara	A cupboard; aumbry.
Armatura	Armour; military exercise.
Armiger	Esquire.
Arnaldia	A disease, perhaps baldness.
Aromatarius	A grocer.
Arraiamentum	Array, in reference either to a jury, or to soldiers.
Arraiare	To array.
Arraiatio	<i>See</i> Arraiamentum.
Arraiatores	Arraiers; officers whose duty it was to see that soldiers were properly accoutred.
Arrainare	To arraign, accuse.
Arraya	<i>See</i> Arraiamentum.

Arrectatus	Suspected; accused.
Arrenare	<i>See</i> Arrainare.
Arrentare	<i>See</i> Arentare.
Arreragia	Arrearages.
Arrestare	To arrest.
Arrestum	Arrest.
Arrivare	To draw to the shore; to arrive.
Arrura	A day's work with a plough.
Arsina	Arson; house-burning.
Arsura	Trial of money by fire.
Articulare	To draw up in articles; to article.
Articulus	An article; esp. a complaint exhibited in a Court Christian.
Artista	One who has taken a degree in arts.
Arura	<i>See</i> Arrura.
Asceterium	A monastery.
Asiamentum	<i>See</i> Aisiamentum.
Assaia	Assay; examination of weights and measures, bread, beer, etc.
Assaiare	To assay, examine.
Assaiator	An assayer.
Assartare	To bring forest land into cultivation by grubbing up the roots, etc.
Assartum	Assart; land brought into cultivation.
Assaysiare	Of judges, to call others to assist them.
Assecurare	To make secure by pledge or oath.
Assedare	<i>See</i> Assidere.
Assemblare	To assemble.
Assemblata or Assemblatio	Assembly.
Asseurare	<i>See</i> Assecurare.
Assewicare	To drain marsh ground.
Assidere	To tax equally; to assess.
Assignare	To transfer a right; to appoint a deputy; to declare.
Assignatio	Assignment; transference of interest.
Assignatus	Assignee; deputy.
Assimulare	To put together; collect.
Assisa	A fixed measure; a sitting of justices to hear causes; a jury; certain statutes and writs are also called <i>Assisæ</i> .
Assisa panis et cerevisiæ ..	The power of examining the weight and measure of bread and beer.
Assisores	Assessors.
Assisus	Rented or farmed out.
Assumptio	The anniversary of the death of a saint.
Assurantia	Assurance.
Astrarius hæres	An heir who occupies his inheritance during his ancestor's life. From Astrum.
Astrum	Hearth; house.
Astur	<i>See</i> Austur.
Atilium	Utensil; implement.

Attachiamentum	Attachment; apprehension of a person or seizing goods.
Attachiamentum Forestæ ..	The lower court of a forest.
Attachiare	To take in pursuance of a writ; to attach.
Attachiator	An officer who makes attachment; bailiff.
Attaincta, or Attincta	Attaint.
Attinctus	Attainted.
Attegia	A little house.
Attilamentum	<i>See</i> Atilium.
Attornamentum	An acknowledgment by a tenant of a new lord, attornment.
Attornare	To assign goods to some special use.
Attornatus	Attorney.
Auententicare	To declare authentic.
Auctionarius	A retailer; a broker.
Auditor	A catechumen; an examiner of accounts.
Augea	A cistern.
Aula	Court baron; nave of a church.
Aunciatus	Antiquated.
Auricularius	A secretary.
Aurifrigium	Orphrey, embroidery on clerical vestments.
Austur, Austurcus	Goshawk; <i>Fr.</i> Autour.
Auxilium	An aid.
Auxionarius	<i>See</i> Auctionarius.
Avantagium	<i>See</i> Advantagium.
Avaragius	One who looks after draught cattle.
Avenagium	Avenage, rent paid in oats.
Avenarius	Avenor, purveyor of oats.
Aventura	<i>See</i> Adventura.
Avera	A day's work of a ploughman.
Averagium	Service with horse and carriage due by the tenant to his lord; contribution by merchants towards losses of cargo by tempest.
Averia	Horses or oxen for the plough; cattle generally
Averrare	To carry goods in a wagon.
Averus	A farm horse.
Avis	Used, like the <i>Fr.</i> Oiseau, for a hawk or falcon.
Avisare	<i>See</i> Advisare.
Avocare, or Avoare	To avow, confess; to justify.
Awardium	An award.
Azaldus	An inferior horse.

B.

BACA	An iron hook or staple.
Baccalaureus, <i>or</i> Bacca-	A bachelor.
larius	
Baccinium	<i>See</i> Bacina.
Bacheloria	The commonalty, as distinguished from the baronage.
Bacina, Bacinus	A bason.
Baco	A hog.
Bactile	A candlestick, esp. of wood.
Baga	A bag or purse.
Bagea	A badge.
Bahudum	A chest.
Baia	Rumour; a bay.
Baillivus	<i>See</i> Ballivus.
Bajula	A pitcher; the office of Bajulus.
Bajulator	A bearer; guardian.
Bajulus Aquilæ	An officer in the military order of St. John of Jerusalem.
Balancea	A pair of scales.
Balcanifer, <i>or</i> Baldacinifer ..	The standard-bearer of the Knights Templars.
Baldekinum	Baudekin, a kind of brocade, originally brought from Bagdad; a canopy.
Baldicum	
Balengarium	A balinger; barge.
Baleuga	<i>See</i> Banleuga.
Balista	Used for a cross-bow, which is properly <i>arcu-balista</i> .
Balistarius	Cross-bowman.
Ballare	To sweep.
Ballium	Bail; a fortress.
Balliva	Bailiwick.
Ballivus	Bailiff.
Balus	A bale.
Bancale	A covering for a bench.
Bancus	Bench.
Banda	A band (of soldiers).
Banera, <i>or</i> Baneria	A banner.
Banerettus	A knight made in the field, by cutting off the point of his pennon and making it a banner.
Banleuga	The bounds of a manor or town. (Fr. <i>Banlieue</i> .)
Bannire	To proclaim; to banish.
Bannum	A proclamation; boundary; (pl.) bans of matrimony.
Barbicana, <i>or</i> Barbacana ..	An outwork of a fortress.
Barbicanagium	Contribution for the maintenance of a barbican.
Barbitonsor	Barber.
Barca	A barque.
Barcaria	<i>See</i> Bercaria <i>and</i> Barkaria.
Bardatus	Barded, armed with a bard (of a horse).

Barellus	A barrel.
Barga	<i>See Barca and Bargea.</i>
Bargania	An agreement; bargain.
Barganizare	To bargain.
Bargea	A barge.
Barillum	A barrel.
Barkaria	A tan-house.
Baro	A baron.
Baronatus	Barony or baronage.
Baronettus	A baronet.
Baronia	A barony.
Barra	A bar to an action.
Barractor	A barrator; an instigator of suits and quarrels.
Barrasterius	A barrister.
Barratria	Dissension; barratry.
Bartona	Demesne lands; manor house.
Basilardum	A poinard.
Basnetum	A basinet, a kind of light helmet.
Bassellus	A coin abolished by king Henry II.
Bassus	Low.
Bastardia	Bastardy.
Bastardus	One born out of wedlock.
Basto	A staff.
Basum	Per basum tolnetum capere. To take toll by strike.
Batalia	Battle.
Batella, or Batellus	A small boat.
Batitoria	A fulling mill.
Batus	A boat.
Baubella	Jewels.
Beaconagium	Contribution for the maintenance of beacons.
Bedelaria	Office of beadle, or district to which his office extends.
Bedellus	Beadle, or bedell.
Bederipa	<i>See Bedrepium.</i>
Bedrepium	Harvest work done by tenants as a customary service.
Beneficiatus	Holding a benefice.
Beneficium	An ecclesiastical living or promotion; benefice.
Benevolentia	A voluntary gratuity given by subjects to the king.
Berbiagium	A rent paid in sheep, or tax paid on sheep.
Berbicaria	Pasture for sheep.
Berbix	Sheep.
Bercaria	Sheepfold, or sheepwalk.
Bercarius	Shepherd.
Berewicha	<i>See Berwica.</i>
Beria	An open plain.
Berra	A heath, or moor.
Bersa	The fence inclosing a park.
Bersare	To hunt.

Bersarius	Hunter; forester or park-keeper.
Berseletta	A hound.
Berwica	Village or hamlet.
Besca	Spade.
Bescare	To dig.
Bescata	As much land as a man can dig in a day.
Biduana	A fast of two days.
Bilagines	Byelaws.
Bilinguis	(Of a jury) part English and part foreign.
Billa	A bill.
Billetum	A billet, a stake.
Billio	Money of copper, or copper and silver; bullion.
Billus	A staff, or stick.
Binnarium	A fishpond.
Birrettum	A thin close fitting cap; a judge's coif.
Bisantius	A gold coin, first issued by the emperors of Byzantium, worth about a ducat. The <i>Byzantius albus</i> of silver was worth 2s.
Bisius	See Bisus.
Bissa	A hind.
Bisus panis	Brown bread.
Bladarius	Cornchandler.
Bladum	Corn.
Blanchetus	A blanket.
Blanhornum	A horn. (A. S. <i>blau-horn</i> .)
Blaserius	An incendiary.
Bleta	Peat.
Blodeus	} Deep red; blue.
Blodius	
Bluetus	Blue.
Boceras	A royal secretary among the Anglo-Saxons.
Bogetta	A budget.
Boia	A fetter.
Boldagium, or Bolhagium ..	A cottage.
Bolla	A bowl.
Bombarda	A cannon.
Boncha	A bunch; a bank.
Bondagium	Villenage; slavery.
Bondus	A serf; a slave.
Borda	Plank; hut; small farm.
Bordagium	Tenure by which <i>bordarii</i> hold.
Bordaria	Cottage.
Bordarius	Cottier.
Boscagium	Food which trees yield to cattle, as mast, and acorns.
Boscarium	A wooden house; a cowhouse.
Boscus	A wood.
Bota, Botta	A boot.
Botelleria	Buttery, or butlery.
Botha	A booth.
Bothena	A barony, lordship.

Bothna, <i>or</i> Buthna.....	A park for cattle.
Bovarius	An ox-herd.
Bovata terræ	An ox-gang.
Boveria, Boverium	Ox-house.
Bovetta	A heifer.
Bovettus	A steer, young ox.
Bracco	A hound.
Bracenarius	A huntsman.
Bracetus	A hound.
Braciare	<i>See</i> Brasiare.
Bracinum	A brewhouse.
Braconarius	<i>See</i> Bracenarius.
Brasiare	To brew.
Brasaria	Brewery.
Brasiator	A brewer.
Brasina	A brewhouse.
Brasinum	The quantity of beer brewed at one time.
Brasium	Malt.
Breisna	Wethers.
Brenagium	A rent paid in bran.
Breve	A writ.
Breviarium	A breviary.
Brevis	A brief.
Briga	Contention.
Broca	A tap.
Broccagium	A broker's hire; brokerage.
Broccarius, <i>or</i> Broccator ..	A broker.
Brocellum	Brushwood.
Brocha	An awl.
Brochia	A pitcher; a spit.
Brossus	Bruised.
Bruarium, <i>or</i> Bruera.....	Heather; heath ground.
Bruilletus	A small coppice.
Bruneta	<i>See</i> Burneta.
Bruscia	A wood.
Brusua, <i>or</i> Brusula	Browse; brushwood.
Bucia	<i>See</i> Bussa.
Buclarium	A buckler.
Bulga	A budget; portmanteau.
Bulla	A papal bull, sealed with lead or gold.
Bullio salis	A measure of salt, 12 gallons.
Bultellum	Bran.
Bunda	A boundary.
Bundellus	A bundle.
Burcerius	The captain of a ship.
Burdare	To jest.
Burgagium.....	The service whereby a borough is held; burgage.
Burgaria	Burglary.
Burgarius	A burgess.
Burgemotus	Assembly of burgesses.

Burgensis	A burgess.
Burglaria	Burglary.
Burgus	A borough.
Burneta	Cloth made of dyed wool.
Burrochium	A small weir for taking fish.
Bursa	An exchange; meeting place of merchants.
Bursaria	Bursary.
Bursarius	Bursar.
Burus	A husbandman.
Busca	Underwood.
Buscarlus	A seaman.
Buscia	<i>See</i> Bussa.
Busones	Chief persons (<i>barones?</i>).
Bussa	A great ship.
Bussellus	A bushel.
Buthsecarlus	<i>See</i> Buscarlus.
Butta	A butt of wine.
Butticum	A butt of wine.
Buttileria	<i>See</i> Botelleria.
Buttum terræ	A butt of land; the end of a ploughed field.
Buzo	The shaft of an arrow.
Byzantius	<i>See</i> Bisantius.

C.

CABALLUS	A horse.
Cablicium	Windfall wood.
Cacepollus	A catchpole.
Cacherellus	A catchpole, or bailiff.
Cacor	<i>See</i> Chasor.
Cæsar	The emperor.
Cæsareus	Imperial.
Cagia	A net for hunting; a coop; a cage.
Calangia, Calangium	A challenge; a claim.
Calcea, Calcetum	A causey, or causeway.
Calcifurnium	Limekiln.
Calefactor ceræ	A chafewax, an officer in the Court of Chancery.
Calefagium	The right of taking fuel.
Calendæ	Rural chapters held on the first of the month.
Calendare	To make a list; to calendar.
Calendarium	A list; a calendar.
Calumnia	A challenge; a claim.
Calumniare	To challenge; to accuse; to claim.
Calumniator	A claimant; an accuser.
Cambiare	To exchange.
Cambium	Exchange.
Camera	A crooked plot of ground; a chamber.
Camera stellata	The Star Chamber.
Camerarius	Chamberlain.
Caminus, Caminum	A road.

Camisia	A shirt; an alb.
Camoca	A silken garment.
Campartum	Part of a larger field, which would otherwise be in common; or the right of the lord to take a certain share of the crop.
Campertum	A corn-field.
Campio	A champion.
Campipars	<i>See</i> Campartum.
Campiparticeps	A champertor.
Campipartitio	Champarty, a bargain with the plaintiff or defendant in a suit to have part of the thing sued for.
Cancellare	To obliterate writing by drawing lines across it; to cancel.
Cancellaria	Chancery.
Cancellarius	Chancellor.
Cancellatura	Cancelling.
Cancellus	The chancel of a church.
Canestellus	A basket.
Canevacium	Canvas.
Canfara	Ordeal by hot iron.
Canipulus	A short sword; a knife.
Canna	A rod used for measuring land; a can.
Canonia, Canonicatus	A canonry.
Canonicus	A canon, prebendary.
Cantaria	A chantry.
Cantarista	A chantry priest.
Cantellum	A lump; that which is added above measure.
Cantor	A chanter; precentor.
Cantredus	A Welsh division of a county, a hundred villages.
Capa	A mantle; a cope.
Capella	A short mantle; a reliquary; a chapel.
Capellania	A collegiate church; a chaplaincy; a chapelry.
Capellanus	A chaplain.
Capellaria	A chapelry.
Capellus	A cap.
Capitagium	Poll-money.
Capitale	A thing which is stolen, or the value of it.
Capitale vivens	Live cattle.
Capitalis	Chief.
Capitalitium	Poll-money.
Capitaneus	A captain.
Capite, tenere in	To hold in chief.
Capitium	A hood; a cap; the head of a bed; the sanctuary of a church.
Capitulare	To divide into chapters; to make articles of agreement; to meet in chapter.
Capitulum	A chapter.
Cappa	A cap; a cope.
Captio	Custody; a prison.

Caputagium	<i>See</i> Chevagium.
Caputium	<i>See</i> Capitium.
Caraxare	To write.
Carcannum	Pillory; prison.
Carcare	To load a ship.
Carecta	A cart.
Carectarius	A carter.
Carectata	A cartload.
Caretta	<i>See</i> Carecta.
Cariagium	Service performed with a cart; baggage train.
Cariare	To carry.
Caristia	Dearth.
Carnarium	A charnel-house.
Carreia	The right of carriage through a place.
Carreta	A cartload.
Carrica, or Carrucha	A ship of burden.
Carrieta	To carry.
Carruca, etc.	<i>See</i> Caruca, etc.
Carta	<i>See</i> Charta.
Caruca	A plough; a plough-land.
Carucagium	A tribute imposed on ploughs or ploughlands.
Carucata	A plough land.
Carucatarius	One who holds land by plough tenure.
Carvana	A caravan.
Cassare	To quash, annul.
Cassata, Cassatum, }	A house with land sufficient to maintain a family; a hide of land.
Cassatura	
Cassidile	A purse, pocket or small coffer.
Castellania	The office of keeping a castle.
Castellanus	The owner or captain of a castle.
Castellarium	Precinct or jurisdiction of a castle.
Casula	A small house or church; a chasuble.
Catallum	Cattle; chattels.
Catapulta	A broad arrow.
Catascopus	An archdeacon; or bishop.
Cattinus	Of catskin
Cattus	A cat.
Catzurus	<i>See</i> Chacurus.
Celda	A chaldron.
Celer	The tester of a bed.
Cellarium	The cellar.
Cellarius, or Cellerarius. . .	Cellarer.
Cendula	Wood for roofing a house.
Cenella	An acorn.
Censa	Rent; farm; tax.
Censaria	A farm let at a standing rent.
Censarius	A farmer.
Censualis	Persons who bound themselves to pay a rent to a monastery or church, in return for protection.
Centenarius	A petty judge under the sheriff.

Centenus, <i>or</i> Centuria	The division of a county called a hundred.
Ceola	A large ship.
Ceppagium	The stump of a tree.
Ceragium	Payment for the supply of candles in a church; waxscot.
Cerevisia, <i>or</i> Cervisia	Beer.
Cerura	A mound or fence.
Cervisiarius	A brewer; a tenant who pays rent in beer.
Chacea	A chace; the right of hunting.
Chaceare	To hunt.
Chacurus	A horse or hound for hunting.
Champertor	<i>See</i> Campiparticeps.
Charactare	To write.
Charta	Paper; a charter.
Charta partita	A charter-party.
Chartulare	A cartulary, register of charters.
Chasor	A horse for hunting.
Chelindra	A sort of ship.
Cheminagium	A toll paid for a road through a forest.
Cheminus	A road.
Chevagium	Poll money paid by villeins to their lord.
Chevantia	A loan of money.
Cheverillus	A cockerel.
Cheviscæ, <i>or</i> Chevitæ	Heads of ploughed land.
Chiminagium	<i>See</i> Cheminagium.
Chiminus	<i>See</i> Cheminus.
Chirographum	A public instrument of conveyance, attested by witnesses.
Chirographus	An officer of the common pleas who engrosses fines.
Chirotheca	Glove, gauntlet.
Chorepiscopus	A suffragan bishop.
Chorum	The choir of a church.
Chrisma	Consecrated oil; any ceremony at which it is used, as extreme unction.
Chrismale	The cloth laid over a child's head at baptism.
Cippus	The stocks.
Circa	A watchman.
Circada	A fee paid to the bishop or archdeacon for visiting a church.
Civilista	A civil lawyer.
Clades	A hurdle, or wattle.
Clamare	To claim.
Clameum	A claim.
Clamor	Complaint; demand.
Claretum	A liquor made of wine and honey; red wine.
Clarigarius armorum	A herald.
Clario	A trumpet.
Clastrum	The precinct of a monastery; the cloister.
Claustura	Brushwood.
Clausum Paschæ	The Sunday after Easter.

Clausum Pentecostes	Trinity Sunday.
Clausura	An enclosure.
Clavia	A club or mace.
Clawa	A close of land.
Cleda, Cleia	A hurdle.
Clericus	A clerk, clergyman.
Clerimonia	Assembly of the canons of a cathedral or of the members of a convent.
Cleronomus	An heir.
Clerus	The clergy; a clerk.
Clito	A prince; an ætheling.
Clocha, cloca	A bell.
Clocarium	A belfry.
Clutum	A clouted shoe; a horseshoe; the tire of a wheel.
Cnipulus	<i>See</i> Canipulus.
Cocula	A drinking-cup in form of a boat.
Cofeoffatus	A joint feoffee.
Cofera	A coffer.
Cofferarius	A cofferer.
Cognitio	Homage; cognisance; armorial bearings.
Cognitor	A judge; an informer.
Cohuagium	A toll paid at a market or fair.
Coifa	A coif; the head-dress worn by serjeants-at-law.
Coinagium	<i>See</i> Cunagium.
Cokettum	A custom-house seal; a receipt for the payment of custom.
Coksetus	A coxswain.
Colibertus	A tenant in socage.
Collistrigium	A pillory.
Colonellus	A colonel.
Colpicium	A pole.
Colpo	A fragment; a small wax-candle.
Comba	A combe, valley.
Comes	Ealdorman; count; earl.
Comitatus	County; county court.
Commarchia	Frontier.
Commenda	Deposit; when a benefice is given to a layman, or to a clerk for a time, it is said to be given <i>in commendam</i> ; a commandry, a benefice in the order of the knights of St. John.
Commendatarius	One who holds a living <i>in commendam</i> .
Commendatus	A person who puts himself under the protection of his superior by doing voluntary homage.
Commensale	Board; diet; commons.
Commensalis	A fellow-boarder, fellow-commoner.
Commensare	To begin.

Commissarius.....	A commissary, one who exercises spiritual jurisdiction by commission of the bishop.
Commissio	A commission.
Commissionarius	One who acts by commission.
Communa	Common land; right of common.
Communare, Communiare	To enjoy the right of common.
Communia	Commons.
Communiarius	Commoner.
Communitas	Commonalty.
Comortha	Collection made at marriages, and when a priest said his first mass.
Companagium	Anything eaten with bread.
Compassare	To compass.
Compellare	To cite; to accuse.
Compellativus	An accuser.
Compertorium	A judicial inquest in the civil law made by delegates.
Completorium	Compline; supper.
Compostum.....	Manure.
Compotus	<i>See</i> Computus.
Compurgator	One who swears to another's innocence.
Computatorium	The Counter, the name of two prisons in Poultry and Wood Street.
Computus	An account.
Concelamentum	Concealment.
Concelare	To conceal.
Concernere	To belong; to concern.
Conestabulus, <i>or</i>	Constable.
Conestabilis	
Confiscare	To confiscate.
Congius	A measure containing about a gallon and a pint.
Coningeria	A rabbit warren.
Conquestare	To acquire, conquer.
Conquestus.....	Property acquired (by inheritance or conquest or otherwise).
Considerare	To decree.
Consistorium	A council or assembly of ecclesiastical persons, or place of justice in a spiritual court; a seat at table; a meal.
Constabularius	<i>See</i> Conestabulus.
Consuetudinarius	A book containing the rites of divine offices, or the customs of a monastery; a man subject to feudal services.
Contenementum.....	Freehold land attached to a man's dwelling house; what is necessary for a man's maintenance.
Contiguari	To be near.
Contrafacere	To imitate, counterfeit.
Contrafactura.....	A counterfeit.

Contramandatum	A lawful excuse which a defendant alleges by attorney, to show that the plaintiff has no cause of complaint.
Contramurale	An outwork.
Contraplacitum	A counter-plea.
Contrapositio	A plea or answer.
Contrariare	To oppose.
Contrarotulatio	Comptrolment.
Contrarotulator	A comptroller.
Contrarotulum	A counter-roll.
Contrivare	To contrive.
Conveancia	Conveyance.
Conveare	To convey.
Conventio	A covenant.
Coopertio	Bark and broken wood of felled trees.
Coopertorium	A coverlet; a roof; a cuirass.
Coopertura	A covert; coverture, the condition of a married woman.
Coparcenaria	Coparcenary.
Coparticeps	A coparcener.
Copicia, or Copicia	Coppice.
Copia	A copy.
Copiare	To copy.
Coppa	A cock of hay.
Coppatus	Coppice.
Coragium	A tribute of certain measures (<i>corus</i>) of corn; or perhaps the same as <i>Cornagium</i> .
Corda	A cord.
Cordebanarius, or	A cordwainer.
Cordvanerius	
Coretes	Weirs. (Welsh, <i>Cored</i> .)
Cornagium	Cornage; horngeld.
Cornare	To blow a horn.
Corneria, or Cornerium	A corner.
Coronare	To crown; to make a person a priest.
Coronator	A coroner.
Coronellus	A colonel.
Corredium, or Corrodium	A corrody, money or allowance due to the founder by a monastery for the maintenance of one of his servants.
Cortina	See Curtina.
Cortis, or Curtis	A courtyard.
Cortularium	A farmyard.
Corus	A corn measure; perhaps 8 bushels.
Corversarius	A cordwainer.
Cosduma	Custom.
Costera	Coast.
Costuma	Custom.
Cota	A tunic; a hat.
Cotagium	A cottage.
Cotarius	A cotter.

Cotellus	A cottage.
Coterellus	A servile tenant; a bandit.
Coteria	A cottage.
Cotsethla	A small farmhouse.
Cotsethus	A cottager.
Cotuca	Coat armour.
Covina	Covin; a compact for purposes of fraud.
Covinosus	Fraudulently.
Craiera	A crayer, or smack.
Cranagium	Liberty to use a crane; profit made by a crane.
Cranare	To lift goods with a crane.
Craspiscis	A whale.
Cravare	To impeach.
Creantum	Security.
Creca, Crecca	A creek.
Cretinus	A torrent.
Crocia	A crosier.
Crociarius	A cross-bearer.
Crofta, Croftum	A croft; close.
Croppa	A crop.
Crucifer	A crossed friar.
Crypta	A chapel or oratory under ground.
Cucullatus	Wearing a cowl, a monk.
Culagium	Placing a ship in dock.
Culvertagium	Confiscation.
Cuna	Coin; a tub.
Cunagium	Coinage.
Cuneus	A mint.
Cunicularium	A rabbit warren.
Cuniculus	A coney, rabbit.
Curagulus	A caretaker.
Curatus	Careful.
Curia	A court.
Curialitas	Courtesy.
Curso	A ridge of land.
Cursor	A courier; a crier.
Cursoria	A swift ship.
Curtilagium	A curtilage, a courtyard or piece of land near a house.
Curtilēs terræ	Court lands; demesne lands.
Curtina	A curtain.
Curuca	See Carrica.
Custagium,	Costs.
Custamentum, <i>or</i>	
Custantia	
Custuma	Custom.
Custumarius	Customary.
Custus	Cost.
Cuvarius	A cooper.
Cyclas	A long garment, close at the top and wide below.

D.

DAGUS	A dais.
Dailus, Dalus	A ditch; a certain measure of land.
Damisella	<i>See</i> Domicella.
Damma	A dam.
Damnum	Damage.
Danegildum	Danegeld.
Dangeria	A payment made by forest tenants for liberty to plough and sow during pannage time: lessilver.
Dangerium	Liability to confiscation.
Dapifer	Sewer; steward of the household; cellarer; bailiff of a manor.
Dapsilitas	An act of liberality.
Dardus	A dart.
Data	The date of a document.
Datarius	Datary, an officer of the Roman chancery.
Davata	A "daywercke," or four plough-lands.
Dayeria	Dairy.
Dayla	<i>See</i> Dailus.
Deadvocare	To disavow.
Deafforestare	To bring forest land into cultivation.
Dearestare	To free from arrest.
Debatabilis	Debateable.
Debatum	Debate; dispute.
Decania, or Decenna	<i>See</i> Decuria.
Decanus	A dean.
Decanatus	A deanery.
Decennarius	A tithing-man, dozenner.
Decimæ	Tithes.
Decimatio	Tithes, or paying a tenth part.
Decius	A die.
Decuria	A tithing.
Decuriare	To bring into order; to try (?)
Defalta	Default; negligence.
Defeasancia	A condition relating to a deed on the performance of which the deed is void; defeasance.
Defensa	A fenced park.
Defensum	An enclosure.
Deforciamentum	Deforcement, illegal occupation of property.
Deforciare	To deforce.
Deforciatio	Holding goods in satisfaction for debt.
Deforciator	A deforcer.
Deis	A dais. <i>See</i> Dagus.
Delatura	An accusation.
Demanda	Demand.
Demandare	To demand; to cite.
Demenium	<i>See</i> Dominium.

Demorare	To govern.
Demorari	To demur.
Dena	A glen; a coppice.
Denariata	A pennyworth.
Denariatus terræ	Land worth a penny per annum.
Denarius	A penny.
Denbera	A pasture for pigs (swinecombe).
Denizatus	A denizen.
Deobligatio	Release.
Deodanda	An animal or thing forfeited for having caused a person's death.
Departura	Departure.
Derationare	<i>See</i> Disrationare.
Despitus	A contemptible person.
Desponsalia	Betrothal.
Desubitare	To attack suddenly.
Detachiare	To seize goods by attachment.
Detractari	To be torn in pieces by horses.
Detunicare	To discover.
Devadiatus	Without sureties.
Devadimonizare	To redeem from pledge.
Devestire	To give up possession.
Devisamentum	A devise; a device.
Devisare	To devise; bequeath.
Devisatio	A devise.
Devisum	
Dextrarius	A war horse.
Diaconatus	The office of deacon.
Diaconus	A deacon.
Diæta	A day's journey; an assembly; regimen.
Diarium	Daily food.
Diasperatus	Of various colours; diapered.
Dica	A tally.
Diffacere	To maim, destroy.
Difficultas	A tax.
Diffidare	To defy.
Difforciare	<i>See</i> Deforciare.
Diligiatus	Outlawed.
Dimidietas	Half, moiety.
Dimissio	Demise, making over properties by lease or will.
Dimissoriæ literæ	Letters from a bishop for the ordination of a person in another diocese.
Diœcesis	A diocese.
Disadvocare	To deny, disavow.
Disboscatio	Bringing woods into cultivation.
Discarcare	To unlade.
Discifer	A sewer; steward.
Dishabilitare	To disable.
Disheritor	One who deprives another of his inheritance.
Disparagare	To disparage.

Disparagatio	Disparagement, marrying an heir or heiress below their degree.
Dispensator	A steward.
Disrationamentum	Deraignment; proof.
Disrationare, <i>or</i>	To prove; deraign.
Disratiocinare	
Disseisina	An unlawful dispossessing a man of his land; disseisin.
Disseisire	To dispossess; disseise.
Disseisitor	A disseisor.
Dissignare	To break open a seal.
Districtæ	A strait; a defile.
Districtio	Distress.
Distringere	To distrain.
Distringibilis	Liable to distress.
Disturbare	To send away; to disturb.
Disturbancia	Disturbance.
Disturbatio	
Diurnalis	As much land as can be ploughed in one day with one ox.
Dividenda	A dividend.
Divisa	A device; a devise; a boundary.
Doageria	Dowager.
Dola, Dolea	A portion, dole.
Domicella	A young lady; a servant; a nun.
Domicellus	The young son of a nobleman; in the Roman Court, the same as Camerarius; a servant in a monastery.
Domigerium	Danger; power.
Domina	Lady; dame.
Dominica	Sunday.
Dominicum	Demesne.
Dominium	Lordship.
Dominus	A title anciently applied to a lord of a manor, and to a clergyman.
Domnus	A contraction of Dominus, used especially for clergymen.
Donativum	A benefice given by the patron without presentation or institution.
Donator	A donor.
Donatorius	
Donatus	A donee.
Dorsale, <i>or</i> Dossale	Tapestry hung against a wall.
Dos	Dowry.
Dotarium	Dower.
Dotata, Dotissa	Dowager.
Dragium	Drag, a coarse kind of corn.
Drana	A drain, watercourse.
Draparius	A draper.
Drecca	<i>See</i> Drana.
Drengagium	The tenure by which <i>drengi</i> hold.

Drengus	A drench, the name given to certain tenants who were put out of their lands at the Conquest and afterwards restored.
Druggeria	A druggist's shop.
Ducatus	A dukedom; a ducat; a safe-conduct.
Ducissa	A duchess.
Duellum	Trial by battle.
Duna, Dunnarium	A down, or hill.
Dunum	
Duodena	A jury of twelve men.
Duritia	Duress.
Dux	A duke.
Dytenum	A ditty, or song.

E.

EABALUS	An alehouse.
Ealhorda	The right of assising and selling ale and beer.
Eastintus	The east coast, or the eastern side of a place.
Ebba	Ebb.
Ebdomadarius	<i>See</i> Hebdomadarius.
Ecclesia	A church.
Edestium	A building.
Edia	Help; ease; food.
Efforcialiter	By force of arms.
Eia	An island; eyot.
Einecia, <i>or</i> Eilnecia	Greater age, eldership.
Eisiammentum	<i>See</i> Aisiammentum.
Ejectum	Jetsom, wreck.
Elargamentum	Liberation.
Elargare	To set free; to put off; to increase.
Elargatio	Liberation.
Eleemosyna	Alms.
Eleemosynaria	Act of donation; place where alms are distributed; office of almoner.
Eleemosynarius	Almoner.
Elephantia	Leprosy.
Embaxaria, <i>or</i> Embassaria	An embassy.
Embaxator	Ambassador.
Embaxatura	An embassy.
Emenda	Amends; a fine.
Emendare	To make amends; correct; restore.
Emendatio	The power of correction; the right of assize; a fine.
Emissarium	A sluice.
Emprisa	An enterprise.
Encaustum	Ink.
Endurare	To endure.
Engleceria	Englishry; being an Englishman.
Engrallatus	Ingrailed.

Engrossare	<i>See</i> Ingrossare.
Enitia	<i>See</i> Einecia.
Ensaisinare	To put in possession; give seisin.
Epimenum	A monthly present, or expense.
Episcopalia	Synodals or other payments by the clergy to the bishop.
Episcopatus	} A bishopric.
Episcopium	
Episcopus	A bishop.
Eques	A knight.
Equitatura	A riding or baggage-horse; cavalry; knight-hood.
Eremita	A hermit.
Erraticum	A waif or stray.
Erthmiotum	A court held on the boundary of two lands.
Esbrancatura	Cutting off branches; lopping.
Escaeta	An escheat.
Escaetor	An escheator.
Escaldare	To scald.
Escambiare	To exchange.
Escambium	Exchange.
Escapiare	To escape from arrest.
Escapium	Escape; a thing that comes by chance.
Esceppa	A skep, a measure of corn.
Eschaeta	<i>See</i> Escaeta.
Eschaetor	<i>See</i> Escaetor.
Escheccum	A jury, or inquisition; a check.
Eschippare	To equip.
Esclusa	A dam or sluice.
Esclusagium	Payment for permission to make a sluice.
Escurare	To scour; cleanse.
Esketor	A robber.
Eskippare	<i>See</i> Eschippare.
Esnamio	To distrain.
Espervarius	A sparrow-hawk.
Essartus	<i>See</i> Assartus.
Essoniare	To give an excuse, essoin.
Essonium, or Essonia	Essoin, excuse for non-appearance at a court baron, etc.
Estallagium	Stallage. <i>See</i> Stallagium.
Estallamentum	A mortgage; pawning.
Estintus	<i>See</i> Eastintus.
Estoverium	Estovers, allowance of wood for repairs, or necessary food and clothes.
Estreciatus	Made narrow; straitened.
Estrepamentum	Estrepement, injury done to lands by a tenant for life.
EWagium	Toll paid for water passage.
Exactor	Collector; sheriff.
Excambiare	To exchange.
Excambiator	An exchanger; a broker.

Excambium	An exchange.
Exclusa	<i>See</i> Esclusa.
Exclusagium	<i>See</i> Esclusagium.
Exennium	A present; new year's gift.
Exercitiale	A heriot.
Exfrediare	To break the peace.
Exigendarius	An exigenter, an officer of the Court of Common Pleas.
Exire	To issue.
Exitus	Issue.
Exlegalitus	Outlawed.
Exlegare	To outlaw.
Expeditare	To cut out the ball of a dog's foot or three claws; to root up trees.
Expeditio	The obligation of accompanying the lord to war.
Expletivæ	Esplees; rents; profits.
Extendere	To value lands.
Extenta	Extent; valuation.
Extermino	To bring without the boundaries.
Extocare	To grub up.
Extractum	An estreat.
Extrahura	A stray.
Extravagantes	Certain Papal constitutions, not included in Gratian or the Decretals.
Extumæ	Relics.

F.

FAIDA	Feud, enmity.
Falcare	To mow.
Falcatura	A day's work at mowing.
Falco	A falcon.
Falcona	A small cannon, called a falconet.
Falda	A fold.
Faldæ cursus	A sheepwalk.
Faldagium	Faldage, the right to set up folds.
Faldistorium	Arm-chair; esp. a bishop's throne.
Faldum	A fold.
Falera	For <i>phalera</i> ; trappings.
Falesia	A rock, cliff.
Fallum	A measure of land; tin; fault.
Falmotum	Folknote.
Falsare	To deceive, falsify.
Falsarius	} Forger.
Falsonarius	
Falsoneria	Forgery.
Famen	A speech.

Fanatio	The fawning season in forests.
Fardella	A fardel, the quarter, or eighth of a yard land.
Farinagium	Toll of meal or flour.
Farundella	A quarter of an acre.
Fassus	A faggot.
Fausetum	Treble; a faucet.
Felagus	Faithful; a companion.
Felo	A felon.
Felonia	Felony.
Felonice	Feloniously.
Felparia	Felt.
Feltrum	
Fenestra	A window.
Fensura	A fence.
Feodalis, <i>or</i> Feudalis	Feudal; a vassal.
Feodalitas	Fealty.
Feodarius, <i>or</i> Feodatarius	A feodary, an officer of the court of wards.
Feodatarius	A feudal vassal.
Feodum	A fee.
Feoffamentum	Feoffment, grant of tenements, &c. in fee.
Feoffare	To enfeoff, to grant in fee.
Feoffator	Feoffor.
Feoffatus	Feoffee.
Ferdella	<i>See</i> Fardella.
Feria	A fair; a day of the week.
Ferlingata, Ferlingus	Four acres.
Fermisona	The winter season for killing deer.
Fernigo	Waste land, covered with fern.
Ferramentum	An iron tool, or instrument; a horse-shoe.
Ferrandus	Grey.
Ferrura	A blacksmith's trade.
Fessus	A truss (of hay).
Feudum	<i>See</i> Feodum.
Fidelitas	Fealty.
Filacium	A file, for documents.
Filare	To file.
Filazarius	A filacer, an officer of the Common Pleas who files writs.
Filicetum	Ferny ground.
Filiolus	Godson.
Filum aquæ	The middle of a river.
Finare	To pay; to exact; to refine.
Finire	To pay a fine; to exact a fine.
Finis	A fine; final concord.
Firma	A farm; rent.
Firmarius	A farmer.
Firmatio	Doe season; provisions.
Firmura	A lock; the right of closing.
Flaco	A marsh.
Flecta	An arrow.

Florenus	A florin.
Flota	A fleet.
Focagium	Focage or housebote; hearth-tax.
Focale	Fuel; the right of taking fuel.
Fodera	A fother (of lead), 1,950 lbs. or 2,000 lbs.
Fodertorium, <i>or</i>	Fodder.
Foderum	
Foesa	Grass.
Fogagium	Rank grass.
Folgarius	A menial servant.
Foragium	Straw; forage; the right of exacting it or obligation to provide it.
Forbator	A furbisher.
Forbatudus	A person killed in self-defence.
Forcia	Forcible exaction.
Forejudicatio	A forejudger.
Forensis	A foreigner.
Foresta	A forest.
Forestagium	A duty paid to the king's foresters.
Forestallamentum	Obstructing the highway; forestalling.
Forestallare	To forestal.
Forestallator	A forestaller.
Forestallum	A crime committed on the highway.
Forestare	To afforest.
Forestarius	A forester.
Forgia	A forge.
Forinsecus	Foreign.
Forisburgum	Suburbs.
Forisfacere	To do amiss; to forfeit.
Forisfactum	Transgression.
Forisfactura	Forfeiture.
Forisfamiliare	To remove from the family, to emancipate.
Forlandum	Land at the extremity of an estate; a promontory.
Forma	A form, bench; a copy.
Formella	A weight of about 70 lbs.
Formula	A little bench.
Fornagium	Payment by tenants bound to bake in the lord's oven, or for the right to use their own; hearth-money.
Forprisum	An exception.
Forstallare, etc.	<i>See</i> Forestallare, etc.
Fortellescum	A castle.
Fortia	Power.
Fortiare	To force; to fortify.
Fortuna	Treasure trove.
Fortunare	To happen.
Fortunium	A tournament.
Fossagium	Contribution for making ditches.
Fossatum	A place surrounded by a ditch.
Fovea	A burial-place.

Fractitium	Arable land.
Franebordus	Freebord, land claimed outside a fence.
Franchesia	Franchise.
Franchilanus	A freeman.
Franchire	} To enfranchise.
Franchisare	
Francigena	A foreigner.
Franciplegium	Frankpledge.
Francolanus	A franklin.
Francus	Free.
Frassetum	An ashwood (<i>fraxinetum</i>).
Frater	A friar.
Fratriagium	A younger brother's inheritance.
Frectum	Freight.
Fredum	A composition paid by a criminal.
Frescus	Fresh.
Frettum	Freight.
Frideburgum	Frithburgh, the same as frankpledge.
Friscus	Fresh; also uncultivated ground.
Froccus	A frock.
Frusca	Waste lands.
Frussura	Breaking into a house; or ploughing.
Frustum, or Frustum	A small plot of land.
Frutectum	A shrubbery.
Fuagium	Hearth-tax.
Fuga	A drove; hunting.
Fugacia	A chase.
Fugare	To hunt.
Fullum aquæ	A stream of water.
Fumagium	Manure; chimney-money.
Funditor	A pioneer.
Furcare	To pitch corn or hay with a fork.
Furigeldum	A fine for theft.
Furlongus	The eighth of a mile; the eighth of an acre.
Furnagium	See Fornagium.
Furnarius	A baker.
Furniare	To bake.
Furrura	Fur.

G.

GABELLA	Rent; service.
Gablagium	The same as Gabella.
Gablare	To pay rent.
Gablum	A cross. See also Gabella.
Gabulum	A gable.
Gabulus	See Gabella.
Gagnagium	} Gain, profit.
Gainagium	
Galea	Galley.

Galeasia	Galliasse.
Galeo	Galleon.
Gallivolutum	A cock-shoot or cock-glade (Blount).
Galo, Galona	A gallon.
Gamberia	Armour for the legs.
Gambeso	A quilted jacket worn under the armour.
Gambesum	
Ganagium	See Gagnagium.
Ganta, Ganteletus	A gauntlet.
Gaola	A prison; a gaol.
Gaolagium	Prison dues.
Gaolarius	A gaoler.
Garandisare	Warrant. See Warantizare.
Garba	A sheaf.
Garcio	A groom.
Garderoba	Wardrobe.
Garderobarius	A wardrobe-keeper.
Gardia, etc.	See Guardia, etc.
Gardinarius	A gardener.
Gardinum	A garden.
Gardum	A garth.
Garena	A warren. See Warennā.
Garlanda	A chaplet; garland.
Garnestura	Victuals, arms, &c. necessary for a garrison.
Garterium	Garter.
Gastaldus	Governor of a town or province.
Gaugetum	Gauging, gauge.
Gaugiator	A gauger.
Gaveletum	Gavelet, a writ of <i>cessavit</i> , where gavelkind obtains.
Gavelmannus	A tenant liable to tribute.
Geburus	A villager, peasant.
Geldabilis	Liable to pay tax.
Geldum	Tax; compensation; fine.
Gemotum	An assembly.
Generale	The commons of a monk.
Generosa	A gentlewoman.
Generosus	A gentleman.
Geola, etc.	See Gaola, etc.
Gernarium	A granary.
Gersuma	A fine; a reward.
Gewineda	An assembly.
Gifta	A stream.
Gilda	A fraternity, guild.
Gildatio	Payment of a tax.
Gildhalla	A guildhall.
Gildhalla Teutonicorum ..	The Steelyard, or company of Easterling merchants.
Gipo	A doublet (<i>pourpoint</i>).
Gistum	Duty of entertaining the lord when on a journey; yeast.

Gleba	Land belonging to a parish church, glebe.
Glebalis terra	Glebe land.
Glebaria	Turf.
Glomerarius	Commissioners appointed to settle disputes between the scholars of a university and the townsmen.
Glomerellus	
Gobonatus	Embossed.
Godetus	A mug.
Golda	A drain; a mine (?).
Goliardus	A buffoon.
Gradale	A gradual, or grail; a book containing the musical portion of the mass.
Graduale	
Graduatus	A graduate, one who has taken a degree in an university.
Graffio	A count, earl, or perhaps reeve.
Graffium	A register, or cartulary.
Grangia	A grange, esp. a farm-house belonging to a monastery.
Grangiarus	The keeper of such a farm.
Grantum	Security. <i>See</i> Creantum.
Grava	A grove.
Grenetarius	Keeper of a granary.
Grisengus	Grey.
Griseus	
Grocerus	<i>See</i> Grossarius.
Gromes	A groom.
Grometus, Gromus	
Gronna	A place whence peat is dug.
Grossare	To engross; to make a fair-copy, or to buy up.
Grossarius	An engrosser; a grocer.
Grossum	Revenue of a benefice; gross.
Grossus, adj.	Large, gross.
Grossus, subst.	A kind of coinage (Fr. <i>Gros</i>).
Groundagium	Payment for permission to anchor in a harbour.
Grova	A grove.
Grovetta	A little grove.
Gruarius	A forest officer.
Guarda	Ward.
Guardaroba	Wardrobe.
Guardiania	Office of warden.
Guardianus	Warden.
Guardiare	To guard, protect.
Guerra	War.
Guidagium	Safe-conduct, or a payment for safe-conduct.
Guilda	<i>See</i> Gilda.
Guildhald	<i>See</i> Gildhalla.
Gula Augusti	The first of August.
Gunna	A cannon, gun.
Gunnarius	A gunner.
Gurges	A weir.
Gutteria, Guttura	A gutter.

H.

HABENTIA	Riches.
Habilis	Fit; capable.
Hachia	A pickaxe; hatchet.
Hada	A small piece of land.
Hæreditas, etc.	See Hereditas, etc.
Haga	A house in a city or borough; a hedge.
Hagia	} A hedge.
Haia	
Hakeneius	} A hackney; nag.
Hakenettus	
Halgardum	A shed.
Halimotum	Hallmote; court baron.
Hamleta	} A hamlet.
Hamlettus	
Hanaperium	A hamper. The Hanaper is an office in the Court of Chancery.
Hancia	The haunch.
Haratium	A stud of horses.
Harenga	A harangue; a herring.
Harengaria	The herring fishery, or season.
Harengus	A herring.
Harepipa	A snare for hares, called a harepipe.
Harnesiatus	Wearing armour; harnessed.
Harnesium	Armour; harness; rigging.
Harpære	To play on the harp.
Harrectus	A harrier.
Haspa	A hasp, door-fastening.
Hastiludium	A tournament.
Hatchettus	A hatchet.
Haya	A hedge; or a net.
Hebdomadarius	A canon of a cathedral church, appointed weekly to take charge of the choir, etc.
Heda	A wharf.
Hedagium	Toll paid at a wharf.
Heraldus	A herald.
Herbagium	Herbage; right of pasturing cattle.
Herbergagium	Lodgings.
Herbergiator	Harbinger; innkeeper.
Herbergare	} To lodge; to entertain
Herbigare	
Hercia	A harrow; a frame to hold candles.
Herciare	To harrow.
Herebannum	A fine for refusing to perform military service.
Heredipeta	The next heir.
Hereditamentum	Hereditament, all property that may be inherited.
Hereditare	To cause to inherit.
Hereditas	An inheritance.

Herellus	A kind of small fish.
Heretum	A courtyard for the use of soldiers.
Heriotum	A heriot.
Heriscindium	Division of household goods.
Herminus	Ermine.
Hermitagium	} A hermitage.
Hermitorium	
Hernesium	<i>See</i> Harnesium.
Heroudes	A herald.
Hesia	An easement.
Hesta	} A small loaf.
Hestha	
Heymectus	A rabbit-net.
Hibernagium	The winter season for sowing corn.
Hida	A hide of land.
Hidagium	A tax levied on every hide of land.
Hidare	To divide into hides.
Hitha	<i>See</i> Heda.
Hobellarius	A hobbler, a light horse soldier who rode a hobby.
Hoccus salis	A salt pit.
Hogacius	A hogget.
Hogaster	A pig; a sheep in its second year, hogget.
Hoggus	} A hog.
Hogietus	
Homagium	Homage.
Hominatio	Muster.
Hominium	Homage.
Homiplagium	Maiming.
Ordera	A treasure; hoard.
Orderium	A treasury.
Hornagium	} Tax on cattle.
Hornegeldum	
Hospitalaria	The guest-room of a convent.
Hospitalarius	A knight of the order of St. John of Jerusalem; a monk whose duty is to attend to guests.
Hospitium	House for receiving guests; procuration or visitation money.
Hostagium	<i>See</i> Hospitium and Hostelagium.
Hostelagium	A lord's right of being lodged by his tenants.
Hostellarius	An innkeeper.
Hosterium	A hoe.
Hostia	The consecrated wafer.
Hostillaria	<i>See</i> Hospitalaria.
Hostillarius	<i>See</i> Hospitalarius.
Hostricus	A goshawk. <i>See</i> Osturcus.
Huisserium	A ship for conveying horses.
Huisserius	An usher.
Hulka	A small vessel.
Hullus	A hill.
Humagium	A marshy place.

Hundredarius.....	A hundredor, a juror in a case concerning land who lives in the hundred in which the land is.
Hundredum	A hundred, a division of a shire.
Hurdicius	A hurdle; a military engine.
Hurtardus	A ram.
Hurtus	
Husbandrea	Farmhouse; farm.
Husbandus	Farmer; peasant.
Huscarla, Huscarlius	Household servant; a military retainer attached to the lord's household.
Husgabulum	House-tax, or rent.
Hustingum	Hustings; the Supreme Court of the City of London.
Hutellum	Hue [and cry].
Hutesium	
Hydromellum.....	Mead.

I.

IBERNAGIUM	See Hibernagium.
Icona, Iconia	Image, figure.
Ifungia	Fine white bread, called cocket bread.
Illicite	Unlawfully.
Imbassiator	Ambassador.
Imbesilare	To embezzle.
Imbreviare	To abridge; to put in writing.
Imbrocus.....	A brook.
Immerciatus	Fined, amerced.
Imminorare	To diminish.
Impalare	To impound.
Impanellare	To enter the names of a jury; to empanel.
Imparcare	To impark; to empound.
Imparcamentum.....	The right of impounding cattle.
Imparcatio	
Impechiamentum	Hindrance; impeachment.
Impechiare	To accuse, impeach.
Impediare	To mutilate a dog's feet. See Expeditare.
Imperator	Emperor.
Imperpetuum.....	For ever.
Impescatus	Impeached.
Impetere	To accuse, impeach.
Impetitio.....	Impeachment.
Implacitare.....	To emplead, to sue.
Implementum.....	Complement; utensil.
Impoisonare	To poison.
Importancia	Importance.
Imposterum	Hereafter.
Impotionare	To poison.
Impressor	A printer.

Impretiabilis	Invaluable.
Imprimere	To print.
Imprisa	Enterprise.
Imprisius	An adherent.
Imprisonamentare	To imprison.
Imprisonamentum	Imprisonment.
Imprisonare	To imprison.
Impropriatio	An ecclesiastical benefice in the hands of a layman.
Impruiamentum	The improvement of land.
Impruiare	To improve land.
Inbladare	To sow with corn.
Inblaura	The product of land (<i>imbladatura</i>).
Incastellare	To fortify.
Incaustum	Ink.
Inchartare	To grant by a written deed.
Inclaudare	To fetter.
Inclausura	An enclosure, home close.
Includere	To enclose.
Incombrancia	Encumbrance.
Incombrare	To stop up a road; to pawn.
Incompatibilitas	Incompatibility, of benefices which cannot be held together.
Incopolitus	Proctor, vicar.
Incrocamentum	Incroachment.
Incrocare, or Incrochiare ..	To encroach.
Incumbrare	See Incombrare.
Incurramentum	Liability to a penalty.
Incustodia	Carelessness.
Indebitatus	Indebted.
Indecimabilis	Not liable to tithes.
Indefensus	One who refuses to answer to an accusation.
Indefesibilis	Indefeasible; that cannot be made void.
Indentura	An indenture.
Indictamentum	An indictment.
Indictare	To indict.
Indictio	Indictment.
Indictio	A period of fifteen years by which writings are dated at Rome.
Indictor	An accuser.
Indistringibilis	Not distrainable.
Indivisum	Held in common.
Indorsare	To endorse.
Indorsatio	} Endorsement.
Indorsamentum	
Inductio	Induction, putting a clergyman into possession of his church.
Inewardus	A watchman.
Infalistatio	A capital punishment inflicted at Dover; drowning(?).
Infeodare	To enfeoff.

Infeodatio decimarum	Granting tithes to laymen.
Infeofare	To enfeoff.
Infirmaria	The infirmary of a monastery.
Infirmarius	The guardian of the sick in a monastery.
Infossare	To surround with a ditch.
Infugare	To put to flight.
Infula	A cassock; a coif.
Ingenium	A machine, engine.
Ingenuitas	Freedom; nobility.
Ingrangiare	To deposit in a granary.
Ingravare	To engrave; to demand.
Ingressus	The relief paid by an heir on entering upon his lands.
Ingrossare	To engross, to copy out fairly; to buy up.
Ingrossator	A copier; a wholesale dealer.
Inlagare	To restore to the benefit of law.
Inlagatio	The restitution of an outlaw.
Inlagatus	One who is not an outlaw.
Inlantale	Demesne land.
Inlegiare	To satisfy the law.
Innamum	A pledge. <i>See</i> Namium.
Innonia	An inclosure.
Innoxiare	To purge; absolve.
Inofficiare	To provide with the services of the church.
Inordinatus	Intestate.
Inprisius	An adherent.
Inquestum	} An inquest.
Inquisitio	
Inquisitor	A sheriff, coroner, etc., who has power to hold inquests.
Insectator	Prosecutor.
Inservire	To bring into slavery.
Insilium	Bad advice.
Instauramentum	<i>See</i> Instaurum.
Instaurare	To stock (a farm).
Instaurum	Stock of a farm; furniture of a church, books, vestments, etc.
Instirpare	To plant, establish.
Institutio	Institution, the granting by a bishop to a clerk of the cure of souls in his benefice.
Intassare	To heap up corn or hay.
Intercommunicare	To intercommon, where the tenants of two manors use the commons of both.
Interesse	Interest.
Interpugnare	To fight together.
Interranea	The bowels.
Intertenere	To entertain.
Intertiare	To sequester.
Intrare	To enter, <i>i.e.</i> drain and cultivate, marshes, which are then called <i>innings</i> .
Invadiare	To mortgage.

Invadiatio	A mortgage.
Invadimoniare	To pledge, put in pawn.
Inventarium	An inventory.
Inventio	Treasure trove.
Inventorium	<i>See</i> Inventarium.
Inveritare	To prove.
Investio	Investiture.
Investimentum	
Investire	To invest, give possession.
Investitura	Investiture.
Inwardus	<i>See</i> Inewardus.
Irrepleviabilis	That which ought not to be replevied or delivered on sureties.
Irrotulamentum	An enrolment.
Irrotulare	To enrol.
Irrotulatio	Enrolling.
Itinerans (justiciarius)	Justice in eyre.

J.

JACENS	In abeyance.
Jactivus	One who loses by default.
Jampnum	Furze; gorse.
Jannum	
Jardinus	A garden.
Jaula, etc.	<i>See</i> Gaola, etc.
Jocale	A jewel.
Jocarius	A jester.
Jugulare	To yoke.
Jugum	A yoke of land; half a plough-land.
Juncare	To strew rushes.
Junctum	A measure of salt.
Junctura	Jointure.
Jurata	A jury.
Jurator	A juror.
Juratus	A jurate.
Jurnale	A diary.
Jurnedum	A day's journey.
Justa	A joust, tournament; a flagon.
Justiciarius	A justice.
Justificator	A compurgator.
Justitium	Cessation from the exercise of justice.

K.

KATA	A quay; wharf.
Kaiagium	Toll paid for unloading goods at a wharf.
Kalendæ, etc.	<i>See</i> Calendæ.
Karrata	Cartload. <i>See</i> Carecta.

Kernellare	To embattle.
Kidellus	A kiddie or kettle, a contrivance for catching fish set in a weir.
Killagium	The right of demanding money for ships lying in a harbour; keelage.
Kintale	A weight, about 100 lbs. <i>See</i> Quintale.
Knopa	A knob; knop.

L.

LABINA	A marsh; a meadow.
Laborarius	A labourer.
Laceatus	Fringed; laced.
Lacerta	A fathom.
Lacta	Defect in weight; lack.
Lactare	To lack.
Lada	Purgation; a watercourse.
Ladare	To purge oneself of a crime.
Lædorium	Reproach.
Læstum	A lathe. <i>See</i> Leda.
Laga	Law.
Laia	A broad way in a wood.
Laicus	A layman.
Lairvita	Punishment for incontinence.
Landa	A lawn.
Landea	A ditch for draining a marsh.
Langemannus	Lord of a manor.
Langeolum	A woollen under-garment worn by monks.
Lano niger	A kind of base coin.
Lantherium	The top of a steeple.
Lardanarium, <i>or</i> Lardarium	A larder.
Lardanarius, <i>or</i> Larderarius	Larderer, or clerk of the kitchen.
Largitio	Largesse.
Lassatinus	Assassin.
Lasta	A last, a measure used for fish, hides, corn, wool, etc.
Lastagium	Custom paid for wares sold by the last; ballast.
Lateranea	A bedfellow; a wife.
Laterare	To lie sideways, of land.
Latinarius	An interpreter, a latimer or latiner.
Latro	The right of punishing thieves.
Latta	A lath.
Latus	A sidesman.
Laudum	An award.
Lavatorium, Lavandaria ..	Laundry.
Leccator	A dissolute person.
Lectio	A lesson.
Lectorium, Lecturium	Reading-desk.
Leda	A lathe, a division of a county.

Ledo, Ledona.....	Tide.
Legamannus	A lawful man, or man of law.
Lega	Alloy.
Legiosus	Litigious.
Lepa	Two-thirds of a bushel.
Leporarius	A greyhound, or harrier.
Leporium	A hare-warren.
Leprosaria	A lazarethouse.
Lesia	A leash.
Lessa	A legacy; a lease.
Lestagium	Toll paid at a port on landing goods.
Lesura	A leasowe.
Leta.....	A court-leet.
Leuca	A league; 1,500 paces, or 480 perches.
Leucata	A league; banlieue.
Levabilis.....	Leviable.
Levanum.....	Leavened bread.
Levare.....	To collect, levy.
Levellus	Level.
Lex	Sometimes used for ordeal.
Libellus	A declaration; a libel.
Libera	Delivery of a portion of grass or corn to a tenant who has been engaged in cutting it.
Liberata	} Livery.
Liberatio.....	
Liberatura	
Libra	A pound, in weight or money.
Librata terræ.....	Land worth 20s. yearly; or 52 acres.
Liceo	To license.
Ligatus	A liegeman.
Ligeancia	Allegiance.
Ligeus	Liege.
Lignagium	The right of cutting fuel in woods.
Lignamen	Timber.
Linarium	A place where flax is grown.
Lista	Edge; strip; catalogue; lists for a tournament.
Litera	Litter, straw.
Locare.....	To let.
Locutorium.....	A parlour.
Logia	A lodge.
Longellus	A coverlet.
Lopare	To lop.
Loquela	Imparlance.
Lucubrum	A lantern.
Lunda	A bind of eels, <i>i.e.</i> 250; two timbers of skins.
Lupicetum.....	A hop garden.
Lymputta	A lime pit.

M.

MACHECARIA	A meat-market.
Machecarius	A butcher.
Machecollare	To add <i>machecoulis</i> to a castle.
Macula	Mail; silver half-pence.
Maeremium	Timber.
Magnagium	A house.
Mahemiare	To main.
Mahemium	Mayhem, maim.
Maignagium	A brasier's shop.
Maisneda	Household.
Major	A mayor.
Mala	A budget for carrying letters.
Malandrinus	A pirate.
Maleficare	To bewitch.
Maleficium	Witchcraft.
Maleficus	Wizard.
Malignare	To maim.
Malina	Spring tide.
Malveisina	An engine to cast stones.
Mana	An old woman.
Managium	<i>See</i> Magnagium.
Manca	A square gold coin, value 6s. or 30d.
Manceps	Manciple, clerk of the kitchen.
Mancusa	<i>See</i> Manca.
Manens	A tenant who was confined to the land.
Manerium	A manor.
Mangonare	To traffic at a market.
Mangonelus	A mangonel, for casting stones.
Manipulum	A manipule, worn by a priest on the left arm.
Mannagium	<i>See</i> Magnagium.
Mannire	To cite.
Mannus	A horse.
Manopera	A day's work.
Mansa	A hide of land.
Manser	A bastard.
Mansa, Mansio	} A dwelling-house.
Mansum, Mansura	
Mantellum	A cloak.
Mantile	A long robe.
Manualis obedientia	Sworn obedience.
Manu captio	Mainprise.
Manu captor	A mainpernor.
Manu opera	Stolen goods taken on a thief; cattle and farm implements.
Manupastus	A domestic servant.
Manupes	A foot in length.
Manus	Used for an oath.
Manutenentia	Maintenance; the unlawful upholding of a person or cause.

Manutenere	To maintain.
Manutentor	Maintainor.
Mara	A lake; mere.
Marca	A mark, 13s. 4d.
Marcare	To mark; to take by right of letters of marque.
Marcata	A rent of a mark.
Marcatus	
Marcheta	A fine paid to the lord on the tenant's marriage.
Marchetum	Market.
Marchia	The Marches.
Marchiare	To adjoin, border on.
Marchio	Marquis.
Marchionatus	Marquisate.
Marchionissa	Marchioness.
Marearchus	Admiral.
Marescalcia	Right of taking fodder for horses; office of marshal; the Marshalsea, London.
Marescallia	
Marescalcus	Farrier; marshal.
Marescallus	
Maretum	A marsh.
Marinarius	Seaman; mariner.
Marisarchus	See Marearchus.
Mariscus	A marsh.
Maritagium	Marriage; marriage portion.
Marla	Marl.
Marlare	To spread marl over land.
Marlerium	A marlpit.
Marletum	
Marqua	Right of reprisals; marque.
Marquezius	Marquis.
Marquisia	Marchioness.
Marquisius	Marquis.
Masagium	Messuage.
Masca	A masque.
Masnagium	Dwelling-place.
Massa	A club; mass.
Massare	To chew; to hammer.
Mastivus	A mastiff.
Masura	A decayed house.
Matricula	A list; register.
Matrimonium	Marriage; inheritance descending by marriage.
Matrina	A godmother.
Matutinæ	Matins.
Maupigyrnum	A sort of pottage.
Mederia	A house where mead is sold.
Medianetum	Arbitration.
Medius	Mean; mesne.
Medleta	A fray; medley.
Medo	Mead.
Menagium	Family.

Menestrallus	An artisan; a minstrel.
Menialis	Menial. From <i>Mænia</i> .
Mensura	A bushel.
Mera	A marsh; mere.
Mercandisia	Merchandise.
Mercandizare	To trade.
Mercatum	A market.
Mercenarius	A hireling.
Merceria	Mercery.
Mercerius	} A mercer.
Mercerus	
Mercimoniatus	Impost on merchandise.
Merlare	<i>See</i> Marlare.
Merscum	A marsh.
Mesleia, Mesleta	A fray; <i>melée</i> .
Messina	Harvest time.
Messuagium	A messuage; dwelling-house.
Mestaria	Art; trade; mystery.
Mestilo	Mesline, wheat and rye mixed.
Meya	A stack of hay or corn.
Miles	A knight.
Milicentum	A millstream.
Militare	To be knighted.
Milium	Millet.
Milliare	A mile.
Mina	A measure of corn, wine or land.
Minagium	Toll paid on corn sold by the <i>mina</i> .
Minera	A mine.
Minerarius	A miner.
Mineria	Mine.
Minetarius	Miner.
Minister	Thane.
Minstrellus	A minstrel. <i>See</i> Menestrallus.
Minuere	To let blood.
Misa	Agreement; cost, expense.
Misellus	A leper.
Misericordia	An arbitrary fine; a gratuitous portion of food given in addition to commons; a dagger.
Misevenire	To fail.
Misprisio	Misprision, culpable concealment of crime.
Missa	Mass.
Missale	Massbook, missal.
Missaticus	Messenger.
Missurium	A dish, or mess.
Mistera, Misterium	Trade; mystery (<i>ministerium</i>).
Mixtilio	<i>See</i> Mestilo.
Modiatio	Duty paid on wine or corn, measured by the <i>muid</i> .
Moenialis	Menial.
Molneda	A millpool.

Molta	Toll paid by vassals for grinding corn at the lord's mill.
Monacha	Nun.
Monachus	Monk.
Monasterium	Monastery; minster.
Moneta	Money; mint.
Monetagium	Mintage, right of coining; tribute paid by tenants to the lord that he should not change the money he had coined.
Monetare	To coin.
Monetarius	Moneyer; banker.
Monetum	Mint.
Moniale	A nunnery.
Monialis	A nun.
Monstra	A muster.
Monstrantia	A reliquary, monstrance.
Monstrare	To muster.
Monstrum	A muster; a reliquary.
Moota	<i>See</i> Mota, Muta.
Mora	A moor.
Moretum	Brown cloth.
Morgagium	Mortgage.
Morganegiba	The husband's gift to the wife on the wedding-day, or the day after.
Morina	Murrain.
Morosus	Boggy.
Morsella, Morsellus	A small piece [of land].
Mortarium	Mortar; a lamp over a grave or shrine. <i>See also</i> Mortuarium.
Mortgagium	A mortgage.
Mortitivus	Dead of murrain.
Mortizare	<i>See</i> Amortizare.
Mortuarium	Bequest to the testator's parish church; sometimes a duty payable to the lord.
Mossa	<i>See</i> Mussa.
Mota	Mote; moot.
Motibilis	Moveable; a vagrant.
Mua	A mews.
Mueta	Watchtower; mews.
Muffulæ	Fur gloves.
Mulier	Lawful issue.
Mulio	A cock, or rick of hay.
Mulneda	<i>See</i> Molneda.
Multo	A sheep.
Multoties	Many times.
Multura	Toll paid at a mill.
Munimen	A grant, charter.
Munimenta	Records.
Muragium	Toll exacted in a town for repairing the walls.
Murale	A wall.
Muratio	A walled town.

Murdra	Murder.
Murdrare, Murdrare	To murder.
Murdrator, Murdritor	A murderer.
Murdredum	} Murder.
Murdrum	
Muscata nux	Nutmeg.
Mussa	A moss or bog.
Mussetum	A mossy place.
Mustrium, &c.	Muster. <i>See</i> Monstrum.
Muta	A pack of hounds; a mew of hawks; moulting.
Mutare	To mew hawks.
Muto	<i>See</i> Multo.
Mysterium	Mystery; sometimes used for mystery. <i>See</i> Misterium.

N.

NACA	A small ship; smack.
Nacella	A skiff; boat.
Namare	To distrain.
Namatio	Distraining; impounding.
Nanium	Distress.
Nammiare, Namtire	To distrain.
Naparia	Napery.
Natale	Condition of a man.
Natalis Dies	Christmas Day.
Nativus	A born serf.
Navagium	The duty of carrying the lord's goods by ship.
Navicula	An incense cup in the shape of a boat.
Navis	The nave of a church; the same as <i>navicula</i> .
Navithalamus	A state barge.
Nepos	A nephew.
Nepta, Neptis	A niece.
Netus	A bondman, <i>nativus</i> .
Nobile	A noble, 6s. 8d.
Noca, Nocata	A nook of land, the quantity uncertain.
Noctanter	By night.
Noctare	To be dark; to spend the night.
Noctuatim	Nightly.
Nocumentum	Nuisance; damage.
Nodare	To decree.
Nonæ	Ninth part, paid to the church by church tenants.
Nonagium	Ninth part of moveable goods paid at death to the clergy.
Nonna	A nun.
Nonneria	A nunnery.
Notarius	A notary; scrivener.
Novale	Newly tilled land.
Novitius	A novice.

Nummata	Price; <i>nummata terræ</i> is the same as <i>denariatus</i> .
Nummus	A penny.
Nunna	A nun.

O.

OBBATUS	A jug full.
Obedientialis	An inferior officer in a convent; an advocate of a convent.
Obedientiarius	
Obitus	Funeral service, or anniversary of death; obit.
Oblata	An offering; a gift; a wafer.
Obolata	Half-an-acre, or half-a-perch.
Obolus	A halfpenny.
Obstaculum	A tribute.
Obventio	Offering; tithe; profit.
Occasio	A tribute on a special occasion.
Occasionari	To be liable to such tribute.
Occatio	Assart. <i>See</i> Assartum.
Octava	The eighth day after a feast; <i>ut</i> as.
Oeconomicus	Administrator of property; executor.
Offertorium	Offerings; piece of cloth in which the offerings or the chalice is wrapped.
Officialis	One who exercises the jurisdiction of a bishop or archdeacon.
Operarius	A tenant who did bodily work for his lord; a clerk of the works.
Operatio	A day's work.
Opertia	Not lawed (of a dog).
Oppidanus	The keeper of a town.
Ora	Ore; a Saxon coin, worth 16 <i>d.</i> to 20 <i>d.</i>
Orarium	A hem; border.
Orator	An ambassador.
Ordalium	Ordeal.
Oriolum	Portico; gallery; oriel.
Ortellus	A claw.
Ortolagium	A garden-plot.
Osceptrus	A hawk.
Osculatorium	A pax.
Ostagiis	A hostage.
Ostensio	Toll paid by tradesmen for leave to expose their goods for sale.
Ostigare	To release on security.
Osturcus	<i>See</i> Austurcus.
Overhernissa	Contumacy. *
Oversamessa	Fine for neglecting to pursue malefactors.
Oviale	A sheepfold; sheepwalk.

P.

PAAGIUM	<i>See</i> Passagium.
Pacabilis	Payable, passable.
Pacare	To pay.
Pacatio	Payment.
Paccus	A pack, bale.
Paceri	To be at peace, be discharged.
Paga, Pagus	A county; a district.
Paisso	Pannage.
Pala	A pale of wood.
Palafredus, <i>or</i> Palefridus	A palfrey.
Palicium	Paling.
Palla	A canopy; funeral pall; altar-cloth.
Pallagium	A duty paid to lords for loading or unloading ships at their ports.
Pallium	The pall, a pontifical vesture.
Palmaris	A pilgrim, palmer.
Palmata	A bargain; a handful or handbreadth.
Pandoxare	To brew, or sell beer.
Pandoxator	Brewer.
Pandoxatorium	Brewhouse.
Panella, Panellum	A panel, a list of jurors' names.
Panetaria	Pantry.
Panetarius	A pantler, or panter.
Panetria	Pantry.
Pannagiare	To pay pannage.
Pannagium	Pannage, mast; payment for feeding swine in a forest.
Pannarius	Clothier.
Pannus	Cloth.
Papa	Pope.
Papilio	Tent; pavilion.
Par	Pair; peer.
Paragium	Equality of condition, or property; a tenure between parceners
Paraticum	
Paramentum	Equipment.
Paraphernalia	Furniture, clothes, &c., which a widow may claim in addition to her dower or jointure.
Parasceue	Good Friday; any Friday.
Parcarius	A parker; a pinder.
Parcella	A parcel (of land).
Parcellare	To parcel out.
Parcenarius	A joint holder of land, parcenary.
Parcus	A park, a pound.
Pardonare	To pardon.
Pardonatio	Pardon.
Pario	A pirate ship.
Parlamentum	Parliament.
Parlatorium	Parlour; audience chamber.
Parmentarius	A tailor.

Parochia	A diocese; a parish.
Parochianus	A parishioner; a parish priest.
Parvisa, Parvisus	Church porch; a chamber over it. (<i>Paradisus</i> .)
Parvisiæ	An exercise for law students; a moot.
Pascua	Meadow; pasture.
Pascuagium	Pasturage.
Pasnagium	Pannage.
Passagium	Passage over water, ferry; payment for passage.
Passare	To pass; to cause to pass.
Passarius	A ferryman.
Passator	The owner of a ferry.
Passiagiarius	A ferryman.
Pasta	Pastry.
Pastellum	Woad.
Pasticium	A field for pasture.
Pastura	Pasture.
Pasturare	To depasture.
Pastus	Provisions which a tenant is bound to supply to his lord.
Patrina	Godmother.
Patrinus	Godfather.
Pavagium	Pavage; payment for paving the roads.
Pavare	To pave.
Pavesium	A sort of shield, pavice.
Pavilio	A tent.
Pecia	A piece or small quantity of ground.
Pectorale	A breastplate; an ornament worn by a bishop; a horse's poutrel.
Pedagium	Toll paid by travellers.
Pedale	A footcloth.
Pedellum	A pightell or picle (?).
Pedieru	Pedigree.
Pedis pulverisati, Curia ..	Piepowder Court.
Pedo	A foot soldier.
Pela	A peel; a castle.
Pelfra	Booty.
Pellagium	Duty on hides.
Pellicia	A pilch; a fur gown.
Pelliparius	A tanner.
Pellota	A ball; the ball of the foot.
Pellus	A shovel; peel.
Penerarius	An ensign-bearer.
Pensa	A wey, 256 pounds.
Pentecostalia	Whitsuntide offerings, or a payment in lieu of them.
Pentecoste	Whit Sunday.
Perca	A perch of land.
Percaptura	Stakes set in a river for catching fish.
Perdonare	To pardon.
Perendinare	To delay; to redouble.

Performare.....	To perform.
Pergamena.....	Parchment.
Perla	A pearl.
Permentarius	<i>See</i> Parmentarius.
Perperus.....	A Byzantine coin, worth half a mark.
Perquirere	To purchase; to acquire otherwise than by inheritance.
Perquisitio	Purchase.
Perquisitor	Purchaser.
Perquisitum	Purchase; perquisite; profit.
Persona	Person; parson or rector.
Personabilis	Able to maintain a plea.
Personagium	Parsonage; benefice.
Personatus	Office of a parson; benefice.
Perticata	The quarter of an acre; perch.
Pertinentia	Appurtenance.
Pervisum.....	<i>See</i> Parvisus.
Pesa.....	<i>See</i> Pensa.
Pesarius	A weigher.
Pessagium	Toll taken for weighing goods.
Pessona	Mast.
Petra	A stone weight.
Petraria	A stone quarry; an engine to cast stones.
Pica	An index, pyebook; rules for saying divine service.
Piccagium	Payment to the owner of the soil for breaking ground to erect booths, &c.
Pictellum	A pightell, or picle of land.
Pietantia	A pittance, an addition to the usual food.
Pietantiarius	Pittancer, an officer in collegiate churches.
Pightellum	<i>See</i> Pictellum.
Pikerellus	A pickerel, small pike.
Pila	The reverse of a coin.
Pilettus	An arrow with a knob at the head.
Pillare.....	To plunder.
Pillaria	Plunder; devastation.
Piloria.....	} A pillory.
Pilorium	
Pincerna	Butler; cupbearer.
Pipa.....	The great or pipe roll of the Exchequer; a pipe of wine, two hogsheads.
Piscaria	Fishery.
Piscenarius	Fishmonger.
Pistrinare	To bake.
Pitancia	<i>See</i> Pietantia.
Placea	A place.
Placitare	To plead.
Placitatio	Pleading.
Placitator	Pleader.
Placitum	Plea.
Planchia	A plank; a measure of land.

Plebania	A church having subordinate chapels; a parish.
Plebanus (<i>adj.</i>)	Parish.
Plebanus	A rural dean.
Plegiagium	} Suretyship; pledgery.
Plegiatio	
Plegius	A pledge; surety.
Plevina	Replevin.
Poketta	A pocket.
Pola	A perch or pole.
Pondagium	Poundage.
Pontagium	Tax for repairs of a bridge; toll taken on a bridge.
Pontifex	Bishop; pope.
Pontificalia	Episcopal vestments.
Pontificatus	Bishopric; popedom.
Porpecia, Porpes	A porpoise.
Portagium	Toll taken at a gate; portage.
Portaria	The office of porter.
Portarius	A porter.
Portgreivus	A portreeve.
Portiforium	A breviary.
Portionarius	A joint holder of a benefice.
Portmota	A court kept in port towns.
Posta	Station; post.
Post disseisina	Postdisseisin.
Potagium	Pottage; tax on drink.
Practizare	To practise.
Præbenda	A prebend; provender.
Præbendarius	A prebendary.
Præceptor	An officer of the knights of the Temple.
Præceptoria	The benefice assigned to the office of præceptor.
Præfectus	Mayor.
Præferentia	Preference; right of receiving first fruits.
Præfermentum	Prerogative; privilege.
Præolata	An abbess.
Prælatia	Ecclesiastical dignity.
Prælatus	Magistrate; bishop; abbot.
Præmunire	To cite (for <i>præmonere</i>).
Præpositus	Provost; constable or reeve; warden (of a church).
Prærogativa	Prerogative.
Præsentialiter	Immediately; in presence of; as a gift.
Præsul	Chief; bishop; abbot; judge.
Præsulatus	Bishopric; abbacy.
Precaria	A day's work which a tenant is bound to do.
Precula	A rosary.
Presbyter	A priest.
Presbyteragium	The income of a parish priest.
Presbyteratus	Priesthood.

Presbyterium	Priesthood; Presbytery.
Princeps	Prince.
Principalium	An heirloom; a mortuary.
Principatus	Principality.
Principissa	Princess.
Prior	A monastic officer, next to the abbot.
Prioratus	A priory.
Priorissa	A prioress.
Prisa	A prize; booty.
Prisagium	Prisage, share of prizes; duty on wine.
Prisalia	Reprisals.
Priso	A prisoner of war.
Prisona	A prison.
Prisonarius	A prisoner.
Privatus	Privy.
Probator	Accuser; approver.
Proconsul	Justice in eyre.
Procuratio	Procuration; proxy.
Procurator	Proctor.
Procuratorium	Proxy.
Proditio	Treason.
Proditionaliter	Treasonably.
Profectus	Profit.
Profrum	Profer; time appointed for officers to make their accounts.
Propars	} Pourparty.
Propartia	
Proportare	To purport; to show.
Proportatio	Verdict; declaration.
Proportum	Purport.
Proportionabiliter	Proportionally.
Prosecutor	A prosecutor; a pursuivant.
Prostrare	To throw down.
Protonotarius	A prothonotary.
Provisor	Purveyor.
Pullarius	Officer of the royal household in charge of the poultry.
Pulletarius	Poulterer.
Pulletria	Poultry.
Pulsare	To accuse.
Purportum, etc.	See Proportum.
Purprestura	Purpresture, encroachment.
Purprisum, Purprisum	An enclosure.
Putagium	Fornication.
Putura	Food for men, horses and hounds, exacted by keepers of a forest from the inhabitants.

Q.

QUACHETUS	A sort of bread used in Scotland.
Quadragesima	Lent.
Quadragesimalia	Easter offerings, or a rate paid in their stead.
Quadrans	A farthing.
Quadrantata	The quarter of an acre, a farthingdeal.
Quadrellus, Quarellus	A quarel, a square-headed arrow.
Quæsta	An indulgence; a tax.
Quæstabilis	Taxable.
Quæstionarius	Collector of alms; seller of indulgences.
Quæstus	Acquired by purchase.
Quarentena.....	Quarentine, a space of 40 days; a space of 40 perches.
Quarrera, Quarrereria	A stone quarry.
Quarrerius	A stonecutter.
Quartale	A quart.
Quartarium.....	A quarter of corn.
Quarterisare	To cut into four quarters.
Quarterizatio	Quartering, part of the punishment of treason.
Quassare.....	To annul, quash.
Quaternum.....	A folded sheet of paper (<i>Fr. Cahier</i>).
Querraria	Quarry.
Questa.....	A inquest, or inquisition.
Quietantia	Acquittance; abandonment; immunity.
Quietare	To quit, to acquit.
Quietatio.....	Exemption; discharge.
Quiete clamare	To quit claim, renounce.
Quietus	Freed, acquitted, quit.
Quintale, Quintallus	A weight used for metals, 120 lbs.
Quintena.....	The game called Quintain.
Quota	A share; a tax to be levied equally.
Quota litis	A bribe received by a judge.
Quotare	To divide into chapters.
Quotator	A chronicler.

R.

RACENIUS	Raisin.
Rachaptare.....	} To ransom.
Rachetare	
Rachetum	Compensation; ransom.
Raglorius	A steward. (<i>Welsh, Rhaglaw.</i>)
Ramilia	Twigs.
Rangeator	Ranger.
Rapa, Rapus	A rape, a division of a county.
Raseria	A rase, a measure of corn or land.
Rata	Agreement; share; rate.
Ratificare	To ratify, confirm.
Ratificatio	Ratification.

Ratihabere	To confirm.
Rationale	A peculiar form of the pontifical pallium.
Rato	A rat.
Reafforestare	To make land into a forest after it has been disafforested.
Reattachiamentum	A reattachment of one who has been dismissed the court.
Recaptio	Taking a second distress.
Receptamentum	Receiving; entertainment.
Receptare	To harbour, entertain.
Rechaciare	To drive out; to separate gold or silver from the ore.
Recognitio	Acknowledgment; recognizance.
Recognitor	One who enters into a recognizance; a juror impanelled on an assize.
Recognoscere	To acknowledge; to take cognizance of.
Recompensare	To repay, recompense.
Recordator	Recorder.
Recordum	A record; memorial.
Rectare	To cite, accuse.
Rector	The rector of a parish, or college.
Rectoria	A rectory; a rector's house.
Recuperatio	A recovery.
Redditarium	Rental.
Redditarius	Renter.
Redditus	Rent.
Redisseisina	Redisseisin.
Reditus, etc.	<i>See</i> Redditus.
Refare	To rob, deprive.
Refectorarius	Caterer.
Refectorium	Refectory; dining-hall.
Refeoffare	To enfeoff again.
Referendarius	An officer who exhibits petitions to the king.
Refollum	} The outlet of a pond; an overflow.
Refullum	
Regale	Royalty; the temporal rights of a bishop.
Regalitas	Royalty.
Regardare	To examine, inspect, regard.
Regardator	The regarder of a forest.
Regardum	The regard, or inspection of a forest; the extent of the regarder's charge; a reward.
Regestum	Register.
Registrarius	Registrar.
Registrum	Register.
Regrataria	Sale by retail.
Regratarius	One who buys to resell in the same market, a regrator.
Regularis	Belonging to a monastic order.
Regulus	Prince; earl.

Rehabilitatio	Restoration to former ability.
Reintrare	To re-enter.
Reintratio	Re-entry.
Rejunctio	Rejoinder.
Relaxare	To release.
Relaxatio	A release.
Relevamen,	Relief, a payment to the lord by a feudal tenant on entering his fief.
Relevatio,	
Relevium	
Remanentia	Remainder.
Remembrancia	Remembrance.
Rememorator	A remembrancer.
Remissus	Careless.
Rengum	A rank; row.
Rentale	A rental; rent-roll.
Repassagium	Return.
Repassare	To return.
Repausare	To nourish; to be still; to make still.
Repellare	To repeal.
Repellum	Repeal.
Replacitare	To plead what was pleaded before.
Replegiamentum	Replevin.
Replegiare	To redeem by giving surety; to replevy.
Reportare	To report.
Reportus	Report.
Reprisal	Deduction.
Reprisale	Taking one thing in satisfaction for another, reprisal.
Resaisire	To replace in possession.
Rescussa	Recovery; rescue; attack.
Rescussor	Rescuer.
Rescussus	Rescue.
Reseisire	To retake lands into the king's hand.
Resiantia	Residence.
Resortire	To be in the jurisdiction of.
Resortum	The jurisdiction of a court; return.
Respectus	Respite.
Responsalis	One who answers for another in court.
Restaurus	Reparation; store.
Resummoniare	To summon again.
Resummonitio	Resummons.
Retallia	Retail.
Retallium	
Retare	See Rectare.
Retenementum	Withholding.
Retentio	Retinue.
Retinentia	
Retirare	To retire.
Retorna	Return of writs, etc.
Retornare	To return.
Retornus	Profit; return.

Retrocomitatus	Rier-county, a place appointed by the sheriff for receipt of the king's money, after the close of the county court.
Retrovenda	A sum paid on purchasing an estate in addition to the price.
Returna, etc.	<i>See</i> Retorna, etc.
Reugia	A measure of land.
Revella, Revelles	Revels.
Reventio	Revenue.
Revestiarium	Vestry; sacristy.
Rewardum	<i>See</i> Regardum.
Ribaldus	A light-armed soldier; a rogue, vagrant.
Ridellus	A curtain.
Rifflare	To take away by force; plunder.
Rifflura	Plunder. <i>See also</i> Rufflura.
Riga	A ridge.
Rima	Rhyme.
Ringa	A soldier's belt.
Riota	A riot.
Riotosus	Riotous.
Riottum	A riot.
Riparia	Water flowing between banks.
Riparius	One who conveys fish from the coast to inland towns.
Rivagium	Toll taken on rivers for the passage of boats.
Riveare	To have the right of fishing and fowling on a river.
Rivera	A river.
Roba	A robe.
Robaria	Robbery.
Robator	} A robber.
Roberator	
Roberia	Robbery.
Robigalia	Rogation week.
Roborare	To confirm.
Roda	A perch, 16½ feet; quarter of an acre.
Rodata	A quarter of an acre.
Rogus	A pile of wood; a rogue.
Romea	Room.
Rosetum	A rushy place; thatch.
Rossinum	Rosin.
Rossus	Red.
Rotagium	Wheelage; toll on wheeled vehicles.
Rotula	A roll.
Rotulare	To turn round; to enroll.
Rotularius	A notary; a secretary.
Rotulus	A roll.
Routa, Routum	A rout; unlawful assembly.
Rubbosa	Rubbish.
Rufflura	A scratch.
Runcaria	Land overgrown with brambles, &c.

Runcilus, Runcinus	A draught-horse, or pack-horse.
Ruptarius	A husbandman; a robber.
Ruptura	Arable land.
Rusca	A tub; a hive.
Ruscatia	A place where broom grows.
Russetus	Russet.
Ruta	<i>See</i> Routa.

S.

SABALA	Small beer.
Sabbatarius	A Jew.
Sabbatis Dies	Saturday.
Sabbatum	Sometimes means peace.
Sabelinus (<i>adj.</i>)	Of sable fur.
Sabelum	A sable.
Sabulonarium	A gravel pit; liberty to dig gravel, and money paid for the same.
Saca	Sac, a lord's right of imposing fines in cases of trespass among his tenants.
Saccinus	Wearing sackcloth; a monk.
Saccus	A sack; cloak.
Sacrista	A sexton.
Sæcularis	Not belonging to a monastic order.
Sagibaro	A judge.
Sagitta, Sagittaria	A small swift ship.
Saio	A tipstaff.
Saisire, etc.	<i>See</i> Seisire.
Saisio	Season.
Salma	A seam of corn, 8 bushels.
Salina	A salt pit; tax on salt.
Salsaria	A salt pit; the saucery, an office in the royal household.
Salsarium	A saltcellar, a saucer; a measure of dry goods.
Salsarius	The officer in charge of the saucery.
Saltatorium	A deer leap; a stirrup.
Salvagium	Salvage.
Salvagus	Wild, savage.
Sappus	Sap; moisture.
Sarabara	A kind of cap.
Sarculatura	A day's work at weeding.
Sarkellus	An engine for catching fish.
Sarplare	A sarpler of wool, half a sack.
Sartum	Woodland brought into cultivation. <i>See</i> As-sartum.
Saurus	A hawk of a year old.
Sausaria	A saucer.
Scabinus	The wardens of the town of Lynne are so called (<i>Fr.</i> Échevin).
Scaccarium	The exchequer.
Scalarium	A staircase.
Scalinga	A slate quarry.

Scandalum	Prejudicial report ; scandal.
Scarlateus	Scarlet.
Scarlatius	
Scarra	A share.
Scavagium	Toll exacted from merchants for goods exposed for sale.
Scavaldus	Collector of scavage.
Sceppa	A skep. <i>See</i> Esceppa.
Sceurum	A granary ; a repository.
Schaffa	A sheaf.
Schavaldus	<i>See</i> Scavaldus.
Schilla	A small bell.
Schillingus	A shilling.
Scitus	Site. <i>See</i> Situs.
Sclopetarius	Musketeer.
Sclopetum	A gun ; arquebus.
Scopeta	A gun.
Scota	Scot ; tax.
Scotalla	An alehouse kept by a forest officer.
Scottare	To pay scot.
Scottum	<i>The same as</i> Scota.
Scrutlanda	Land assigned for providing clothes.
Scutagium	A tax paid by those who held lands by knight-service.
Scutella	A scuttle ; basket.
Scutiger	An esquire.
Scutum	A shield ; the coin called a crown ; a coat-of-arms.
Secretarius	Secretary ; sacristan.
Secta	Suit.
Sectare	To sue.
Sectator	Executioner ; suitor.
Securantia	Assurance.
Securare, Securiare	To warrant ; to make secure.
Securatio	Surety ; security.
Seisiare	<i>See</i> Seisinare.
Seisina	Seisin, possession.
Seisinare	To put in possession.
Seisire	To take possession.
Selda	A shop, stall ; a willow wood ; a salt pit.
Selio	A butt of land, an uncertain quantity.
Senagium	Money paid for synodals.
Senescallus	A steward.
Senescaria	Stewardship.
Seneucia	Widowhood.
Senglarius	A wild boar.
Sententiare	To sentence, condemn.
Seosinabilis	Seasonable.
Separale	Several.
Seperaria, Separia	
Sepultura	Burial fee.

Sequela	Result; suit; retinue.
Sequestrare	To sequester; to renounce.
Sequestrum	Sequestration.
Serjeantia	Serjeanty.
Serplera	A sarpler of wool.
Servagium	The obligation of providing workmen for the lord.
Serviens	A sergeant.
Servitium	Service, the duty owed by the tenant to his lord.
Servus	A bondman; servile tenant.
Sewera	A trench to preserve land from floods; a sewer.
Sexhindenī	Men, whose wergylde was 600s.
Shippare	To ship.
Shira	A shire.
Shopa	A shop.
Sica	A ditch, furrow.
Sichetum	A little stream of water.
Siclus	A coin worth a shilling; a shekel.
Sigillare	To seal.
Sigillum	A seal.
Sigla	A sail.
Siglare	To sail.
Siglatura	A day's sail.
Signetum	A signet.
Signum	The sign of the cross.
Sikettus	<i>See</i> Sichetum.
Silentarius	A privy councillor; an usher.
Siminellus	Simnell bread, the second best white bread.
Simonia	Simony, traffic in spiritual things.
Situare	To be situate.
Situs	Site.
Skarkalla	An engine for catching fish.
Skerda	A scar.
Slippa	A stirrup.
Smakka, or Snacca	A smack.
Soca	The jurisdiction of a lord; the liberty of tenants excused from customary impositions.
Socagium	Socage; a tenure inferior to tenure by knight-service.
Socmanni	Tenants by socage.
Soinus	Essoin.
Solarium	An upper room.
Soldarius	A soldier.
Soldum	Pay.
Soldus, or Solidus	A shilling; a sou.
Solicitator	A solicitor.
Solidarius	A soldier.
Solidata	A shilling's worth.
Solidatum	Property.

Solidus	A shilling; a sou.
Solinus	A measure of land, about 160 acres.
Sorus	<i>See</i> Saurus.
Sourellus	Fallow buck of three years old; sorel.
Spada	A sword.
Spatularia	Apparels round the neck and wrists of an alb.
Specialitas	A bond or deed.
Species	Spices.
Speleum	A cell.
Speruarius	A sparrow-hawk.
Spigurnellus	The sealer of the king's writs.
Spinacium	A pinnacle.
Spindula, Spinula	A gold pin used with the archiepiscopal pall.
Spiritualia	The profits which a bishop receives as an ecclesiastic, not as a lord.
Spiritualitas	The clergy.
Spurarium aureum	A gold coin called a spur-royal.
Stabilamentum	} A stand for shooting deer.
Stabilitio	
Stadium	A furlong.
Stafa	A stirrup.
Stagiarius	Canon in residence.
Stagmen	Tin.
Stalla	Stall.
Stallagium	Right of erecting a stall and payment for it.
Stallarius	Master of the horse.
Stallum	Stall.
Standardum	Banner; legal weight and measure.
Stannaria	Tin mines.
Stannarius	Pewterer, tinman.
Stannum	Tin.
Stapula	} A market or staple.
Stapulum	
Starrum	A Jew's deed or bond.
Stationarius	A canon in residence.
Statutum	A statute.
Stauramentum	The stock of a farm.
Staurus	Stock; store.
Stellata Camera	The Star Chamber.
Stica	A brass Saxon coin, worth half a farthing; a stick of eels, <i>i. e.</i> 25.
Stipula	Stubble.
Stiremannus	Steersman.
Stoffura	Equipment; provisions.
Stola	A stole.
Stolium	A fleet or army.
Stotarius	A keeper of horses.
Stottus	A horse or an ox.
Stragulator	Embroiderer.
Straiatatus	Strayed.
Straminare	To strew with straw.
Strata	A street.

Strepitus	Destruction; estrepement.
Strublus	A staff; a goad.
Stubula	Stubble.
Studium	An university.
Stuffæ	Hot baths.
Stuffura	<i>See</i> Stoffura.
Sturemanus	<i>See</i> Stiremannus.
Subarrare	To espouse.
Subboscus	Underwood.
Subdiaconus	Subdeacon.
Subjugalis	A beast of burden.
Sublegerius	Guilty of incest.
Submonere	To summon.
Submonitio	Summons.
Submonitor	Summoner.
Subnervare	To hamstring, hough.
Subplacitare	To cite before a court of law.
Subprior	An officer of a monastery next in authority to the prior.
Subregulus	Baron, lord.
Subsidium	An aid, subsidy.
Suburbanus	A countryman, rustic.
Suera	<i>See</i> Sewera.
Sufferentia	Grant; sufferance.
Suffraganeus	A suffragan or subsidiary bishop, who assists the bishop of a diocese.
Sullinga	} A measure of land; perhaps a hide.
Sullingata	
Summa	A load.
Summagium	A horse-load; toll for horses.
Summarius	A pack-horse.
Summata	A load.
Summonere	To summon.
Summonitio	Summons.
Summonitor	A summoner.
Superædificium	An upper building.
Superpellicium	A surplice.
Superplusagium	A surplus.
Supersisa	Sursise; penalty for not paying castle-ward at Dover.
Supertunica	A garment worn over a tunic.
Supervidere	To survey; examine.
Supervisor	A surveyor; overseer.
Supprior	<i>See</i> Subprior.
Surplusagium	<i>See</i> Superplusagium.
Surrogatus	One appointed in the room of another; a surrogate.
Sursa	A spring, fountain.
Sursumreddere	To surrender.
Sursumredditio	A surrender.
Swainmotus	Swainmote, a forest court.

Swolinga	<i>See</i> Sullinga.
Syndicus	An advocate; a burgess.
Syngraphus	A deed signed by all the parties.
Synodale	Payment by the clergy to the bishop or arch-deacon at a visitation.
Synodus	A meeting of ecclesiastical persons.

T.

TABACUM	Tobacco.
Tabardum	A short tunic worn by heralds, and also by priests.
Tabellio	A notary.
Tabellionatus	The office of notary.
Tactare	To confirm.
Tailla	Brushwood, copse.
Tainus	<i>See</i> Thainus.
Tallagium	Tallage, tax.
Tallea	A tally.
Talliare	To cut, limit.
Talliator	A teller.
Talliutum (feodum)	Feetail.
Talliatura	Talwood; firewood.
Tallium	Entail; retail.
Tannare	To tan leather.
Tanneria	A tannery.
Tannerius	A tanner.
Tapiceria	Tapestry.
Tappa	A tap.
Targa	A small shield, target.
Targia	A ship of burden.
Targus	<i>See</i> Targa.
Tarida	A ship of burden.
Tarifa	A list of prices; customs.
Tassare	To put hay into cocks.
Tassellus	A fringe; tassel; hood.
Tassum	A cock of hay.
Tastare	To try; taste.
Taxa	A tax.
Taxare	To name; to heap up; to appraise; to tax.
Taxatio	Valuation, assessment.
Taxator	An assessor; a tax collector.
Telligraphia	Written evidence.
Telon	<i>See</i> Thelonium.
Tementale	<i>See</i> Tenmantale.
Templarius	A Knight of the Temple.
Temporalia	Temporalities; the revenues, etc. held by a bishop as a baron.
Temptatio	Trial; proof.
Tena	A coif; a cap.

Tenatura	A tenancy, holding.
Tenellus	A banqueting-hall.
Tenementum	A tenement.
Tenens	A tenant.
Tenentia	Tenancy.
Tenmantale	A tithing; a tax of 2s. on every plough-land.
Tenor	Purport; copy.
Tentum	A tent.
Tenura	Tenure; a tenant's service.
Terbichetum	Tumbrel; cucking-stool.
Terminarius	A termor, one who holds lands for a term.
Terminus	A term.
Termisium	<i>See</i> Tremagium.
Terragium	Land tax.
Terrarium	A terrier; landroll.
Terrarius	Landholder.
Testa	Head.
Testamentalis	Devisable by will.
Testamentum	A will.
Testator	The maker of a will.
Tetризare	To tether.
Thainus	Athane.
Thanagium	Land belonging to the king of which the governor was a thane.
Thelonium	Toll.
Thelonmannus	Toll-collector.
Themmagium	A duty paid by inferior tenants to be free from the lord's jurisdiction.
Thenicium	A hedgerow.
Theolonium	<i>See</i> Thelonium.
Thesaurarium	A treasury.
Thesaurarius, <i>or</i>	A treasurer.
Thesaurizarius	
Thingus	A thane.
Threngus	<i>See</i> Drengus.
Thrimsa	An Anglo-Saxon coin worth three pence.
Thumelum	Thumb.
Tillagium	Tillage.
Timoratus	God-fearing.
Tinettum	Brushwood for repairing hedges.
Tinneum	Tin.
Tipularia Domus	An alehouse.
Tithinga	A tithing.
Titulus	Title.
Toacula	A towel.
Toale	
Todda	A tod of wool, 28 lbs.
Toftmannus	The holder of a toft.
Toftum	A toft; a place where a house formerly stood.
Tolcestrum	Payment to the lord of the manor for liberty to brew.

Tolnetum	Toll.
Tolta	Wrong, extortion.
Tonna	A tun of wine.
Tonnagium	Tonnage.
Topare	To top trees.
Torcare	To clean.
Torcha	A torch.
Torchetus	
Torneamentum	A tournament.
Tornus	<i>See</i> Turnus.
Tortica	A torch.
Tortum	Wrong; injustice.
Towagium	Toll paid for towing.
Trabaria	A small boat; a "dug-out."
Tracea	Search; pursuit.
Tractus	A horse's trace.
Traga	A sledge.
Transfretare	To cross a strait.
Transgressio	Trespass.
Transnavare	To cross the sea.
Transvadare	To wade across.
Trassa	Dungeon; fetter.
Trava	A thrave of corn, 24 sheaves.
Traversia	A traverse.
Traversum	A ferry.
Tremagium	The season for sowing summer corn.
Tremellum	Granary.
Tremesium	<i>See</i> Tremagium.
Trencatum	A ditch; trench.
Trencheator	A carver.
Trencheia	Right of cutting wood; trench.
Trentale	An office of 30 masses said for the dead.
Tressorium	A tress of hair.
Trestellus	A trestle.
Trestornare	To turn aside.
Treuga	A truce.
Triare	To try.
Triatio	Trial.
Triator	Trier; witness.
Tricare	To hinder; to complain.
Tricesima	A trental; "month's mind."
Trigeldum	A triple fine.
Trigintale	A trental.
Trinoda necessitas	The threefold tax: for repairing bridges, maintaining castles, and repelling invasion.
Triparium	A three-legged stool.
Tripodium	A length of three feet.
Triroda	Three rods or perches.
Tristis	Exemption from attendance on the lord when hunting.
Tristra	A station for hunting.

Tritennale	A trental.
Trithinga	A riding, the third of a county.
Triumvir	A constable of three hundreds.
Tronagium	Toll for weighing wool.
Tronator	The officer who weighs wool.
Truga	A measure of corn.
Truncus	A money-box; the pillory.
Trussa	A truss.
Tumbrellum	A cucking-stool; a tumbrel.
Tunellum	A tun or ton.
Tunnagium	Tunnage.
Turba	Turf.
Turbagium,	The right of digging turf.
Turbaria	
Turnus	A turn; the king's leet through a county.
Twigeldum	A double fine.

U.

ULCUS	A hull.
Ulna	An ell.
Ulnagium	Alnage, duty on cloth.
Ulniger, or Ulnator	Alnager, examiner of cloth and collector of alnage.
Umpirator	An umpire.
Uncia	Ounce; inch; a measure of land, perhaps 12 modii.
Unciata	See Uncia.
Ura	Ore.
Usagium	Usage.
Uthlega, etc.	See Utлага, etc.
Utlaga	An outlaw.
Utlagare	To outlaw.
Utlagaria	Outlawry.
Utlagatio	
Utterare	To distribute, utter.
Uxorare	To give in marriage.
Uxorium	A fine for not marrying.

V.

VACANUS	Vacant; void.
Vacare	To be void.
Vacaria	Waste ground.
Vacatura	The avoidance of a benefice.
Vaccaria	Cow-house or pasture.
Vaccarius	Cowherd.
Vadiare	To pledge oneself; to wage.
Vadimonizo	To pawn.
Vadium	Surety; wage.
Valectus	A groom.

Valentia	Value.
Valettus	A groom.
Valibilis	Valuable.
Valvassor	A vassal. <i>See</i> Vavassor.
Vana	A weathercock.
Vannus	A vane; a winnowing-fan.
Vantarius	A footman who runs before his master.
Varectare	<i>See</i> Warectare.
Vassalagium	The condition of a vassal.
Vassallus	A vassal, feudal tenant.
Vasseleria	A vassal's tenure.
Vastum	Waste.
Vavassor	A vassal, next in dignity to a baron.
Vavassoria	Land held by a vavassor.
Veltrarium	A leash.
Veluettum	Velvet.
Venaria	Beasts of chase.
Venatio	Venison; right of hunting.
Venella	A lane.
Veneris dies	Friday.
Veredarius	A courier.
Veredictum	Verdict.
Vermiculus	Vermilion.
Vesta	Crop.
Vestiarium	Room where vestments are kept.
Vestire	To invest.
Vestura	Crop; possession.
Viagium	A voyage.
Vibrella	A cannon.
Vicaria	A vicarage.
Vicariatus	The office of a vicar.
Vicarius	A vicar.
Vicecancellarius	Vice-chancellor.
Vicecomes	Viscount; sheriff.
Vicedominus	Vidame, a bishop's deputy in temporal matters.
Vicinetum	Neighbourhood; venue.
Victualarius	A victualler.
Vicus	A street.
Vigilia	The eve or day before a feast.
Villa	A vill or village.
Villanus	A villein, bondman.
Villaticus	A peasant.
Villenagium	The tenure of a villein.
Vinagium	Rent paid in wine.
Vintenarius	A vintner.
Virga	A yard; a wand.
Virgata	Verge, the compass of the king's court; a yard-land.
Virgator	A verger.
Viridarium	A clearing in a forest.

Viridarius	A verderer, a forest officer.
Viride	Vert, trees, etc. in a forest; the right to cut green wood.
Visnetum	<i>See</i> Vicinetum.
Visus	View.
Vitellarius	A victualler.
Vivarium	A park; a fishpond.
Volatus	Falconry.

W.

WACTA	Watch.
Wactare	To watch.
Wadium	<i>See</i> Vadium.
Waftor	A pilot.
Waga	A wey or weigh: of wool 256 lbs.; of cheese 256 lbs. or 300 lbs.; of barley or malt 6 qrs.
Waida	Woad.
Wainagium	Tillage; a wagon, team, etc.
Waivare	To forsake; to outlaw (a woman).
Waiviaria	A waiver, refusal.
Waiviatum	Waived, abandoned.
Waivium	A waif.
Walda	A forest; weald.
Waliscus	A servant.
Walla	A wall.
Wallare	To wall; fortify.
Wambasarius	Maker of gambesons.
Wambasium	<i>See</i> Gambeso.
Wapentagium	A wapentake, a division of a county similar to a hundred, used in the north.
Wara	A measure of land.
Warrantia, etc.	<i>See</i> Warrantia, etc.
Warda	A ward of a city; custody.
Warda castri	Castleguard.
Wardagium	Contribution for the custody of a castle, wardpenny.
Wardmotus	Wardmote, a court held in London.
Warecta	Fallow land.
Warectabilis	Fallow.
Warectare	To plough land intended for wheat in the spring and let it lie fallow.
Warennia	A warren.
Warennarius	A warrener.
Warfus	A wharf.
Wargus	A banished rogue.
Warnistura	<i>See</i> Garnestura.
Warrantia	Warranty.
Warrantizare	To warrant.
Warrantum	A warrant.
Warrecta, etc.	<i>See</i> Warecta.

Warrenna	<i>See</i> Warennæ.
Wasshum	A shallow arm of the sea; the Wash.
Wastellus	Wastelbread, the finest sort of white bread.
Watergangius	A trench to carry off water; aqueduct.
Waterscopium	<i>The same as</i> Watergangius.
Wavium, etc.	<i>See</i> Waivium, &c.
Wendus	A circuit of ground.
Wera	The fine paid for killing a man.
Werelada	Purgation of homicide by oath.
Wergildus	Weregild, <i>the same as</i> Wera.
Werra	War.
Wharfa	A wharf.
Wharfagium	Wharfage.
Wica	A country house, farm.
Wicarius	The keeper of a wica.
Wista	A measure of land, half a hide.
Wita	A fine; amerciamment.
Withernamium	Carrying off a distress, so that the sheriff cannot deliver it when replevied.
Wittescalchi	Officers who collect fines imposed by judges.
Wodegeldum	Tax paid on woods.
Woodwardia	Custody of forests.
Woodwardus	A woodward, a forest officer.
Wreccatum	Wrecked.
Wreccum	Wreck.
Wyka	<i>See</i> Wica.
Wykettum	A wicket-gate
Wyta	<i>See</i> Wita.

X.

XENIUM	A present. <i>See</i> Exennium.
Xenodochium	An inn; hospital; convent.
Xylopola	A dealer in wood.
Xysticus	A champion, a wrestler.

Y.

YARDA	A yard.
Yems	Used for <i>hiems</i> , winter.
Yvernagium	<i>See</i> Hibernagium.

Z.

ZABULUM	Gravel, sand.
Zabulus	The devil (<i>diabolus</i>).
Zeta	A dining-room; a chamber.
Zigarus	A gipsy.
Zourum	A sore, a four-year old buck.
Zucheus	The dead trunk of a tree.
Zygostata	A clerk of a market.
Zythum	A drink made of corn.

A LIST OF THE LATIN NAMES OF PLACES IN GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.*

A.

Aballaba, Aballiaba—Appleby, in Westmorland; Watchcross, Cumberland.
Abbandonia, Abbandunum—Abingdon, in Berkshire.
Abbas æstuarium—The River Humber, in Yorkshire.
Abbandonia—Abingdon.
Abedesberie—Abbotsbury, Dorset.
Aberconovium—Aberconway; also the River Conway. *See* Conovium.
Aberdona, Aberdonia—Aberdeen, Scotland.
Aberdora, Abdura—Aberdore, and Aberdour, Scotland.
Abergennium—Abergavenny, Monmouthshire.
Aberistvium—Aberystwith.
Abernæthum—Abernethy, Scotland.
Abervanus, Aberruanus, promontorium—A promontory in Galloway at the mouth of the Rian.
Abindonia—Abingdon.
Ablatum Bulgium—Cardunnock, or Bowness, in Cumberland; or Middleby, in Dumfries.
Abona Flu.—The River Avon, in Hampshire.
Abone, Abonis—Sea Mills, on the Avon; Alvington-on-the-Severn, or Abstone, in Gloucestershire.
Aboya—Athboy, Meath, in Ireland.
Abravannus, Abravanus Flu.—The Ravenglass, Cumberland; or Glenluce Bay.
Abredea—River Dee, Aberdeen.
Abredesega Insula—Bardsey Island, Carnarvonshire.
Abreconium—Abercorn, Linlithgow.
Abrenethæum—Abernethy, Scotland.
Abretaum—Swansea, Glamorganshire.
Abrevicum—Berwick-upon-Tweed.
Abrinca—Abernethy.
Abus æstuarium—The Humber.
Acantium promontorium—North Foreland.
Acemanni Civitas—Bath.
Achada—Achonry, Sligo.
Achadia—Aghadoe, Kerry, Ireland.
Achathkonrensis—Of Achonry, Ireland.
Achelandia—Bishop's Auckland, Durham.
Achillia—Achill Isles, Connaught, Ireland.
Aclea—Oakley, Surrey.
Acmodæ Insulæ—Seven Islands, mentioned by Pliny.

Ad-Ansam—Ithanchester; Witham Barklow, Tolshunt Knights, or Halstead, Essex; Wrating, or Stratford St. Mary, Suffolk.
Ad-Candidam Casam—Catwood Bridge.
Adcovecin—*See* Cambretonium.
Ad-Lapidem—Stoneham, in Hampshire.
Ad-Latus, Bovium—Boverton, Glamorganshire.
Ad-Murum—Walbottle (?), Northumberland.
Ad-Pontem—Paunton, Linc.; Southwell, or Farndon, Notts, or Zouch Bridge, over the Trent.
Ad-Portum Dubris—Dover. *See* Doris.
Ad-Portum Lemanis—Lympne, Kent.
Ad-Portum Rutupas—*See* Rutupiae.
Adron Flu.—R. Adder, Berwickshire, or R. Wear, Durham. *See* Ouedra.
Adros—Bardsey Island, Caernarvonshire; or Lambay, near Dublin.
Adtanatos Insula—Isle of Thanet.
Ad-Taum—Tasburgh, or Norwich.
Ad-Tisam—Piersbridge, Durham.
Adtropam—Thrup, near Abingdon.
Adurni Portus—Porchester, in Hants; or Aldrington, Sussex, or Old Shoreham.
Æbudæ—The Hebrides, West of Scotland.
Æglesbyri, Æglesburgus—Aylesbury, Bucks.
Æglea—Iley Mead, near Meltsham.
Æilecuriana—The Vale of Aylesbury.
Ælfete—Adlingfleet, Yorkshire.
Ælia Castra—Alchester, Warwick.
Ælfinensis—Of Elphin, Ireland.
Æliani Porta—A town near Hadrian's Wall, in N.B.
Ælia—Ely. *See* Elia.
Aera—R. Ayr, Scotland.
Æsycha, Æsica—Netherby, Cumberland; Great Chesters, Northumberland.
Ætona, Ætonia—Eton, in Buckinghamshire, near Windsor.
Æfena—Littleborough, Notts. *See* Segelocum.
Æfena Flu.—River Avon.
Agamerium—Aghamore, co. Mayo, Ireland.
Agelocum—Littleborough, Notts. *See* Segelocum.
Agmundishamum—Agmundisham, or Amersham, in Buckinghamshire.
Agneda—Edinburgh.
Aiscaranus—Of Aysgarth, Yorks.

* To the names of Roman Stations, upon the position of which there is a difference of opinion, several of the localities suggested have been appended.

- Akelea**—Ockley, Surrey.
Akemancester—Bath.
Alachda—Killalla, bishopric in Connaught.
Alænus Flu.—The Axe, Devon, or the Stour, Dorset.
Alana—Alloway, Ayrshire.
Alata Castra, Alatum Castrum—Tain, in Ross; Edinburgh; or Burghead in Moray.
Alannius—The River Avon, Wilts.
Alauna—Alnwick, Northumberland.
Alauna Civitas—Alcester, Warwick.
Alauna Civitas—Camelon, Sterling; and a place near Poole, Dorset.
Alauna Flu.—The Stour, Dorsetshire; and the Alne, Northumberland.
Alauna Silva—Borders of Hampshire and Dorset, or perhaps Stourhead, Dorset.
Alauni fluvii ostia—Tweedmouth.
Alaunicastrum—Alcester, Warwick.
Alaunicus Pons—Maidenhead, in Berkshire.
Alaunicus Portus—Milford Haven.
Alaunivadium—Aylesford, Kent.
Alaunodunum—Maidenhead.
Alaunovicus—Alnwick, Northumberland. *See* Alauna.
Alaunus Flu.—The River Tweed, in Northumberland.
Alaunus—Maidenhead.
Alba Domus—Whiteland, Caermarthenshire.
Albalanda—Whiteland, Caermarthenshire. Also Blanchland, Northumberland.
Albana—Scotland. *See* Caledonia.
Albania—Scotland, or Great Britain.
Albi Equi Mons—White Horse Hill, Berks.
Albinunno Civitas—Caer Nonou, or Whitewalls, Monmouthshire.
Albion—Britain.
Alum Monasterium—Whitchurch, in Shropshire.
Alcluth—Dunbritton on the Clyde.
Alecana—Ilkley, Yorkshire.
Alectum—Dundee.
Alænus Flu.—*See* Alænus.
Alexodunum—Brough-on-the-Sands, Cumberland.
Alicina—Ilkley (?). *See* Olicana and Alecana.
Allectum—Dundee.
Alione, Alionis—Whitley Castle, in Northumberland; Ambleside, Westmorland; or Kirkbride or Allonby, Cumberland.
Alitacenon Civitas—Elgin, Scotland.
Alnevicum—Alnwick, Northumberland.
Alone—Bowness (?), Cumberland.
Alone Flu.—The River Alne, in Northumberland.
Alongium, Alovergium Civitas—Carnbrea, in Cornwall (?).
Alpes Peneni Montes—Pendle Hill, Lancashire.
Alre—Aller, near Bridgewater.
Altum Peccum—The Peak, Derbyshire.
Alunna—Castleshaw, Yorkshire.
Alverodunum Brigantium—Alverton, Yorks.
Alvion—*See* Albion.
Amboglanna, vel Ambegianna—Ambleside, in Westmorland; or Burdoswald, in Cumberland.
Ambrosia, Ambrosii Burgus, Ambrosii Mons—Amesbury, in Wilts.
Anandia Vallis—Annandale, Scotland.
Ancalites—A tribe, near Henley, in Oxfordshire.
Anachoreticus vicus—Ankerwyke, Bucks.
Anderelio—*See* Anderida.
Anderida—Newenden, in Kent; Pevensey, Eastbourne, or Arundel, Sussex.
Andevera, Andovera—Andover, in Hampshire.
Andreapolis—St. Andrew's, Scotland. *See* Fanum Reguli.
Andresega—An old monastery on the site of Burton Abbey, Staff.
Andrium—Bardsey Island, Caernavonshire.
Andros—Bardsey Island. *See* Adros.
Anegus—Angus, Scotland.
Angelocum—Ancaster, Lincolnshire.
Anglesega—Anglesey.
Anguillaria Insula—The Isle of Ely.
Anguillarianus—Of Ely.
Angulia—Flintshire.
Angusia—Angus, Scotland.
Anicetis Civitas—In Dorsetshire.
Ansoba—A river issuing from Lough Corrib and passing Galway, Ireland.
Antivestæum promontorium—The Land's End, Cornwall.
Antona—River Avon, Northants.
Antona Australis—Southampton.
Antona Borealis—Northampton.
Antrum Flu.—The Erme, Devonshire.
Apaunaris Civitas—In Devonshire.
Apiacum—Hexham.
Apletrea—Appledore, Kent.
Applebeia, Applebera—Appleby, Westmorland.
Apultrea—Appledore, Devon.
Aqua Rubra—Redburn.
Aquæ Calidæ—Bath, Somersetshire.
Aquædon—Eton, Bucks.
Aquædunum—Waldron (?), Sussex.
Aquædunensis Saltus—Waterden, Norfolk.
Aquæ Solis, Sulis—Bath.
Aquævadensis Pons—Eye Bridge, Dorset.
Aquelmum—Ewelme, Oxfordshire.
Aquilodunum—Hoxne, Suffolk.
Aquis Civitas—*See* Aquæ Calidæ.
Aramis, Aranus Civitas—In Dorsetshire.
Arbeia—Moresby, in Cumberland; Armley or Castleford, Yorkshire.
Archfordensis—Of Ardfert, Ireland.
Arelovium—Arklow, co. Wicklow, Ireland.
Aremacensis—Of Armagh.
Arcmorensis—Of Ardmore, Waterford.
Ardacha—Ardagh, co. Longford.
Ardahachdensis—Of Ardagh.
Ardaconon Civitas—Old Sarum.
Ardatum—Ardat or Ardathen, co. Kerry.
Ardefertensis—Of Ardfert.
Ardgathelia—Argyle, Scotland.
Ardmacha—Armagh.
Ardmoria—Ardmore.
Ardreum—Ardee, co. Louth, Ireland.
Ardraicum—Ardagh, co. Longford.
Ardua—Lostwithiel (?), Cornwall.
Arewæ—R. Orwell, Suffolk.
Argadia, Argathelia—Argyle, Scotland.
Argistillum—In Gloucestershire, or perhaps, Arwystli in Powys.
Argita—Lough Foil, Londonderry; Camden erroneously applies this name to Lough Swilly.
Ariconium—Kenchester, Ross, or Penyard Castle, Herefordshire.
Armacha—Armagh, in Ireland.
Armanothia—Ardmeanach, Scotland.
Armis—Bath.

Armone—Caernarvon.
Arnemega—Willoughby-on-the-Wolds, Notts. *See* Verometum.
Arrania—Isle of Arran, Scotland.
Arthferdensis—Of Ardfert.
Arundelia, Arundellum—Arundel, in Sussex.
Arundinis Vadum—Redbridge, in Hampshire.
Aruntina Vallis—Arundel, Sussex.
Arunus Flu.—The River Arun, in Sussex.
Arus—The River Aire, Yorkshire.
Arvone—Caernarvon.
Arvonia—Caernarvonshire.
Asaphopolis—St. Asaph, Flintshire.
Ascaranus—*See* Aiscaranus.
Athanaton, Athanatos—Isle of Thanet. *See* Tanathos.
Athesis Flu.—The River Tees. *See* Tesa.
Atholia—Athol, Scotland.
Athra—Athenry, in Ireland.
Atina Insula—Thanet. *See* Adtanatos.
Atrehati—People of Berkshire.
Attacotti—Conquered tribes north of the Roman wall.
Aufona—River Avon, Northants.
Augusta Trinobantum, Augusta—London.
Augustaldia—Hexham.
Aula, vel Villa Antiqua—Aldbury, Herts.
Auna—Awn, bishopric in Ireland.
Auravanus—*See* Abravannus.
Aurea Vallis—Golden Vale, in Herts.
Ausoba—*See* Ansoba.
Ansona—The River Avon, in Northamptonshire.
Auterii, Auteri—People of Galway and Roscommon, dwelling near Athenry, in Ireland.
Autona—Avon, Northants.
Avalana—Watchcross. *See* Aballaba.
Avalonia—Glastonbury, in Somersetshire.
Ave—River Avon, or Avon, in N. B.
Avena Flu.—Avon, in Wiltshire.
Avenna Flu.—Afan or Avon, Glamorganshire.
Avennus—R. Avon, a tributary of the Clyde, Scotland.
Aventio Flu.—River Aun, or Avon, Devon.
Avinus—The River Avon or Avon, Scotland.
Avona Flu.—River Avon.
Avona—R. Nen, Northants.
Avona—Bungay, in Suffolk.
Avona, Avondunum—Hampton Court, according to Leland.
Avona Littoralis, sive Australis—Southampton.
Avona Mediterranea, sive Borealis—Northampton.
Avondunum Limenorum—Southampton.
Avonæ Vallis—Oundle, in Northamptonshire.
Avonii palatium—Winchester House, Southwark.
Axelodunum—Hexham; Burgh on the Sands; or Bowness, Cumberland.
Axium Flu.—River Axe, Devonshire.

B.

Ba, Baa—Bath.
Babaglanda—Burdoswald. *See* Amboglanna.
Bachelagana, Bacheleia Sylva—Bagley Wood, Berks.
Baddanbyrig—Badbury, Dorset.
Badecanwella—Bakewell, Derbyshire.
Badiza—Bath. *See* Aquæ Calidæ.
Badonicus Mons—Badon hill or Bannes-down, a hill near Bath.
Badunum—Bath.

Baglogana Sylva—Bagley Wood, Berks.
Bainardi Castellum—Baynard's Castle, London.
Bainus Pons—Bainbridge, in Yorkshire.
Bala—Bala, Merionethshire.
Balneodunum, Balnea—Bath.
Baltifordia—Waterford, Ireland.
Bamfum—Banff.
Bana Insula—An island opposite the mouth of the River Taff, Glamorganshire.
Banatia—Bean Castle, Murray; Comrie, Perthshire; or near Inverness.
Banburia—Banbury, Oxfordshire.
Bancornensis—Of Bangor.
Banesinga Villa—Bensington, Oxfordshire.
Banna—Cambeck, or Castlesteads, Cumb.
Bannavenna, Bannaventum—Borough Hill, near Daventry; or Weedon, Northants; or Banbury, Oxfordshire.
Bannio—Abergavenny. *See* Gobannio.
Bannochorus, Bangorium—Bangor, N. Wales.
Bannovallum—*See* Bannaventa.
Banus Flu.—The River Bain, Lincolnshire.
Bara—Dunbar, Scotland.
Barangæ—*See* Brannogenium.
Bardunus—River Bure, Norfolk.
Barnastapula—Barnstaple, Devon.
Baromaci—*See* Caesaromago.
Barvicus, Barwicus—Berwick-upon-Tweed. *See* Abrevicum.
Basenga, Basingum—Basingstoke, in Hampshire.
Batersega—Battersea, in Surrey.
Batha, Bathonia—Bath.
Batildfordia—Waterford, in Ireland.
Batonicus—Of Bath.
Bdora—R. Dore, Herefordshire.
Beanflota—Bamfleet, Essex.
Bearrokscira—Berkshire.
Bebba, Bebbanbyrig—Bamborough, Northumberland.
Bedeforda—Bedford.
Bedericia, Bedericum—St. Edmundsbury, Suff.
Bedfordia—Bedford.
Begesæ—Town on the Wall of Antonine.
Belaisena—Ballinasloe.
Belerium promontorium—The Land's End.
Belgæ, Wellæ—Wells, Somerset.
Belgæ—The inhabitants of Somerset, Wilts and Hampshire, in Caesar's time occupying the South Coast.
Belinus Sinus—Billingsgate.
Belisama—River Ribble, or Mersey, in Lancashire.
Bellalanda—Byland, in Yorkshire.
Bello-clivum, Bello-desertum—Beldesert, or Beaudesert, in Warwickshire.
Bellomariscus—Beaumaris, Isle of Anglesey.
Bello-situm—City of Oxford. *See* Oxenforda.
Bellum—Battle, Sussex.
Bellum Caput—Beauchief, Derbyshire.
Bellus Locus—Beaulieu, Hants; Beaulieu, Inverness.
Benethleya—Bentley, Middlesex.
Bennavenna—*See* Bannavenna.
Bennones—*See* Venonæ.
Beohrtforda—Burford, Oxon.
Berceia—Berkshire.
Bercheleia—Berkeley, Glouc.
Bercheria—Berkshire.
Bercelea—Berkeley, in Gloucestershire.
Berdeniga—Bardney, Linc.
Berechingum—Barking, in Essex.

- Bereda**—*See* Voreda.
Berga—Bridgnorth, Shropshire.
Bergonium—A vitrified fort opposite Connell Ferry at the mouth of Loch Etive, Lorne.
Berkeria—Berkshire.
Berkleia—Berkeley, Gloucestershire.
Bermundesaia, Bermundi Insula—Bermondsey, in Surrey.
Bernardi Castellum—Bernard Castle, Durham.
Bernia—*See* Hibernia.
Bernicia—Province reaching from the River Tees to Edinburgh Frith.
Berubium promontorium—Duncansby Head, or more probably Noss Head, Caithness, Scotland.
Bervicium, Berwicus—Berwick.
Beverlacum, Beverlea—Beverley, in Yorkshire.
Bibrocasti, Bibroci—A tribe near Bray, in Berkshire.
Bimonium—Binchester, Durham. *See* Vinovium.
Bindogladia—*See* Vindogladia.
Binonium, Binovia, Binovium—Binchester, Durham. *See* Vinovium.
Birgus—River Barrow, Waterford.
Birila Insula—Burril Island, co. Down, Ireland.
Birnwda—Burnham Wood.
Bishamum—Bustlesham, or Bisham, in Berkshire.
Bistagnensis—Of Glandelagh (?), Ireland.
Blacamora—Blackmore, the North Riding of Yorkshire.
Bladinæ Montes—Sliabh Bladhma, now called Slieve Bloom Mountains, in the barony of Ossory, Queen's county, in Ireland.
Bladunum—Malmesbury. *See* Maidulphi Curia.
Blancaforda—Blandford, in Dorsetshire.
Blancalanda—Blanch land, Northumberland.
Blancum Castrum—White Castle, in Monmouthshire.
Blanii—Tribe about Dublin.
Blatum Bulgium, Ablatum Bulgium—Middleby, Dumfries; or Bowness, or Cardunnoch, in Cumberland.
Blestium—Monmouth.
Boanda, Boandus—The River Boyne, in Ireland.
Bobium—*See* Bomium.
Boccania, Boccinia, Boccinum—Buckingham and Buckingham.
Boderia. *See* Bodotria.
Bodianum—Bodiam, in Sussex.
Bodotria—Frith of Forth.
Boduni—*See* Dobuni.
Boena—A town in the west of Scotland.
Boghania—Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.
Bolerium—Land's End.
Bolvelaunio—Poole, Dorset.
Bomine—Bodmin, Cornwall.
Bomium—Cowbridge, Boverton, or Bridgend, in Glamorganshire; or Axbridge, Somerset.
Bonium, Bovium—Stretton, Bangor, or Queenhope, in Flintshire; Bunbury, Cheshire; or Whitechurch, Shropshire.
Bonno—*See* Bomium.
Boræum prom.—Malin Head, Ireland.
Borcovicum, Borcovitium—Housesteads, Northumberland.
Bosmanacha—Bodmin, Cornwall.
Bosphorus Picticus—Pentland Frith, Scotland.
Bosuenta—Bodmin, Cornwall.
Botelega—Bolney, Oxfordshire.
Botis—Bute Island, west coast of Scotland.
Bovium—*See* Bonium.
Bovium—Boverton, Glamorgan.
Boxeleia—Boxley, in Kent.
Boxora—Boxford, Berks.
Braboniacum—*See* Bremetonacum, Bremetenracum, Brovonacis.
Bracchium—Burgh, Yorkshire.
Brachilega—Brackley, Northamptonshire.
Brage—*See* Brige.
Bramenium—*See* Bremenium.
Bramptonia—Brampton, near Huntingdon.
Branconium—*See* Branovium.
Brangoria—Bangor.
Brangonia, Brannogenium—*See* Branoricum.
Branodunum—Brancaaster, in Norfolk.
Branoricum, Branovium, Bravinium, Bravonium—Worcester; Ludlow, Leintwardine, or Onibury, in Shropshire.
Brechinia—Brecknock.
Brechinium—Brechin, Scotland.
Brehinium—*See* Brechinium.
Bremenium—Newcastle, or High Rochester, in Northumberland.
Bremetenracum—Either the same as Bremetonacum; Old Penrith or Bromfield, Cumb.; or Ribchester, Lancashire.
Bremetonacum—Overborough, Lancaster or Clitheroe, Lancashire.
Brenna—Breubege or Brynabege, Glamorgan.
Brentæ Vadus—Brentford, in Middlesex.
Bresnetenati Veteranorum—*See* Bremetenracum and Bremetonacum.
Bribra—Perhaps the same as Bremetenracum.
Brigantes—Inhabitants of Yorkshire, Lancashire, Durham, Westmorland, and Cumberland; also of Waterford and Kilkenny in Ireland, and Galloway in Scotland.
Brigantium—York (?). *See* Eboracum.
Brige—Bridgnorth, Shropshire.
Brige—Broughton, or Titchfield Bay, in Hampshire; Ryde.
Briges—*See* Brigantes.
Brigewatera—Bridgewater, Somerset.
Brigomono—Bargeny, Wigtown.
Brigus—Barrow River, in Ireland.
Brillendunum—Bridlington, Yorks.
Briodunum—Bredon, Worcestershire.
Bristolia, Bristolium, Bristowa—Bristol.
Britanni—People of Britain.
Britannia Prima—Britain south of the Thames.
Britannia Secunda—Britain west of the Severn; or from Bristol Channel to Mersey, and from Thames to Humber.
Britannicus Oceanus—English Channel.
Britannodunum—Dumbarton, Scotland.
Brithania—*See* Britannia.
Britones—People of Britain.
Britonum Castrum—Dunbritton, or Dumbarton, Scotland.
Brocara, Brocavo—Brough, or Brougham-on-the-Eamont, Westmorland.
Bromfelda—Bromfield, in Denbighshire.
Brovonacis—Aldstone Moor, Brough, Brougham, or Kirkbythure, Westmorland.
Bruga—Bridgenorth.
Bruhella—Brill, Bucks.
Brutannia—*See* Britannia.
Brycestowa—Bristol.
Bubris—*See* Dubris.

Buchania—Buchan, Scotland.
Buckinghamia—Buckingham.
Bucostenum—Buxton, Derbyshire.
Budiforda—Bedford.
Bullæum—Builth, Brecknock; or Usk, Monm.
Burgensis Pons—Boroughbridge, Yorks.
Burgodunum—Burton, Staffordshire.
Burgus—Brough, Westmorland.
Burgus—Bridgenorth, Shropshire.
Burhella—See Bruhella.
Buroaeverus—See Durovernum.
Burolevo—See Durolevo.
Burrio—Usk, Monmouthshire; Ledbury, Hereford.
Bustelli Domus—Bustlesham or Bisham, Berks.
Buvinda—River Boyne, Ireland.
Bylgesleaga—Billingsley, Shropshire.

C.

Cacaria—See Calcaria.
Caerdiffa—Cardiff, Glamorganshire.
Caerdigan—Cardigan.
Caermardinia—Caermarthen, in Wales.
Caerperis—Porchester, Hampshire.
Caerseverus—Salisbury.
Caer Lincoit—Lincoln. See Lincolnia.
Cæsaria—Jersey Isle.
Cæsaromago—Chelmsford, Writtle, Widford, or Canvey Island, in Essex.
Calacum—See Galacum.
Calaterium Nemus—The Forest of Galtres, in Yorkshire.
Calaterium—R. Calder, Yorks.
Calatum—See Galacum.
Calcaria—Tadcaster, Yorks.
Calcuæ, Nalcuæ—See Calvea and Galvea.
Calderus Flu.—The River Calder, in Yorkshire.
Caledonia—Callander, Perthshire. It is also used for the whole of Scotland.
Caledonia Sylva—Argyle, Lochaber and Moray.
Calidonia Sylva—Florus applies this name to the interior of England.
Caledonii—The inhabitants of the north-west of Scotland.
Caledonium Castrum—Dunkeld.
Calcoensis—Of Kelso, Scotland.
Calvea—Basingstoke, Hants.
Calvea Attrebatum—See Gallea Atrebatum.
Calna—Calne, in Wiltshire.
Calonia—Coldingham.
Calunio—The same as Galacum; or Wakefield.
Camaleum—Camel, Somersetshire.
Camaldunum, Camalodunum—Maldon, in Essex, or Colchester.
Cambium Regale—The Royal Exchange, London.
Cambodunum—Almondbury, Greetland, or Elland, West Riding of Yorkshire.
Camboricum, Camborium—Icklingham, Suffolk; or Cambridge.
Cambretonium—See Combretonium.
Cambria—Wales.
Cambula—R. Camel, Cornwall.
Camelodunum—Doncaster.
Camelodunum—See Camaldunum.
Camopodunum—See Camaldunum.
Campus Altus—Hatfield, or Hautfield, in Hertfordshire.

Campus Novo-Forensis—Newmarket Heath.
Camudolanum—See Cambodunum.
Camulodunum—See Camaldunum and Cambodunum.
Cana Insula—Sheppy. See Cynos.
Canachina Silva—Cannock Chase, Staffordshire.
Cancani—People living in Carnarvonshire.
Cancanum—See Ganganorum.
Candalia—Kendal, Westmorland.
Candida Casa—Whithorn, Wigtonshire.
Ganganorum promontorium—Braichy Pwll Point, Carnarvonshire. See Ganganum.
Cangi—Tribe in Somersetshire, or perhaps the same as Cancani.
Canonium—Canewdon, or Farnbridge, or near Kelve-don, in Essex.
Canovaci—People in Argyle, Lorn and Lennox.
Cantabrigia—Cambridge.
Cantæ—Tribe in Sutherlandshire.
Cantia, Cantium—Kent.
Cantium promontorium—The North Foreland.
Cantiventi—Tribe probably in Westmorland.
Cantuaria—Canterbury.
Cantuaritæ—Kentish Saxons.
Canubio—See Conovium.
Capræ Caput, Caprocephalia—Gateshead. See Gabrosentum.
Carbantorigum—Drummore, Dumfries.
Carbantium—Caerlaverock, Dumfriesshire.
Carbonarius Collis—Coleshill, in Flintshire.
Carcaria—See Calcaria.
Cardigania—Cardigan, in Wales.
Careni—Inhabitants of Caithness.
Carleolum—Carlisle.
Caermarthinia—Caermarthen.
Carnarvon—Caernarvon, in Wales.
Carnonacæ—The people of Ross, Scotland.
Carphillis—A castle, supposed to have been built by the Romans, in Glamorganshire.
Carriacta—Carrick, Scotland.
Carrum—Charmouth, Dorset.
Carrum—Carham, Northumberland.
Casa Candida—See Candida Casa.
Casella—See Cassilia.
Cassi, Cassii—Tribe in Hertfordshire.
Cassilia—Cashel, in Ireland.
Cassiterides—The Scilly Islands.
Cassivelauni oppidum—St. Alban's. See Verolanium.
Castra Alata—See Alata Castra.
Castra exploratorium—Burgh on the Sands, Netherby, Old Carlisle, or Bowness, in Cumberland.
Castrodunum—Chesterton, Cambridgeshire.
Castrum Britonum—Dunbritton, Scotland.
Castrum Caledonium—Dunkeld.
Castrum de Vies—Devizes, in Wiltshire.
Castrum Oscæ—Uske.
Castrum Puellarum—Edinburgh.
Cataracta Flu.—The River Swale, Yorkshire.
Cataracta, Cataractonium—Thornbrough, near Thirsk, or Catterick Bridge, in Yorkshire.
Cateracta—Catterick.
Cateuchlani—See Catuellani.
Catguilia—Kidwelly, Carmarthenshire.
Cathania—Caithness, Scotland.
Cathinensis—Of Caithness.
Catini—The people of Caithness.
Catuellani, Catyeuchlani—The people of Buckingham, Bedford and Hertfordshire.

- Cauci**—Tribe living in Wicklow, Ireland.
Cauda—R. Calder, Cumberland.
Cauna—*See* Convenus.
Caunonio—*See* Canonium.
Causenna, Causennis—Boston, Ancaster, or Swineshead, Lincolnshire.
Cava—Cave, Yorks (?).
Caverna Viperina—Aspeden, in Hertfordshire.
Cavoda—Cawood, in Yorkshire.
Cava Diræ—Holderness, in Yorkshire.
Cawda—*See* Cavoda.
Cealchithe—Chalk, in Kent.
Cealtide—Chelsea.
Ceangi—*See* Cangl.
Celerion—Callender Castle, Perthshire.
Cella Canici—Kilkenny.
Celnus Flu.—River Findhorn, or River Spey, Elgin.
Celovion—*See* Celerion.
Celunno—*See* Cilurnum.
Celurca—Montrose, Forfar.
Cenenersis—Of Kells, Ireland.
Cenimagni—The same as the Icen, a tribe in the east of England.
Cenion Flu.—The River Falle, in Cornwall.
Centum fontes—Hundreds-kelde, or Hinderwell, Yorks.
Ceolesega—Selsey, Sussex.
Ceoleseia—Cholsey, Berks.
Cerda Selgovarum—Dumfries.
Cerdici vadum—Chardford, in Hampshire.
Ceretica—Cardiganshire.
Cernelium—Cerne, in Dorsetshire.
Cerneia—Charney, Berks.
Cernualia, Curnualia—Cornwall.
Cerones, Ceronii—The inhabitants of Lochaber and Ross.
Cerota Insula, Certesia—Chertsey, in Surrey.
Cervi Insula—Chertsey, also Hartlepool, Durham.
Cestre—Is used for York, Chester and Chester-le-Street.
Cestria—Chester.
Chanrea, Chanoricum—Chanonry, Rosshire, Scotland.
Chardum—Chard, Somerset.
Chathania—*See* Cathania.
Chauci—*See* Cauci.
Chausega—Cheausey, or Cholsey, Berks.
Chelmerium—Chelmsford.
Chentenses—Kentish men.
Chepstovium—Chepstow, Monmouthshire.
Chesterfelda—Chesterfield, Derbyshire.
Cestria, Cestrum—*See* Cestria.
Cheva—Kew, Surrey.
Chibii Castrum—Holyhead, Anglesey.
Chicum—St. Osith, Essex.
Chineglisi Castrum—Kenilworth Castle.
Chirca—Chirk, in Denbighshire.
Chonderensis—Of Connor, Ireland.
Chridiantune—Credon, Devon.
Cibra—A town on or near the Antonine Wall.
Ciceastria, Cicestria (Cissaceastre)—Chichester, in Sussex.
Cilurnum, Cilurinum—Walwick Chesters, in Northumberland.
Cindocellum—Town in Scotland, north of Antonine's Wall.
Cirencestria, Cirinium—Cirencester, in Gloucestershire.
Cirnea—Charney, Gloucestershire.
Cissaceastre—Chichester.
Civella—Cheveley.
Civitas Legionum—Caerleon, in Monmouthshire; and Chester.
Clanoventa—Lanchester, Durham; Cockermouth or Ellenborough, Cumberland.
Clara—County of Clare, in Ireland.
Claro-fontanus, Clarus-fons—Sherborne, in Dorsetshire.
Clarentia—Clare, Suffolk.
Claria—Clare County, Ireland.
Claudia Castra, Claudia—Gloucester. *See* Glavorna.
Claudian provincia—Gloucestershire.
Claudiocestria—Gloucester.
Clausentum—Bishop's Waltham, Southampton; or Bittern, Hants; or Chichester, Sussex.
Clavinio—A town probably in Dorset.
Cledhea Flu.—River Cleddy, Pembrokeshire.
Cleocestria—Gloucester.
Clevum—Gloucester. *See* Claudia.
Clidum—Ardoch, Perthshire. *See* Lindum.
Cliva—King's Cliff, Northants.
Clocheria, Clocherium—Clogher, Ireland.
Clona—Clone, Ireland.
Clonfertum—Clonfert, Ireland.
Clota—River Clyde.
Clovesho—Cliffe at Hoo, Kent.
Cluanania, Cluainvanea, Cluanum—Cloyne, co. Cork, Ireland.
Cluanumensis—Of Cloyne, co. Cork.
Cluda—*See* Clota.
Cluida, Cluta—R. Clwyd, Denbighshire.
Clunarerardensis—Of Clonard, Ireland.
Clutina Vallis—Diffrynclwyd, Wales.
Cnobheriburgum—Burgh Castle, Suffolk.
Coantia—R. Kent, Westmorland.
Cocarus—R. Coke, Yorkshire; Cocar, Lanc.
Coccium—Blackrode, or Ribchester, Lancashire.
Cocuneda Civitas—On the River Coquet, Northumberland.
Coguvensuron Flu.—R. Soar, Leicestershire.
Coila—Kyle, W. of Scotland.
Cokarus—*See* Cocarus.
Colania—Carstairs, or Crawford, Lanarkshire.
Coldania—Coldingham.
Colanica—Coldingham, or Colchester.
Coleceastra, Colceestria—Colchester, in Essex.
Colmonora—*See* Cumonora.
Colnia Flu.—River Colne.
Colonia—Colchester, Maldon, or Mersea Stood, Essex.
Coludi Urbs—Coldingham.
Colunum—Colnbrook, Bucks.
Combretonium—Brettenham; Stratford St. Andrew; or Hadleigh, Suffolk.
Conacta—The Province of Connaught, in Ireland.
Conallea—Tirconnell, in Ireland.
Concangios—Watercrock, near Kendal; or Chester-le-Street, Durham.
Conceni—The People of Munster, in Ireland.
Condote—Congleton, Northwich, Kinderton, or Arley Hall, Great Budworth, in Cheshire.
Condercum—Chester-le-Street, Durham; Benwell, Northumberland.
Congavata—Stanwix, or Drumburgh, Cumberland.
Congercuria—Congersbury, Somerset.
Connachtia—Connaught.
Connaria, Conneria, Connertum—Connor, co. Antrim, Ireland.
Conovium—Caer Rhyn, or Caerhen, on the Conway, in Caernarvonshire.
Conovium, Conovius—The River Conway, North Wales; also used for the Town of Conway.

Contaracta—River Swale, Yorks.
Convennon, Convennos Insula—*See* Counos.
Conventria—Coventry, in Warwickshire.
Convetonii. *See* Combretonium.
Coqueda Insula—The Isle of Coquet, on the coast of Northumberland.
Coqueda, Coquedus—Coquet River, in Northumberland.
Corcagia—Cork, Ireland.
Corcensis—Of Cork.
Corda—Cumnock, Ayrshire; Lynekirk, Peebles, or some town near Loughcure, Scotland.
Coria Damniorum—Carstairs, Lanark, or Kirkurd, Peebles.
Coria, Curia Ottadinorum—Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, or Currie, Edinburghshire.
Corie—Patriington, Yorks.
Coriendi—Tribe in Wexford, Ireland.
Corinea—Cornwall.
Corinium, or Corinium Dobunorum—Cirencester, Gloucestershire. *See* Cirinium.
Corinus Flu.—The River Churne that runs by Cirencester.
Coritani, Coritavi—People of Northampton, Leicester, Rutland, Derby and Nottingham shires.
Cornabii—Tribe in Strathnavern, Scotland.
Cornavii, Cornabii—Inhabitants of Warwick, Worcester, Stafford, Shropshire and Cheshire.
Cornuallia—Cornwall.
Cornubia—Cornwall.
Cornutum Monasterium—Hornchurch, in Essex.
Corragia—Cork.
Corstopitum, Corstopilum—Corbridge, Morpeth, Gorbet, or Corchester, Northumberland.
Corsula Insula—Perhaps Holyhead.
Corvesgeata—Corfe, Dorset.
Coterinus Mons—Cotterdale, North Riding of Yorkshire.
Cotteswoldia—Cotswold, in Gloucestershire.
Cottona—Cotham, near Yarm, Durham.
Counos—Isle of Sheppey, Kent; or Canvey Island, Essex.
Covalia—Kyle, Ayrshire.
Coventria—Coventry, Warwickshire.
Cranburna, Craneburgum—Cranborne, in Dorsetshire.
Crativallis—Cratundene, Cambridgeshire.
Cravena—Craven, in Yorkshire.
Creccanforda—Cricklade, Wilts.
Crecolada—Cricklade, in Wiltshire.
Credigone—Caeriden, on the Wall of Antonine.
Crenodunum—Crendon, Bucks.
Creones—Tribe living in Ross. *See* Ceronos.
Cridea, Cridiodunum, Cridiatunum—Criditon, or Kirtton, in Devonshire.
Crococalana, Crocolana—Ancaster, in Lincolnshire; or Brough, near Collingham; or Car-Colston, Notts.
Croucingo—Crosby.
Crowlandia, Croylandia, Crulandia—Crowland, in Lincolnshire.
Crux Chariniana—Charing Cross.
Culenum—Cullen, Banff.
Cumanora—Cumnor, Berks.
Cumberlandia—Cumberland.
Cumbri—People of Cumberland.
Cumbria—Cumberland.
Cunecacestre—Chester-le-Street, Durham.
Cunetio—Marlborough, Mildenhall, or Ramsbury, Wilts.
Cunetio Flu.—River Kennet.

Cunia—R. Conway.
Cunio—Mull of Cantire.
Cuprum Fife—Cupar Fife.
Curia—*See* Coria.
Curia Edmundi—Bury St. Edmunds.
Curnualia—Cornwall.
Cyneta—R. Kennet.

D.

Dabrona—The River Avonmore, Cork, in Ireland.
Dacorum clades—Danes-end, in Hertfordshire.
Dammucensis—Of Dunwich, Suffolk.
Damnii—The people of Clydesdale and Stirling.
Damnium, or Damnonium promontorium—Lizard, or Dodman Point.
Damnonia, Domnania, Devonia—Devonshire.
Damnonii—The people of Devonshire and Cornwall.
Dancastria—Doncaster, Yorks.
Daneia—Denny, Cambridgeshire.
Danica Sylva—Andredswald Forest, in Sussex; also the Forest of Dean, in Gloucestershire.
Danmonii—*See* Damnonii.
Danubiæ Sylva—Forest of Dean.
Danum—Doncaster, in Yorkshire.
Danus Flu.—The Dane, in Lincolnshire; the Dan, or Daven, in Cheshire; the Don, or Dun, in Yorkshire.
Darbia—Derby.
Darensis—Of Kildare.
Darentivadum—Dartford, Kent.
Darentus Flu.—Darent, or Dart River, in Kent.
Darinum—Estantford, Strangford (?), Ulster.
Darii—A tribe in Ulster.
Darotenses—People of Dorsetshire.
Daruenum—Canterbury. *See* Darvernium.
Darventia—The River Derwent, in Derbyshire.
Darvernium—Canterbury.
Daurona—*See* Dabrona.
Dea—R. Dee, Cheshire.
Debba—*See* Bebbia.
Decha—Town in Scotland, North of the Forth.
Decuaria—*See* Petuaria.
De Fontibus—Wells, Somerset.
Deidonum—Dundee.
Deillocum—Godstow, in Oxfordshire.
Deira—The part of the kingdom of the Northumbrians on the south side of the Tyne.
Deira Sylva—Deerhurst, in Gloucestershire.
Deirorum Sylva—Derewald, or Beverley, in Yorkshire.
Dela—Deal, in Kent.
Delgovitia—Goodmanham, Fimber, Millington, or Market Weighton, East Riding of Yorkshire.
Delvinia—Delvin, in Westmeath, Ireland.
Demerosesa—Dumfries.
Demetæ, Dimetæ—People of South Wales.
Demetica—South Wales.
Dena Victrix—Chester. *See* Deva.
Densea Sylva—Dean Forest.
Denbighia—Denbigh, in Denbighshire.
Deomedum—South Wales.
Deorbeia—Derby.
Derræ—Derry, in Ulster.
Derbentione—Little Chester, near Derby.
Derentivadum—Dartford, in Kent.

- Dertmota**—Dartmouth, Devon.
Derventione—Holtby, Kexby, or Stamford Bridge, on the Derwent, in Yorkshire.
Derventione—Pap Castle, Cumberland.
Desmonia—Desmond, Ireland.
Deucaledonii—The Scots.
Deucaledonius oceanus—The sea on the W. of Scotland.
Deuna—Chester. *See Deva*.
Deva Flu.—The River Dee, in Cheshire.
Deva—Dundee.
Deva, Devana—Chester.
Devana, Deunana—Doncaster.
Devana—Aberdeen.
Devania—Cheshire.
Devi Flu.—River Dovey.
Devionisso—Perhaps Devonport.
Devonia—Devonshire.
Devovicia—*See Delgovitia*.
Devus Flu.—River Dovey.
Dewi—St. David's.
Dictis—Ambleside, Westmorland.
Dictum—Diganwy, Caernarvonshire.
Dimetæ—People of South Wales.
Dinevour—South Wales.
Diona—R. Dee, Scotland.
Dirtovicum—Droitwich, Worcestershire.
Divana—*See Devana*.
Divilina—Dubh-lein (the Black Pool), now called Dublin.
Divisæ, Divisio—The Devizes, in Wiltshire. *See Castrum de Vies*.
Dixio—*See Dictis*.
Dobaria—Dover.
Dobuni, Boduni—The people of Gloucestershire, and Oxfordshire.
Dofris—Dover.
Dolocindo—A town in Dorsetshire.
Domnania—*See Damnonia*.
Donewicum—Dunwich, Suffolk.
Donus—R. Done, Durham.
Dorbeia—Derby.
Dorcadæ—The Orkneys.
Dorcestria, Dorkceestria, Dorkeceestria, Dornsetta—Dorchester, in Dorsetshire.
Dorcinni Civitas—Dorchester, Oxfordshire.
Dorcinia—Dorchester, in Oxfordshire.
Dorfris—Dover, in Kent.
Doris Cantiorum, Dorobrina—Dover. *See Dorfris*.
Dornocum—Dornock, Dumfriesshire, Scotland.
Dorobellum—*See Darvernum*.
Dorobernia—Canterbury and Dover.
Dorobrevum—*See Durobrivis*.
Doroventio—*See Derventione*.
Dorpendunum—Orpington, in Kent.
Dorsetania, Dorsetia—Dorsetshire.
Dorubernia—Dover and Canterbury.
Dorvantium, Dorvatium—R. Dart, Darenth or Derwent.
Dorventa—R. Derwent or Darenth.
Dorus Flu—The Dor, in Hertfordshire.
Dorventani—People of Derbyshire.
Dorvernium—*See Darvernum*.
Doura—Dover.
Dourus—Dingle Bay.
Doveria, Dovar—Dover.
Dovus Flu.—River Dove, Derbyshire.
Dromoria—Dromore, co. Down, Ulster.
Duablis, Duabsis—Dupplin, Perthshire.
Duacum—Kilmaeduaigh, Galway, Ireland.
Publicensis—Of Dublin.
Dublinia, Dublinium—Dublin. *See Divilina*.
Dubris—Dover, Kent.
Duglassus Flu.—R. Douglas, Clydesdale.
Dulce Cor, Suavicordium—Sweetheart, or New Abbey, Kirkcudbrightshire.
Dulma—*See Magiovintum*.
Dumbarum—Dunbar, Haddingtonshire.
Dumbinensis—Of Dumblane.
Dumblanum—Dumblane, Perthshire.
Dumbrosa—Bundroose, or Bundoram, Leitrim.
Dumbum promontorium—Bengore Head or Fair Head, Antrim.
Dumna—Fair Island, one of the Orkneys.
Dumnonia—Devonshire. *See Damnonia*.
Dumnonii—*See Damnonii*.
Dunamum—Downham, Cambridgeshire.
Duncheldinum—Dunkeld. *See Caledonium Castrum*.
Duncheranum—Dunkerrin, King's County, Ireland.
Dundalcum—Dundalk, Louth, Ireland.
Dunedinum—Edinburgh.
Dunelmum, Dunelmus, Dunelmia—Durham.
Dunestor—Dunster, Somerset.
Dunevetum—Launceston, Cornwall.
Dunfreia—Dumfries, Scotland.
Dungallum—Donegal, Ulster.
Dunholmus, Dunholmum—Durham.
Dunistabulum—Dunstable, Bedfordshire.
Dunium—Dorchester, Dorset. *See Moridunum*.
Dunmonii—*See Damnonii*.
Dunovicum—Dunwich, Suffolk.
Dunrodunum—Dornoch, Sutherland.
Dunum Sinus—Scarborough Bay, Yorkshire, or Tees-mouth.
Dunum—Down, Ulster.
Dunum—Doncaster, Yorks.
Dunum—Dundalk, co. Louth.
Dunum—Salisbury. *See Salesburia*.
Dunum—Waterford, Ireland.
Dunus Flu.—R. Doon, Ayrshire.
Dunus Sinus—*See Dunum Sinus*.
Dunvicius, Dumvicius—Dunwich, Suffolk.
Dura—Derry, Ireland.
Durbis—River Dour, Kent.
Durcinate—*See Durolipons*.
Duri, Duris—That part of the Bay of Dingle where is the mouth of the River Maing, co. Kerry.
Duria—Dorsetshire.
Duris—Dover.
Durnium—Dorchester.
Durnonovaria—Dorchester, Dorset.
Duroaverni—Canterbury.
Durobrabis, Durobreva—*See Durobrivis*.
Durobrivas—Caistor, Lincolnshire; or West Lynne; or Wiggenhall St. Germain's, Norfolk.
Durobrivis—Rochester, Strood, or Cuxton, Kent.
Durobrovæ—*See Durobrivis*.
Durobrus—*See Durobrivis*.
Durocastrum—Dorchester, Oxon.
Durocobrivis—Dunstable, Beds; Hertford, Great Berk-hampstead, or Redburn, in Hertfordshire.
Durocornovium—Cirencester. *See Cirencestria*.
Durolani Flu.—River Len, Kent.
Durolenum, Durolevum—Newington, Lenham, or Westwell, Kent.

Durolipons—Cambridge, Godmanchester, or Ramsey in Huntingdonshire.
Durolitum—Old Ford, Leyton, Romsey or Purfleet, Essex.
Duronovaria—See Durnonovaria.
Duroprovis—See Durobrivis.
Durosipons—See Durolipons.
Durotriges—Men of Dorsetshire.
Durovernum, Dorovernum, Darvernum—Canterbury.
Durus, Durius Flu.—The Stour.
Duvere—Dover.

E.

Eadmodum—Emmet, Yorks.
East-Sexena—Essex.
Eathelingiana Via—Watling St.
Eaxanceastra—Exeter.
Ebbecastrum—Bamborough Castle, Northumberland.
Eblana—Dublin. See Divilina.
Ebodia—The Isle of Alderney.
Eboracum—York.
Ebuda Insula—Two islands are thus named by Ptolemy, of which one is Skye or Islay, the other Lewis or Jura.
Ebudæ—Is used for the Western Isles of Scotland generally.
Eburacum—York.
Eburaculum—Near Rochester, Northumberland.
Edenburgus—Edinburgh.
Edmundi Burgus—Bury St. Edmunds, in Suffolk.
Edros, Hedros Insula—Bardsey Island, Caernarvonshire, or Ireland's Eye.
Edwiniburgus—Edwinstow, Notts.
Eia—Eye, Suffolk.
Eidumania Flu.—Blackwater R., or mouth of the Stour and Orwell, Essex.
Eilecuriana Vallis, Eilecurium—The Vale of Aylesbury, in Buckinghamshire.
Elvius, Elvius—St. Asaph's. See Elwa.
Ejudensca—Jedburgh.
Eladunum—Eildon, Roxburghshire.
Elaviana—Islay.
Elconium—Town in Cornwall.
Elgis, Elginum—Elgin, Scotland.
Elgotii, Elgovæ—Inhabitants of Liddisdale, Ensedale, Eskdale, Nidisdale and Annandale, in Scotland.
Elia, Elys—Ely, Cambridgeshire.
Eliensis Insula—The Isle of Ely.
Ellandunum—Allington, near Amesbury, in Wiltshire.
Ellebri—People in Kerry, Ireland.
Eltabo—See Voluba.
Elteshamum—Eltham, in Kent.
Elwa, Elvium—St. Asaph's.
Elys, Elia—Ely, Cambridgeshire.
Emelia—Emly, in Ireland.
Emonia—May Isle, in the Frith of Forth.
Enachdunensis—Annadown, co. Clare, Ireland.
Engleschyria—England.
Englewria—England.
Eouercon—Abercorn, Scotland.
Eovesum—Evesham, Worcestershire.
Epeiacum, Epiacum—Hexham. See Apicium.
Epidii—Tribe living in Cantire.
Epidium Insula—Islay.
Epidium promontorium—The Mull of Cantire.

Epocessa—Perhaps Upper Stanton, Herefordshire.
Erdini—People of Fermanagh, Ireland.
Eripolensis—Of Jerpont, Ossory.
Ernulphe Curia—Eynesbury, Hunts.
Erpeditani—See Erdini.
Esca—R. Esk, Dumfries.
Esica—See Etycha.
Esse Insula—Stonmouth (?), Kent.
Essex—Essex.
Estantona—Stanton.
Estratona—Stratton, Bedfordshire.
Estreia—Eastry, Kent.
Estsxa—Essex.
Ethandunum—Heddington, Wilts.
Ethelingia—Athelney, Somersetshire.
Etocetum—Kingsbury, Warwickshire; or Wall, Staffordshire.
Eubonia—Isle of Man. See Mannia.
Euonium—Dunstaffnage, Argyle.
Evania—See Mevania.
Evenlodus Flu—The River Evenlode, in Oxfordshire.
Everwyk—York.
Evonium—Dunstaffnage.
Excambium Regium—See Cambium Regale.
Exa Flu—The River Ex, in Devonshire.
Exancestria, Excestria—Exeter.
Exesa—Essex.
Exoche—Gunfleet, Essex; or Wintertonness, Norfolk.
Exonia—Exeter.
Exosades—Islands off Norfolk, or Essex.
Extensio—See Exoche.

F.

Fala Flu.—R. Fal, Cornwall.
Falensis Portus—Falmouth.
Fanocodi—A town in Cumberland.
Fanum ad Taffum—Llandaff, Glamorganshire.
Fanum Andreae—St. Andrew's, Scotland.
Fanum Canici—Kilkenny.
Fanum Christi—Christchurch, Hants.
Fanum Iltuti—Llantwit, Glamorganshire.
Fanum Ivonis Persiæ—St. Ives', Huntingdonshire.
Fanum Leonis—Leominster.
Fanum Neoti—St. Neot's, Huntingdonshire.
Fanum Oswaldi—Nostal, Yorkshire.
Fanum Reguli—Kirkrule, or St. Andrew's, Scotland.
Fanum S. Albani—St. Alban's, Hertfordshire.
Fanum S. Asaphi—St. Asaph's, Flintshire.
Fanum S. Botolphi—Boston, Lincolnshire.
Fanum S. Edmundi—Bury St. Edmund's, Suffolk.
Fanum S. Johannis—St. John's, Roscommon, Ireland.
Fanum S. Mauditi—St. Maw's, Cornwall.
Fanum Stephani—Kirkby-Stephen, in Westmorland.
Faustini Villa—Bury St. Edmunds, or Orford, in Suffolk.
 See Villa Faustini.
Fawenses—Inhabitants of Fowey, Cornwall.
Felicia—Felixstow, Suffolk.
Ferberga—Farnborough.
Fernum—Ferns, Wexford, Ireland.
Ferulega—Hereford.
Fibrilega, Fibrolega—Beverley, Yorkshire. See Beverlea.
Fifburgensis—Of the Five Boroughs—Lincoln, Nottingham, Derby, Leicester and Stamford.

Finnabrensis—Of Kilfenora, alias Edumabrach, alias Fenabore, co. Clare, Ireland.
Flagaflora, Flaunfor—Sparsholt, Berks.
Flavia Cæsariensis—Province of Roman Britain between the Thames, Humber and Mersey; or between Humber, Mersey and Great Wall.
Flintia—Flint.
Fluentanus Carcer—Fleet Prison.
Fons Amnensis—Amwell, in Hertfordshire.
Fons Brigide—Bridewell, in London.
Fons clarus—Sherborne, in Dorsetshire.
Fons interfraxinus—Ashwell, in Hertfordshire.
Fontanetum, Fontanensis Ecclesia—Wells, in Somersetshire.
Fontes—Wells, also Fountains Abbey, Yorks.
Fordunum—Fordoun, co. Kincardine, Scotland.
Fortheia—Frith of Forth.
Forum Jovis—Marazion, Cornwall.
Fouria—Fore, Westmeath.
Fraxula Flu.—In Derbyshire.
Fretum Britannicum, Fretum Gallicum, Fretum Morinorum—The Straits of Dover.
Frigidum Mantellum—Freemantle, Hants.
Friscodunense cœnobium—Freston Abbey, Lincolnshire.
Frodrenela—Fotharta, Leinster, Ireland.
Fromus, Froma—River Frome.
Frumentarius Mons—Cornhill, London.

G.

Gabaglanda—See Amboglanna.
Gabrantonicorum, Gabrantovicorum Sinus—Bridlington or Filey Bay, Yorkshire.
Gabrocentum, Gabrosentis—Gateshead, Durham; Black Dyke or Drumburgh, Cumberland.
Gadeni—Inhabitants of Fife, Tweeddale, March and Lothian, in Scotland.
Gadiva—Aberffraw, in the Isle of Anglesey.
Gaelwallia—Galloway, Scotland.
Gaini—People of Lincolnshire.
Gainiburgus—Gainsborough, Lincolnshire.
Galacum—Appleby, Kendal, or Wharfedale, Westmorland.
Galava, Gallava—Old Town, Keswick or Wythburn, Cumberland.
Gallea Atrebatum—Guildford, Silchester, Henley, Reading, Wallingford, or Haslemere, Surrey.
Galliva—Galway, Ireland.
Gallovidia, Galweia—Galloway, Scotland.
Gallunio—Aldborough. See Isurium.
Gallutum—See Galacum.
Galwalenses—People of Galloway.
Gangani—People of Connaught, in Ireland.
Ganganum promontorium—Braichy Pwll Point, Caernarvonshire. See Canganolium.
Garbantorigum—Caerlaverock, Scotland.
Gareotha—Gaury or Gowrie (?), Scotland.
Gariannonum—Yarmouth, or Burgh Castle, in Norfolk.
Garrienis, Garyenus, Flu.—Yare River, in Norfolk.
Garryeni Fluvii ostium—Yarmouth.
Gaurovicum—Warwick. See Verovicum.
Gausennæ, Gausennis—See Causennis.
Gavelforda—Camelford, Cornwall.
Gedewarda—Jedburgh, Roxburghshire.
Geldeforda—Guildford, in Surrey.
Genesborwia—Gainsborough, Lincolnshire.

Genunii—People living on the border of Scotland.
Gernemutha—Yarmouth, Norfolk.
Gevini—A river in Wales that runs into the River Uske.
Gevissi—West Saxons.
Gippevicum—Ipswich, Suffolk.
Girovicum—Jarrow, Durham.
Girvii—Inhabitants of the Fens.
Girvum, Girwa—Jarrow, Durham.
Glamorgania, Glamorgantia—Glamorganshire.
Glandelacum—Glendalough, Wicklow, Ireland.
Glanibanta, Glanoventa—See Clanoventa.
Glasconia—Glastonbury, Somerset.
Glascovium—Glasgow.
Glascua, Glasquum—Glasgow.
Glastonia—Glastonbury.
Glavorna, Glaworna—Gloucester. See also Claudia.
Gleastonia—Glastonbury.
Glenus—River Glen, Northumberland.
Glessoburgum—Glastonbury. See Glasconia.
Glestonia—Glastonbury.
Glevum—Gloucester.
Glocestria—Gloucester.
Glota—The Isle of Arran.
Glota, Glottiana—The River Clyde, Scotland.
Gloveceastria, Glovernia—Gloucester.
Gobannium—Abergavenny, Monmouthshire. See Aber-gennium.
Goccium—See Coccium.
Goderici Castrum—Goodrich Castle, in Herefordshire.
Græcolada—Cricklade, Wilts.
Grampius Mons—The Grampians.
Granta, Grantanus Pons—Cambridge.
Granta—The River Cam, in Cambridgeshire.
Gravesenda—Gravesend, in Kent.
Greenwicum—Greenwich, Kent.
Grenovicus, Grenovicum—Greenwich, in Kent.
Grenteburga—Cambridge.
Greva—Gravesend.
Grevanus—R. Girvan, Ayrshire.
Guala—Wales.
Guerfa Flu.—The River Wharfe, in Yorkshire.
Guidonicus Clivus—Guy's Cliff, Warwickshire.
Guldhaldia Teutonicorum—The Steel Yard, London.
Guilon Flu.—River Will, or Willey, Wiltshire.
Guinethia—Wales.
Guldeforda—Guildford, Surrey.
Gumicastrum—Godmanchester, Hunts.
Gwallia—Wales.
Gyrvum—See Girvum.

H.

Habitancum—Risingham, in Northumberland.
Habus—The Humber. See Abus.
Hadriani Murus—The Piet's Wall, or Wall of Hadrian.
Hæbuda—See Ebuda.
Hæmodæ—See Aemodæ.
Hafren Flu.—The Severn. See Sabrina.
Haga—The Hay, or Hasely, in Brecknockshire.
Hagultada—Hexham, Northumberland.
Hagustaldunum—Hexham, Northumberland.
Haia—Eye, Suffolk.
Halænus—The River Avon, in Hampshire.
Hamptonia, Hamtona—Southampton and Northampton.
Hancstesia—Hinksey, Oxfordshire.
Hansus Flu.—The River Hans, in Staffordshire.

Hantonia—Hampshire.
Haraia—Harris, one of the Hebrides.
Harefordia—Hereford.
Harlecum—Harlech, Merionethshire.
Harlepolis—Hartlepool, Durham.
Harvicum—Harwich, Essex.
Hastinga—Hastings, in Sussex.
Haugustaldium—See Hagustaldunum.
Haverfordia—Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire.
Hebrides, Ebudæ—A cluster of Isles on the West side of Scotland.
Hebuda—See Ebuda.
Hedros—See Edros.
Hegdunensis—Of Annaghdown, co. Clare, Ireland.
Heisa—In Kent.
Helaturnum—Ellerton (?), Yorkshire.
Helenium promontorium—The Land's End. See Antivestæum.
Helia, Elia—Ely, in Cambridgeshire.
Helmanensis—Of Elmham, Suffolk.
Hengestesdunum—Hengston Hill, Cornwall.
Henlega—Henley-upon-Thames.
Henoforthum—Hereford.
Heortforda—Hertford.
Heoveshamensis—Of Evesham.
Herculis promontorium—Hartland Point, in Devonshire.
Herefordia—Hereford city, in Herefordshire; formerly Ariconium.
Hertfordia—Hertford.
Hesperides—The Scilly Isles.
Hestinga—Hastings, Sussex.
Hestingi—East Angles.
Heya—Eye, Suffolk.
Hibernia—Ireland.
Hichelendunum—Ickleton, Cambridgeshire.
Hichia cœnobium—Newbiggin, or Hitchin, Herts.
Hieron Promontorium—Greenore Point, or Carnsore Point, Wexford.
Hildesleia—Hillsley, Berks.
Himba—One of the Acmodæ Islands.
Hinchisega—Hinksey, near Oxford.
Hirtha—One of the Hebrides.
Hithinus portus—Hythe, in Kent.
Hludense Monasterium—Louth Abbey (?).
Hodneius Flu.—Hondhu River, in Brecknockshire.
Hollandia, Hollandia—Holland, a part of Lincolnshire.
Holmus—Hulme, or St. Bennet's-in-the-Holme, Norfolk.
Homelea Flu.—The River Hamble, opposite the Isle of Wight, in Hampshire.
Horesti—People living north of the Frith of Forth.
Horka, Orcas—Dannet Head, Caithness.
Houlandia—See Hollandia.
Hripum—Ripon, Yorks.
Hrofi, or Hrosi Civitas—Rochester.
Hullus, Hulla—Kingston-upon-Hull, in Yorkshire.
Hulton—Ulster, Ireland.
Humbra Flu.—The River Humber.
Hundesdena—Hunsdon, in Hertfordshire.
Hunreforda—Hungerford, in Berkshire.
Hunnum—Halton Chesters, in Northumberland.
Hunsdona—Hunsdon.
Huntindonia, Huntundona—Huntingdon.
Hurstanum Castellum—Hurst Castle, in Hampshire.
Hurstelega—Hurley, Berkshire.
Huya—Holy Island.
Hwerwella—Wherwell, Hants.

Hwicci—People of Worcestershire, and about the Severn.
Hydropolis—Dorchester, Oxon.
Hymbrionenses, Hymbronenses—People of Northumberland.
Hyrtha—See Hirtha.
Hyta—Hythe, Kent.

I.

Ibarni—People of Desmond, in Ireland.
Ibernia—See Hibernia.
Ibernio—Bere Regis, Dorset.
Ibernus—Dunkerrin, King's co., Ireland.
Iberran—A town in Scotland north of the Forth.
Icannum—Boston, Lincolnshire.
Iceni, Icini—People of Suffolk, Norfolk, Cambridge, and Huntingdon shires.
Iciani, Icinus—Chesterford, Essex; or Thetford, Norfolk; or Southwold, Suffolk.
Ictis Insula—St. Michael's Mount, Cornwall; or, perhaps, the Isle of Wight (Vectis).
Idumania—See Eidumania.
Iena æstuarium—Wigtown Bay, Calloway.
Ierne, Iernis—Ireland.
Iernus—R. Erne, or Kenmare Bay, Ireland.
Igenia—Part of Flintshire.
Ihona—See Iona.
Ila Flu.—R. Wick, Scotland.
Ila Insula—Isla, west of Scotland.
Imensa æstuarium—Mouth of the Thames.
Incuneningum—Cunningham (?), Scotland.
Inderaunda—Beverley, Yorks.
Ingirvum—Jarrow, Durham.
Inmeleccensis—Of Emly, Tipperary.
Innerlothea—Inverloch, Inverness.
Insula—Eynesham, or Ensham, in Oxfordshire.
Insula Sacra—Ireland; also Holy Island, Northumberland.
Insula Sancti Columbæ—Columbkil, Iona.
Insula Vectis—Isle of Wight.
Interamna, Interamnium—Christ Church, in Hampshire.
Invernessus—Inverness, Scotland.
Iona—Iona, or Icolmkill Isle, West Coast of Scotland.
Ircenefelda—Archenfield, or Irchingfield, Herefordshire.
Iris—See Hibernia.
Isaca—The River Exe, in Devonshire; also the River Esk, in Scotland.
Isamnium—St. John's Foreland, or Point, co. Down, in Ireland.
Isannavantia, Isannavaria, Isannavatia—Stony Stratford, Northamptonshire, or the same as Bannavenna.
Isannium—See Isamnium.
Isca—River Exe, Devonshire.
Isca Dumnoniorum—Chiselborough, Somerset, or Exeter.
Isca—Liskeard.
Isca, Osca—The River Uske.
Isca Legio II. Augusta, Iscelegua Augusti, Isca Silurum, Iscamum—Caerleon, in Monmouthshire.
Ischalis—Ivelchester, now Ilchester, in Somersetshire.
Isiacum—Oxford.
Isiburna—Woburn, Bedfordshire.
Isidis Insula—Ousney, or Osney, near Oxford.
Isidis Vadum—Oxford. See Oxenforda.

Isis Flu.—The River Isis, near Oxford; the Ouse, Buckinghamshire; and the Ouse, Yorkshire.
Isubrigantum—See Isurium.
Isuria—Yorkshire.
Isurium—Aldborough, or Boroughbridge, in Yorkshire.
Isurovicum—York.
Ittingaforda—Hitchin, Herts.
Itucadon—Town between Tyne and Forth.
Ituna, Ituna—The River Eden, in Cumberland, or Solway Frith.
Itys—Loch Eu, Torridon, or Duich, Scotland.
Ivecestra—Ilchester, Somerset.
Iverianus Pons—Iford Bridge, Hants.
Ivernia—See Hibernia.
Ivernais—Dunkerrin, King's co., Ireland.

J.

Jaciodulma—See Magiovintum.
Jamesa, Jamissa—River Thames.
Jano—A town in Caithness.
Jermuthia—Yarmouth, Norfolk.
Jugantes—See Brigantes.
Jugum Frazinetum—Ashridge, Bucks.
Julia Strata—A Roman road in S. Wales.
Julianus Pons—Julian Bridge, Wimborne Minster.
Juliocenon—See Tunnocelo.
Jumanus—See Eidumania.
Juvena—See Hibernia.

K.

Kanus Flu.—The Ken, or Kent, in Westmorland.
Karlegion—Chester.
Katinensis—Of Caithness.
Keneta Flu.—The River Kennet, in Berkshire.
Keresburga—Carisbrook.
Kerriensis Comitatus—The county of Kerry, in Ireland.
Kestevena—Kesteven, a part of Lincolnshire.
Kilchennia, Kilchennium—Kilkenny, Leinster, Ireland.
Kildareuensis—Of Killaloe (?).
Kildaria—Kildare, in Ireland.
Kilmalochum—Kilmallock, Limerick.
Kilmora—Kilmore, co. Cavan, Ireland.
Kinebantum Castrum—Kimbolton Castle, in Huntingdonshire.
Kirchvallum—Kirkwall, Orkney Islands.
Kirketona—Kirkton, in Lincolnshire.
Koila—See Covalia.
Kyenfernensis—Of Clonfert (?).
Kynlathensis—Of Killalla.

L.

Laberus—Killare Castle, Westmeath, Ireland.
Lactodorum, Lactorodum—Towcester, Northants; Stony Stratford, Bucks; or Bicester, Oxfordshire.
Ladeni—See Gadeni.
Ladensis Episcopatus—The Bishopric of Killala, co. Mayo, Ireland.
Lagecium—Castleford, near Pontefract, in Yorkshire.
Lagenia—See Laginia.
Lagentium—See Lagecium.
Laghlunum—Leighlin, Carlow co., Ireland.
Laginia, Lagenia—Leinster, Ireland.

Lagubalium—See Luguwallum.
Lamitha, Lamithus, Lamee—Lambeth, Surrey.
Lamyrii Montes—Lammermuir Hill, Scotland.
Lancastria—Lancaster.
Landava—Llandaff, in Wales.
Landinium—London.
Langanum promontorium—See Canganorum.
Langeleia—Langley.
Lanhondenum—Lanthony, Monmouthshire.
Lanhondenum Claudianum—Lanthony, in Gloucestershire.
Lania—Lancashire.
Lanicolæ—Lancashire men.
Lannotava—Llandaff.
Lanstophadonia, Lanstaventum—Launceston, Cornwall.
Laodonia—Lothian.
Laonia—Killaloe, co. Tipperary.
Lapis Tituli—Stonor, in the Isle of Thanet, Kent.
Lathelada—Lechlade, Gloucestershire.
Latum Bulgium—See Blatum Bulgium.
Laudenia, Laudonia—Lauden, or Lothian, Scotland.
Lavatres, Lavatris, Lavaris—Bowes, North Riding of Yorkshire, or Barnard Castle, Durham.
Lea Flu—The River Lea, in Hertfordshire.
Lecefelda—Lichfield, Staffordshire.
Lechenlada, Lechelada—Lechlade, in Gloucestershire.
Lechlinia—Leighlin, in the county of Carlow, Ireland.
Lectoceto—See Etocetum.
Ledanum Castrum—Leeds, in Kent.
Ledesia—Leeds, Yorkshire.
Ledone—Dunbar.
Legacestra—Chester.
Legacestra, Legecestra—Leicester.
Legoolium—Pontefract; Castleford; Goole or Ferrybridge, Yorks. See Lagecium.
Leghlensis—Of Leighlin.
Legio VI. Victrix—York. See Eboracum.
Legio XX. Victrix—Chester.
Legionum Urbs—Chester.
Legoria—Leicester.
Legra—River Soar, Leicestershire.
Legrecastrum, Ligrecastrum—Leicester.
Leicestria—Leicester.
Leis—Leixlip, co. Kildare, Ireland.
Lelannonius, Lelamnonius Sinus—Loch Fyne.
Lemana Flu.—The Rother, Kent, and the Loman, Devon.
Lemanis portus, Lemavio—Lympe, in Kent.
Lenes—Lessness, Kent.
Leofense, Leonense Cœnobium, Leonis Monasterium—Leominster, in Herefordshire.
Leofrici Villa—Leverington, Cambridge.
Leogereceastria—Leicester.
Leogus—Lewis, one of the Hebrides.
Leonis Castrum—Lyons, alias Holt Castle, in Denbighshire.
Leovechenora—Lewknor, Oxfordshire.
Leovense Cœnobium—Leominster.
Lesua—Lewes, Sussex.
Letha—Leith, Scotland.
Leuca—River Low.
Leucarum—Glastonbury, Somerset; Loughor, Glamorganshire; or Llandybi, Caernarthenshire.
Leucobibia—See Lucopibia.
Leucomago—See Verlucio.
Leugosena—Riv. Loughor, S. Wales.
Levinia—Lennox, Stirlingshire.

Levinus—River Leven, Scotland.
Leviathanum—Livingstone, Linlithgow.
Leviathan—Lennox.
Levissa—Lewis Island, Hebrides.
Levisum—Lewes, Sussex.
Liar Flu.—R. Liver, Lancashire.
Libnius—R. Liffey, Ireland.
Libens—Sligo Bay.
Licestria—Leicester.
Licetfelda, Lichfeldia—Lichfield, Staffordshire.
Lichinus Campus—Lichfield.
Liddeus Flu.—R. Leadon, Herefordshire.
Lideforda—Lydford, Devon.
Lidocollina—See Lincolnia.
Ligea—River Lea.
Ligeria—Leicester.
Lelienus, Limenus, Flu.—The River Rother, Kent.
Limericum—Limerick, Ireland.
Limes Prætorius—Gravesend.
Limnos, Limnus—Dalkey Isle, or Lambay Isle, near Dublin.
Limodomus—Limehouse, near London.
Limoni Mons—Plinlimmon, Cardiganshire.
Limpida Sylva—Sherwood Forest, in Nottinghamshire.
Lincolnia, Lindocollina, Lindocollinum, Lincolnium—Lincoln.
Lindeseia, Lindisfari, Lindisseia—Lindsey, Lincolnshire.
Lindis—The River Witham, in Lincolnshire.
Lindisfarne, Lindisfarnum—Holy Island, or Farn Isle, on the coast of Northumberland.
Lindisgia, Lindisi—Lindsey, Lincolnshire.
Lindocollinum—See Lincolnia.
Londinium—London. See Londinium.
Lindum, Lindum Colonia—Lincoln. See Lincolnia.
Lindum Damiorum—Linlithgow, or Ardoch, Perth.
Linia—Bardsey. See Abredesega.
Linienus—R. Rother, Kent.
Linus—The River Lin, in Nottinghamshire.
Linum Regis—King's Lynn, in Norfolk.
Lisepalus—Liverpool, Lancashire.
Lisia—See Lissia.
Lismora—Lismore, Ireland.
Lismoria—Lismore, Scotland.
Lissia—The Wolf Rock, or the Seven Stones, between the Scilly Islands and the Cornish coast.
Litana—Linlithgow.
Litinomago—Linlithgow.
Littus Altum—Roxburgh.
Littus Saxonium—Eastern and southern coasts of Britain.
Lodanum Castrum—Leeds Castle, Kent.
Lodeneium, Lodoneium, Lodonis (dat.)—The Lothians, Scotland.
Loegria—England.
Loennais—Lothian.
Logi—A tribe in Sutherland and Strathnairn.
Logia Flu.—R. Bann, which flows north from Lough Neagh. Camden misapplies the name to Lough Foyle.
Logus—R. Llugwy, Wales.
Loidis—Lothian.
Lomandus—See Lomundus.
Lomea—The Goodwin Sands.
Lomithis—Lambeth.
Lomundus—Loch Lomond.
Lonais—Lothian.

Loncastris—Lancaster.
Londinia, Londinium, Londinium Augusta, Londinum, Londonia—London.
Londino-Deria—Londonderry.
Longovicariorum—See Longovico.
Longovico—Lancaster, or Chester-le-Street, Durham; or Lancaster.
Longus æstuarium—Loch Linnhe, Argyleshire.
Loventinum—Powysland, in Wales. See also Luentinum.
Loxa Civitas—Inverloch, Scotland.
Loxa—The River Lossie, Elgin, or the Loth, Sutherland.
Luceni—The people of West Munster.
Lucga—R. Lugg, Herefordshire.
Lucopibia—Whithorne, Galloway. See Candida Casa.
Luda—Louth, Ireland; Ludlow.
Ludloa, Luddolocus—Ludlow, Shropshire.
Luentinum—Llanddewybref, Cardiganshire.
Lugas—The River Lug, in Herefordshire.
Lugdunensis—Of Louth, Ireland.
Lugi—People in the north of Scotland.
Luguballia, Luguballium—Carlisle, or Plumpton Wall, Cumberland.
Lugundinum—Lancaster, Durham.
Luguvallum—Carlisle, Cumberland.
Lumbricus—Limerick.
Lumpniacensis—Of Limerick.
Lunia—Lancashire.
Lundinium, Lundonia—See Londinium.
Lutudarum—Tapton, near Chesterfield, Derbyshire.
Luva—Louth County, in Ireland.
Lychefeldia—Lichfield, Staffordshire.

M.

Macatonion—The same as Ariconio.
Machui—Mayo, Ireland.
Macolicum—Mallow, co. Cork, Ireland.
Madus—Maidstone, in Kent, or Strood. See Vagniacæ.
Mæatæ—People living near the Wall of Antonine.
Magesetæ—The people of Radnorshire, or Herefordshire.
Magiovinium, Magiovinum—Dunstable or Ashwell, in Bedfordshire; or Fenny Stratford, or Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.
Magis—Pierce Bridge, Durham; or in Lonsdale hundred, Lanc.
Maglonæ, Maglovæ—Machynlleth, in Montgomeryshire; Greta Bridge, Yorks; or Lancaster.
Magnis—Bowness, Cumb.; Caervoran or Chester-in-the-Wall, near Haltwhistle, in Northumberland.
Magnis—Kenchester, or Old Radnor, Herefordshire.
Magnitum—See Magiovinum.
Magnus Portus—Portsmouth.
Maia—May Island, in the Frith of Forth.
Maidulphi Curia, Maidulphi Urbs—Malmesbury, in Wiltshire.
Maigonensis—Of Mayo, Ireland.
Mailoria Wallica—Maylor, Flintshire.
Maina Flu.—The Mintern, Dorset.
Malaca—Isle of Mull.
Malbanus Vicus—Nantwich, Cheshire.
Malcolicum—See Macolicum.
Maldunense cænobium—Malmesbury.
Maleos—Isle of Mull, W. of Scotland.
Malmesbiria—Malmesbury.

- Malus Passus**—Malpas, in Cheshire.
Malvernia, Malvernium—Malvern, in Worcestershire.
Mameceastrum—Manchester.
Mamucium—Manchester, in Lancashire.
Manapia—Wicklow, or Wexford, in Ireland.
Manavi—See Menevia.
Mancunium—Manchester.
Mandnessedum—Manchester, in Staffordshire; or Kenilworth, Warwickshire.
Manna, Mannia—The Isle of Man.
Mantavis—St. David's, Pembrokeshire.
Mantio—See Mamucium.
Manucium—Manchester.
Marchenium—Roxburgh.
Marchia—March, or Mers, Scotland.
Marchia Walliæ—The Marches or Borders of Wales.
Marchidunum—Roxburgh.
Marcotaxon—A town north of the Wall of Antonine.
Mare Britannicum—The English Channel.
Mare Caledonium—The Scotch Sea.
Mare Hibernicum—Irish Channel.
Mare Sabrinianum—The Severn Sea.
Mare Virginium, Verginium—The sea on the south of Ireland.
Margaberga—Marlborough, Wilts.
Margidunum, Margitudum—East Bridgeford, Notts; or Mount Sorrel, Leicestershire.
Maridunum—Caermarthen.
Mariscallia—The Marshalsea, London.
Marlebrigia—Marlborough.
Marnia—Mearns, Kincardine, Scotland.
Marria—Marr, Aberdeen, Scotland.
Masona—A town probably in Devonshire.
Massamensis Pons—Masham Bridge, Yorkshire.
Matillis Castellum—Paincastle, Herefordshire.
Matovion—A town north of the Wall of Antonine.
Mauditi Castrum—St. Mawe's Castle, Cornwall.
Maulion—A town north of the Wall of Antonine.
Maxima Cæsariensis—Province of Britain, north of the Humber and Ribble, and south of Tyne; or the Scotch Highlands, north of the Wall of Severus.
Mealdunum—Maldon, Essex.
Mealmesbria—Malmsbury.
Meandari—See Meanvari.
Meanvari—A tribe living in Hampshire, whose name remains in Estmeon and Westmeon Hundreds.
Mearlsberga—Marlborough, Wilts.
Meatæ—People of Lothian.
Medeguaia—Medway.
Medena—Newport, in the Isle of Wight.
Medeshamstundensis—Of Peterborough.
Media—The county of Meath, Ireland.
Mediamnis—Medmenham, Bucks.
Medimna—Christchurch, Hants.
Mediolanium—Middleham, in Yorkshire.
Mediolanum—Llanvyllin or Meifod, Montgomery; or Nantwich, Cheshire; Drayton or Whitechurch, Shropshire; or Chesterton, Warwickshire.
Mediomanum—The same as Mediolanum, or Maentwrog, Merionethshire.
Medionemetum—On the Wall of Antonine.
Mediterranei Angli—People of the Midland Counties.
Medvaga, Medweacus—R. Medway.
Melamon—In Devonshire.
Mela—See Mula.
Melanciani, Melanchiani—People of the Scilly Islands.
Melduna—Maldon, Essex.
Meldunum—Malmsbury, in Wiltshire.
Melezo—In Dorsetshire.
Mella monasterium—Meaux Abbey, Yorkshire.
Memanturum—North of the Wall of Antonine.
Menan—Meneg, Cornwall.
Menapii—Tribe inhabiting Wexford.
Menevia—Isle of Man.
Menevia—St. David's, Pembrokeshire.
Menna—Meneg, Cornwall.
Mentæ—People on the Scotch Border. See Meatæ.
Meodewega—The Medway.
Mercia—Middle part of England.
Mercii—Its inhabitants.
Merionithia—Merionethshire.
Merleberia, Merlebrigia—Marlborough.
Merscum—Marske, Yorkshire.
Mersia—The River Mersey, in Cheshire.
Mertæ—Tribe inhabiting Sutherland.
Mervinia—Merionethshire.
Metaris Estuarium—The Wash, in Norfolk.
Mevania—Isle of Man; also Anglesey.
Miba—Midhurst, in Sussex.
Micelnia, Michennia, Michlania—Michelney, in Somersetshire.
Mictis—See Ictis.
Mida—Meath, Ireland.
Middlesexia—Middlesex.
Midia—Meath.
Mildehala—Mildenhall, Suffolk.
Mildetunensis—Of Middleton, in Dorsetshire.
Milfordiensis Portus—Milford Haven.
Milidunum—In Devonshire.
Minarii Montes—Mendip Hills, Somerset.
Minervæ Insula—Peninsula of Morvern, Argyllshire.
Mitfordia—Mitford, in Northumberland.
Modanus—The River Liffy, in Ireland.
Molis Flu.—The Mole, in Surrey.
Momonica—The Province of Munster, in Ireland.
Mona—Anglesey.
Mona Ulterior—Isle of Man.
Monachodunum—Monkton, Yorkshire.
Monachopolis—Newcastle-on-Tyne (Munkekeceastre).
Monacæda, Monapia—The Isle of Man.
Monège—Anglesey.
Monmuthia—Monmouth, in Wales.
Monocotona—Monkton, Kent.
Monomia—See Momonia.
Monovaga—Monmouth.
Mons Acutus—Montacute, in Somersetshire.
Mons Arenosus, Caer Severus—Sandon, in Hertfordshire.
Mons Dives—Richmond, Surrey. See Shenum.
Mons Dolorosus—Stirling.
Mons Gomericus—Montgomery, in Wales.
Mons Grampius—Grampian Hills.
Mons Michaelis—St. Michael's Mount, in Cornwall.
Mons Rosarum—Montrose, Scotland.
Mons Solis—Bath. See Aquæ Solis.
Montgomeryia—Montgomery.
Monumethia—Monmouth.
Mora—More, Moore.
Moravia—Murray, Scotland.
Morbium—Moresby, in Cumberland; Hornsea, or Temple Brough, Yorkshire.
Morda—R. Meole (?), which joins Severn near Shrewsbury.
Moricamba, Moricambe Estuarium—Morecambe Bay, Lancashire.

Moridunum—Seaton, or Honiton, Devonshire; Egger-ton, Dorset.
Morpitium—Morpeth, Northumberland.
Morsiburgus—Bridgenorth, Shropshire.
Mortuus Lacus—Mortlake, in Surrey.
Mula—Isle of Mull, W. coast of Scotland.
Munus—The River Monnow, that divides Herefordshire from Monmouthshire.
Murevia—*See* Moravia.
Muridunum—*See* Moridunum.
Muridunum—Caermarthen.
Murimintum, Murivindum—Silchester, in Hampshire.
Murionio—In Dorsetshire.
Murotriges. *See* Durotriges.
Murrevia—*See* Moravia.
Murthlacum—Murtley, Aberdeen.
Murus—River Vere, Herts.
Murus Picticus—The Piet's Wall. *See* Hadriani Murus.
Muscomaria—Mossdale Moor, Yorkshire.
Mussalburgum—Musselborough, Scotland.
Mutuantonis—Lewes, Sussex (?).
Mygensis—Of Mayo, Ireland.

N.

Nabæus—*See* Nanæus.
Næomagus—*See* Noviomagus.
Næsbeia—Naseby, Northants.
Nagnata—Sligo, or Limerick.
Nalcua—The same as Calleva.
Nanæus—River Naver, Sutherland.
Nantovicum—Nantwich, Cheshire.
Naurum—The Nadder, Wilts; the Naver.
Nauticus Sinus—Rotherhithe.
Navæus—*See* Nanæus.
Navesbia—Naseby, Northants.
Nemetotacio—Town in Cornwall.
Nemus Aquilinum—Elstree, in Hertfordshire.
Nemus Boreale—North-hall, in Hertfordshire.
Neomagus—*See* Noviomagus.
Neoportus—Newport in the Isle of Wight; and New-port, Essex.
Neoportus Paganellicus—Newport Pagnell, in Buckinghamshire.
Neorus—Lagan Water, Ulster.
Nerigon Insula—Isle of Lewes.
Neslandia—West of Scotland.
Neuarea, Newerca—Newark, Notts.
Nicole—Lincoln.
Nidum—Portbury, Somerset, or Neath, Glamorganshire.
Nidus—R. Nid, Yorks.
Nigera—Blakeney, in Norfolk.
Niomagus—*See* Noviomagus.
Nithia—Nidisdale, Scotland.
Nivicollini—Snowdon Mountain, in Caernarvonshire.
Nobius—*See* Novius.
Nordumbria, Nordhumbria—Northumberland.
Nordoricum—Norton Hall, Yorks.
Nordovicum, Norvicum—Norwich.
Nordovola, Norfolcia—Norfolk.
Norflita—Northfleet, Kent.
Northalvertonia—Northallerton, Yorkshire.
Northamptonia, Northamtuna—Northampton. *See* Bannavenna.
Northanimbria—Northumberland.
Northantonia—Northampton.
Northimbria—Northumberland.
Northumbria, Northymbria—Northumberland.

Nortobricum—Norton Hall, in Yorkshire.
Nortovicum—Northwich, Cheshire.
Norvicum, Norwicus—Norwich.
Notium Promontorium—Mizen Head, Wicklow, Ireland.
Nottingamia—Nottingham.
Nova Aula—Newhall, Essex.
Novantii, Novantæ, Novantes—The inhabitants of Galloway, Carrick and Arran.
Novantum Promontorium, Novantum Chersonesus—The Mull of Galloway.
Novia—The Rother, Sussex. *See* Rovia.
Noviodunum—Newenden, Kent.
Noviomagus, Noviomagnus—Woodcote, Surrey; Chichester; Holwood Hill, Keston, or near Plumstead, Kent.
Novius Flu.—River Nid, Scotland. *See also* Conovius.
Novum Castellum, Novum Castrum—Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in Northumberland.
Novum Forum, Novum Mercatum—Newmarket, in Cambridgeshire.
Novus Burgus—Newport, Isle of Wight; also New-haven or Rye.
Novus Portus—Newport; Newhaven; and Rye.
Nuba—Midhurst. *See* Miba.
Nubiria, Nuburia—Newbury, in Berkshire.
Nulla ejusmodi, Nulli par, Nulli secunda—Nonsuch, in Surrey.

O.

Oboea Flu.—The River Avoca, in Ireland.
Occidua Wallia—Cornwall. *See* Corinea.
Oceanus Verginius—The Irish Ocean.
Ocelli Promontorium—Spurnhead, Yorks.
Ocetis—Shetland, Pentland Skerries.
Ochthe Hupsele—Ord of Caithness.
Ocite—Baz Island on the West of Ireland (Bear Isle?).
Ockhamptonia—Okehampton, in Devonshire.
Ockus—The River Okement, in Devonshire.
Oerinum, Oerium Promontorium—The Lizard Point, Cornwall.
Octapitarum promontorium—St. David's Head, in Pembrokeshire, in Wales.
Odrone—Idrone, co. Catherlagh, Ireland.
Oestrymnicus Sinus—Mounts Bay, Cornwall.
Oestrymnides Insulæ—Scilly Islands.
Offalaia—Offaly, Ireland.
Oleiclavus—Ogle Castle, Northumberland.
Olenacum—Old Carlisle, or Ellenborough, in Cumberland; Ilkley, Yorks.
Olerica—Ilkirk, Cumberland.
Olfinum—Elphin, co. Roscommon, Ireland.
Olicana—Ilkley, in Yorkshire.
Omire—Southampton.
Omnium Sanctorum ad Fœnum—Allhallows Great, London.
Omnium Sanctorum de Barking Parochia—Allhallows, Barking, London.
Omnium Sanctorum Garscherch—Allhallows, Lombard Street.
Omnium Sanctorum in Vico Pistorum—Allhallows, Bread Street, London.
Omnium Sanctorum in Vico Longobardico—Allhallows, Lombard Street, London.
Omnium Sanctorum in Mellis Viculo—Allhallows, Honey Lane, London.
Omnium Sanctorum Pictorum Delibuentium—Allhallows Staining, London.

Omnium Sanctorum Super Celarium—Allhallows the Less.
Omnium Sanctorum supra Murum—Allhallows-The-Wall, London.
Onna—Andover, or Alton, Hants.
Onno—*See* Hunnum.
Ora—Ore, Sussex.
Orcades Insulae—The Orkney Islands.
Orcas Promontorium—Dunnet Head, Caithness.
Orchadia—*See* Orcades.
Ordevices, Ordolucæ—People of North Wales.
Ordovices—Tribe near Berwick.
Ordovicium—Norwich. *See* Nordovicum.
Orkeneia—Orkney Islands.
Ormondia—Ormond, in Ireland.
Orrhea—Orrock, Fifehire.
Orus Flu.—The River Ore, in Suffolk.
Osca—The River Uske, in Wales.
Osenia—Oseney, Oxfordshire.
Osseria, Ossoria—Ossory, Ireland.
Ostium Sturæ—Stourmouth, in Kent.
Ostuthus—R. Ystwith.
Othona—Ithanchester, or Bradwell-juxta-Mare, Essex.
Ottadeni, Ottadini, Ottalini—People on the coast from Tyne to Forth.
Ottanforda—Oxford, in Kent.
Ottodani—*See* Ottadeni.
Ousa, Usa—River Ouse, in Yorkshire, and in Buckinghamshire.
Outerini—People of Desmond, Ireland.
Ovinia Insula—Isle of Sheppy, in Kent.
Oxenforda, Oxfordia—Oxford.
Oxeria—Ossory, Ireland.
Oxinega—Oxney Isle, in Kent.
Oxonia, Oxonium—Oxford.
Oza—R. Ouse.

P.

Palus Argita—Lough Derg, Ireland.
Palus Salsa—Pwllheli, Caernarvonshire.
Palustris Vicus—Fenchurch Street, London.
Pampocalia—*The same as* Calcaria.
Pangorensis—Of Bangor.
Panhovius—Penhow (?), Monmouthshire.
Parathalassia—Walsingham, Norfolk.
Parisi—People of Holderness, Yorks.
Passeletum—Paisley.
Patricii Purgatorium—Ellanu Frugadory, on an island in Lough Derg, Donegal.
Pecchum—The Peak, Derbyshire.
Pedreda—Penenden Heath, Kent.
Pedridon Flu.—River Parret.
Pegelandia—Peakirk, Northants.
Pembrochia, Penbrochia—Pembroke, in Wales.
Pendinas—Pendennis Castle, in Cornwall.
Penguernum—Shrewsbury.
Penlinnia—A place in Merionethshire, the source of the River Dee.
Penmona—Priestholme, Anglesey.
Penna—Penselwood, Somerset (?).
Pennocrucium—Penkridge, or Lichfield, Staffordshire.
Pennorinum—Penrhyn, in Merionethshire.
Pente Flu.—The River Pant, in Essex.
Peonnum—*See* Penna.
Perscora, Persora—Pershore, in Worcestershire.
Perthum—St. Johnstone, or Perth.
Peterillus, Peterus Flu.—The Peterill, in Cumberland.

Petrians—Castle Steeds, Plumpton Wall, or Cambeck Fort, Cumberland; Walton House; Lanercost.
Petriburgus, Petroburgum, Petropolis—Peterborough, in Northamptonshire.
Petuaria—Beverley, or Brough Ferry on the Humber, Yorkshire.
Pevenesea—Pevensey, in Sussex.
Pexa—A town near Dumbarton.
Pictavia, Pictandia—The country of the Picts.
Picti—The Picts, a people living north of the Antonine Wall.
Pilais—A town in Cornwall or Devon.
Pincanhale—Finchale Priory, Durham.
Pinnatis Civitas—*See* Alata Castra.
Placentia—A Palace at Greenwich, built by Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester.
Placeto, Castellum de—Pleshy, Essex.
Plimmuta, Plymutha—Plymouth, Devonshire.
Pohanlech—Poughley, Berks.
Pomona—Mainland, one of the Orkney Isles.
Pons Ælii—Ponteland, or Newcastle, in Northumberland.
Pons Burgensis—Boroughbridge, in Yorkshire.
Pons Fractus—Pomfret, or Pontefract, in Yorkshire.
Pons Vianus—Cowbridge, Glamorgan.
Pontes—Colnbrook, Old Windsor, Staines, or Byfleet.
Pontuobici—Cowbridge, Glamorganshire.
Pontus Flu.—The Point, in Northumberland.
Populorum Lapis—Folkestone, Kent.
Poreoclassis—Orrock, Fife; Forfar; or Barry.
Portesmuta—Portsmouth.
Portlandia—Portland.
Portlocon—Porlock Bay, Somerset.
Portunia Insula—Isle of Portland, Dorset.
Portus Adurni—Porchester, Hants; Aldrington, or Old Shoreham, Sussex.
Portus Ammonis—Sandwich, Kent.
Portus Britanniarum—Portsmouth; or Richborough, in Kent.
Portus Lemanis—Lympne, Kent.
Portus Magnus, Portus Ostium—Portsmouth.
Portus Novus—Rye, Sussex. (In the Roman period.)
Portus Novus—Newhaven, Sussex.
Portus Salutis—Cromarty, in Scotland.
Portus Sistuntiorum—*See* Setantiorum Portus.
Povisia, Powisa, Powisia—Powis, in Wales.
Præsidium—*The same as* Prætorium.
Præsidium Civitas—Camelon, co. Stirling.
Prætorium—Patrington, Broughton, Flamborough, or Hedon, in Yorkshire.
Prestona, Prestonium—Preston, in Lancashire.
Pridania, Pritannia—For Britannia.
Privotes Flu.—River Privet, Hants.
Procolitia—Prudhoe Castle, or Carrawburgh, in Northumberland.
Profundum Vadum—Deptford.
Pteroton Stratopedon—Edinburgh. *See* Alata Castra.
Puellarum Castra—Edinburgh.
Pulchrum Vadum—Fairford, in Gloucestershire.
Puntuobice—Cowbridge, Glamorganshire.
Purocoronavis—A town in Cornwall or Devon.
Puttenega—Putney, in Surrey.

R.

Ractomessa—R. Racon.
Radecotanus Pons—Radcot Bridge, Oxon.
Radnor—Radnor.
Rædinga—Reading, Berks.

Raga, Raga—Leicester.
Raganeia—Rayleigh, Essex.
Ramesburia—Ramesbury, Wilts.
Ramense—Of Ramsey.
Ramesia, Rameseya—Ramsey, Hunts.
Ranatonium—See Rhetigonium.
Banduaria—Renfrew.
Rapa, Rapotum—Raphoe, Donegal, Ireland.
Ratæ—Leicester; Ratby, or Brinklow, Warw.
Ratecorion—See Ratæ.
Bathpothensis—Of Raphoe, Donegal, Ireland.
Ratostabius—See Rhatostathybius.
Ratupis—See Rutupie.
Ravenatone—A town in Cornwall or Devon.
Ravimagus—See Noviomagus.
Ravius—River Erne, Connaught.
Ravonia—A town probably in Cumberland.
Bedingum—Reading, Berks.
Regaina Insula—Isle of Arran.
Regentium—See Regnum.
Regiodunum Hullinum—Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorks.
Regiodunum Thamesinum—Kingston-upon-Thames.
Regis Burgus—Queenborough, in Kent.
Regis Comitatus—King's County, in Ireland.
Regni—People of Surrey, Sussex, and the sea coast of Hampshire.
Regni Sylva—Ringwood, Hants.
Regnum—Ringwood, Hants; Chichester, or Steyning, Sussex.
Regulium, Reculsum—Reculver, in Kent.
Reguli Fanum—Kirk Rule, or St. Andrews.
Reopadunum—Repton.
Repadunum—Repton, in Derbyshire.
Retha—Ryde, Isle of Wight.
Rhæba—Rheban or Rheib, Queen's County, Ireland.
Rhage, Raga—Leicester.
Rhatostathybius Flu., Ratostibius—River Taff, Glamorganshire, Wye, or Ogmoor.
Rhavius—See Ravius.
Rhedus Flu.—The Read, in Northumberland.
Rhemnius—The River Remny, in Glamorganshire.
Rherigonius Sinus—Loch Ryan, or Luce Bay.
Rhesi Civitas—Rochester.
Rhetigonium—Barlan or Stranraer, Galloway.
Rhibellus Flu.—The Ribble, in Lancashire.
Rhicina—Isle of Rum or Rathlin. See Ricina.
Rhigia—Limerick, Ireland.
Rhigia—Railstown, Tipperary.
Rhigodunum—Warrington, or Manchester.
Rhitubi Portus, Rhitupis Portus—Richborough or Sandwich, in Kent. See Rutupie.
Rhius—The River Rye, in Yorkshire.
Rhobogdii—People of Donegal in Ireland.
Rhobogdium Promontorium—Fair Foreland, now called Malin Head, co. Donegal.
Rhobodunum—See Rhigodunum.
Rhutubi, Rhutupie—See Rutupie.
Richemundia, Richmondia—Richmond, in Yorkshire; also Richmond in Surrey.
Ricina, Ricina, Richina, Ricnea—Rathlin Isle, co. Antrim; or Rum, one of the Hebrides.
Ridumo—See Moridunum.
Riduna—See Ricina.
Rievallensis—Of Rievaulx, Yorks.
Rigia—See Rhigia.
Rigmundia—St. Andrews. See Fanum Reguli.
Rigodunum—Richmond, Yorks; Ripon; Ribchester.

Ripa Alta—Ordhill near Findhorn.
Ripadium, Ripandunum—Repton, in Derbyshire.
Ripensis—Of Ripon.
Ripodunum—Ripon, in Yorkshire.
Ritupis Portus—See Rutupie.
Rium—Rye, Sussex.
Roberti Pons—Robert's Bridge, in Sussex.
Roboretum, Campus Roborum—Derry, Ireland.
Rodecotanus Pons—Radcot Bridge, Oxfordshire.
Roffa—Rochester, Kent.
Roibis—See Roffa.
Roisie Oppidum, Villa de Cruce Roesie—Royston, in Cambridgeshire.
Roscomia—Roscommon.
Rosenensis—Of Ross, Scotland.
Rosensis—Of Ross, Ireland.
Rossa, Roscrea—Ross, Wexford County, Ireland.
Rossia—Rosse Land in Cornwall; Ross in Herefordshire; also Ross in Scotland.
Rotelandia—Rutland.
Rothesia—Rothsay, in Isle of Bute, west coast of Scotland.
Rotibis—Rochester or Maidstone.
Rovecestria—Rochester.
Rovensia—Of Rochester.
Rovia—R. Rother, Sussex.
Ruber Clivus—Redcliffe, or Ratcliffe, near London.
Rugnitunia, Ruitonia, Rutunia—Ryton-upon-Dunsmoor, in Warwickshire.
Rumabo Civitas—Drumburgh Castle, Cumberland.
Rupes Fergusii—Carrickfergus, in Ireland.
Rupis Aurea—Goldcliffe, in Monmouthshire.
Ruscomia—Roscommon.
Ruthunia—Ruthin, in Denbighshire.
Rutlandia—Rutlandshire.
Rutunium—Wem, in Shropshire; or Chesterton, Staffordshire.
Rutupie, Rutupæ, Rutupi, Ritupis Portus—Richborough, Kent; or Sandwich.
Rutupinum littus—The coast between the North and South Forelands, Kent.

S.

Sabaudia—The Savoy, in London.
Sabrina, Sabrina—The River Severn.
Sabulovicum—Sandwich, in Kent.
Sacana—The River Shannon, in Ireland.
Sacra Insula—Holy Isle, Northumberland.
Sacra Sylva, Sacri Capilla—Halifax, in Yorkshire.
Sacrum Nemus—Halywood Monastery, Galloway.
Sacrum Promontorium—Greenore Point, or Carnsore Point, Wexford.
Sadberga—Sadberge, Durham.
Salenæ—Chesterton, near Sandy, in Bedfordshire.
Salisbury—Salisbury, Wiltshire.
Salimnos Insula—Sulmeys Isle, near Milford Haven.
Salinæ—See Salenæ.
Salinis—Nantwich, Cheshire.
Salinis—Slaughter, Gloucestershire. See also Salenæ.
Salisbira—Shrewsbury.
Salopesbira, Salopia—Shrewsbury, in Shropshire.
Saltria—Sawtry, Huntingdonshire.
Saltus Andreda—The Weald of Sussex.
Salwarpus—Salwarpe River, in Worcestershire.
Samothæa—Britain.
Sancta Anna intra Portum Alneani—St. Anne's, Aldersgate, London.

- Sancta Anna Nigrorum Monachorum**—St. Anne's, Blackfriars, London.
S. Crux—Holyrood, Edinburgh.
S. Genovefa—Fornham St. Genevieve, Suffolk.
S. Margareta a Caligarum Venditione—St. Margaret Pattens.
S. Margareta juxta Pontem—St. Margaret, Bridge Street, or St. Margaret, New Fish Street.
S. Margareta Moysi—St. Margaret Moses.
S. Maria Abbatis Ecclesiae, or de Abbecherch—St. Mary, Abchurch, London.
S. Maria de Alba Capella—St. Mary's, Whitechapel, London.
S. Maria de Wlchershawe—St. Mary Woolchurch.
S. Maria in Aldermannorum Burgoparochia—St. Mary's, Aldermanbury, London.
S. Maria de Arcubus—St. Mary-le-Bow, London.
S. Maria in Collem—St. Mary-at-Hill, London.
S. Maria ad Lanæ Trutinam—St. Mary, Woolchurch, London.
S. Mariæ a Lintris Statione—St. Mary Bothaw, London.
S. Maria de Monte Alto—St. Mary Mounthaw, London.
S. Maria de Sabaudia—St. Mary, Savoy, London.
S. Maria Salvatoris in Australi opere—St. Mary's, Southwark.
S. Maria Senioris Mariæ—St. Mary, Aldermary, London.
S. Maria ad Villam Insularem—St. Mary, Islington.
S. Maria ad Villam Novam—St. Mary, Newington, London.
S. Maria Wolnothi—St. Mary, Woolnoth, London.
S. Maria Magdalena de Bermendi Insula—St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, London.
S. Maria Magdalena in Veteri Piscario Foro—St. Mary Magdalen, Old Fish Street, London.
S. Maria Magdalena in Vico Lacteo—St. Mary Magdalen, Milk Street, London.
Sanctus Egidius ad Portam Membris-captorum—St. Giles, Cripplegate, London.
S. Albanus—St. Alban's, Hertfordshire.
S. Albanus in Vico Ligneo—St. Alban's, Wood Street, London.
S. Andreas—St. Andrew's, Scotland.
S. Andreas sub Malo Cereali—St. Andrew Undershaft, London.
S. Andreas ad Vestiarium—St. Andrew by the Wardrobe, London.
S. Asaf—St. Asaph, Flintshire.
S. Bartholomæus pone Peristylum—St. Bartholomew's, near the Exchange, London.
S. Benedictus in Graminoso Vico—St. Benet's, Gracechurch Street, London.
S. Benedicti Shorhog—St. Bennet Sherehog.
S. Botolphus Alneæ Portæ—St. Botolph's without Aldersgate, London.
S. Botolphus ad Portam Bellini—St. Botolph's, Billingsgate, London.
S. Botolphus ad Veterem Portam—St. Botolph's without Aldgate, London.
S. Botolphus ad Episcopi Portam—St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, London.
S. Clemens Dacorum—St. Clement Danes, Strand.
S. Davidis Oppidum—St. David's, Pembrokeshire.
S. Edmundus—Bury St. Edmund's, Suffolk.
S. Edmundus in Vico Longobardico—St. Edmund's, Lombard Street, London.
S. Gabriel in Vico Palustri—St. Gabriel's, Fenchurch Street, London.
Sanctus Jacobus ad Clericorum Fontem—St. James, Clerkenwell, London.
S. Jacobus ad Ducis Hospitium—St. James, Duke Place, London.
S. Jacobus ad Montem Allii—St. James, Garlickhithe, or Hill, London.
S. Johanne, Villa de—Perth, Scotland.
S. Johannes Baptistæ super Walbroc—St. John Baptist, Walbrook, London.
S. Laurentius in Judaismo—St. Lawrence Jewry, London.
S. Laurentius Pountneus—St. Lawrence Pountney, London.
S. Martinus in Ferrariorum Viculo—St. Martin's, Ironmonger Lane, London.
S. Martinus ad Luddi Portam—St. Martin's, Ludgate.
S. Martinus juxta Charinge Crosse—St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London.
S. Martinus Ogari—St. Martin's, Ogars, London.
S. Martinus Outwichi, or Ottewish—St. Martin Outwich, London.
S. Martinus in Vinariis, or de Vinetria—St. Martin Vintry, London.
S. Michaelis ad Blada—St. Michael's at the Quern, London.
S. Michaelis in Curvo Viculo—St. Michael's, Crooked Lane, London.
S. Michaelis in Hordeaceum Collem—St. Michael's, Cornhill, London.
S. Michaelis ad Ripam Reginalem—St. Michael's, Queenhithe, London.
S. Michaelis Paternoster Chorch in Riola—St. Michael Royal.
S. Nicholaus ad Macella—St. Nicholas Shambles.
S. Nicholaus Hakun—St. Nicholas Acon, London.
S. Nicholaus Aureæ Abbatie—St. Nicholas, Cole Abbey, London.
S. Nicholaus Olof—St. Nicholas Olave's.
S. Olavus in Argenteo Vico—St. Olave's, Silver Street, London.
S. Olavus in Australi Opere—St. Olave's, Southwark.
S. Olavus in Cervina Platea—St. Olave's, Hart Street, London.
S. Oswald—Nostal, Yorkshire.
S. Pancrati in Vico Smegmatico—St. Pancras, Soper's Lane, London.
S. Paternus—Llanbadarn, Cardiganshire.
S. Paulus in Conventuali Horto—St. Paul's, Covent Garden, London.
S. Petrocus—Petrockstow, Devon.
S. Petrus in Foro—St. Peter's, Cheap, London.
S. Stephanus in Vico Colmanni—St. Stephen's, Coleman Street, London.
Sandicum—Sandwich.
Sandovicum, Sanwicius—Sandwich, Kent.
Saresburia—Salisbury, Wiltshire.
Sarnia—Guernsey.
Sarva—R. Severn. *See* Sabriana.
Sauranus Flu.—*See* Dabrona.
Saverna—R. Severn.
Saxonicum Littus—The eastern and southern coast of Britain.
Scadum Namorum—*See* Isca Dumnoniorum.
Scandia—Sanday Island, one of the Orkneys.
Scardeburgum—Scarborough, Yorks.
Sceaftebsiria—Shaftesbury, Dorset.
Sceargeta—Sarratt, Herts.

- Scena**—R. Shannon. *See* Sacana.
Sceptonia—Shaftesbury, in Dorsetshire.
Scetis—Isle of Skye.
Schelsega—Chelsea, near London.
Schellus Flu.—Skell River, Yorks.
Scireburna—Sherborne. *See* Claro-Fontanus.
Scona—Scone, Perthshire.
Scoti—The Scots.
Scotia—Ireland; Scotland.
Scrobesberia—Shrewsbury.
Searesberia—Salisbury.
Sebasta Altera Legio—Liskeard, in Cornwall.
Secandunum, Segeswalde—Seckington, in Warwickshire.
Segedunum—Sedgill; Cousinshouse, or Wallsend, Northumberland.
Segelocum—*See* Agelocum.
Segontiaci—A tribe living near Silchester.
Segontium, Seguntium—Caerseiont, near Caernarvon.
Selburgi Tumulus—Silbury Hill, in Wiltshire.
Selgovæ—People of Nithsdale and Annandale.
Sellinæ Insulæ—Scilly Islands.
Selvestune—Selston, Notts.
Sena—R. Shannon.
Senna—River Senni, or River Usk, Brecknockshire.
Senus—River Shannon. *See* Sacana.
Seolesia—Selsea, in Sussex.
Serberia, Serbyria—Salisbury.
Serduno—*See* Segedunum.
Seresberia—Salisbury.
Setantiorum Portus—Windermere, or the mouth of the Ribble, in Lancashire.
Seteia Æstuarium—The Mouth of the Dee, Cheshire.
Severia—Salisbury. *See* Salesburia.
Sharpenora—Sconce Point, in the Isle of Wight.
Shenun—Shene, or Richmond, in Surrey.
Siambis—R. Shannon.
Sibbetonum—Sibton, Suffolk.
Sienus—R. Shannon.
Sigdeles—The Scilly Isles.
Silesia—*See* Seolesia.
Silionnus—*See* Limnos.
Sillinæ Insulæ—Scilly Islands.
Silura Insula—Scilly Islands.
Silures—People of South Wales.
Simeni—Tribe in Norfolk and Suffolk.
Sineius Flu.—River Shannon. *See* Sacana.
Sinnodunum—Sinodun Hill, near Wallingford, in Berkshire.
Sinomagus—*See* Sitomagus.
Sinus Felix—*See* Gabranticorum Sinus.
Siresburna—Sherborne, Dorset.
Sitomagus—Thetford, in Norfolk; Woolpit, Stowmarket, Dunwich, or Eye, Suffolk.
Slepa—St. Ives, Huntingdonshire.
Slopesberia—Shrewsbury. *See* Salopia.
Snaudonia—Snowden Forest, in Caernarvonshire.
Sobrica—Ardnamurchan, Argyleshire.
Socinus—*See* Sacana.
Sodera—Sodor, islands on the west coast of Scotland.
Solvathianum Æstuarium, Solvæum Flumen—Solway Frith.
Somaridunum—Somerton.
Somersata, Somerseta, Somersetania, Somersetensis, Somertunensis Comitatus—Somersetshire.
Sorbiodunum, Sorvidunum—Old Sarum; Carisbrooke; also Shrewsbury.
Southamptonia—Southampton.
Southeria—Surrey.
Southerlandia—Sutherland, Scotland.
Southsexena—The county of Sussex.
Southwella—Southwell, in Nottinghamshire.
Spea—The River Spey, Elgin, Scotland.
Spinæ—Speen, near Newbury, Berkshire.
Spinarum Insula—Thorney Isle, the old name of Westminster.
Staffordia—Stafford.
Stanfordia, Stanforda—Stamford, in Lincolnshire.
Starus—R. Stour.
Statarius Lapis—Clough, co. Antrim.
Statio Deventia—In Devonshire, Totness (?).
Steaforðensis—Of Stafford.
Stenum—Stean, Northamptonshire.
Steaforðensis—Of Stafford.
Stinsarius—R. Stinchar, Ayrshire.
Stourus—The River Stour.
Strata Florida—Stratflower, or Ystrad Flûr, Cardiganshire.
Strata Marcella—Strat Margel, or Ystrad Marchel, Montgomeryshire.
Stratcluttenses—Britons of Strathelyde.
Streoneshalf—Ancient name of Whitby Abbey.
Stretgledwari—*See* Stratcluttenses.
Strigulia, Stringulia—Chepstow, in Monmouthshire.
Strivellina, Strivilingum—Stirling, Scotland.
Stucia, Stucia Flu.—River Ystwith, or Dovey, in Cardiganshire.
Sturodunum—Stourton, and Stourminster, in Dorsetshire.
Sturus Flu.—River Stour.
Sualva—River Swale, Yorkshire.
Suavicordium, Dulce Cor—Sweetheart, or New Abbey, Kirkcudbrightshire.
Subdobiadon—A town on the Wall of Antonine.
Sudoverca—Southwark.
Sudovolca, Suffolcia, Suffolicia—Suffolk.
Sudria—Surrey.
Sudsea—Sussex.
Suelloniaca—Brockley Hill, near Elstree, or Chipping Barnet, Hertfordshire.
Suirus—Suir River, near Waterford, Ireland.
Sukius—R. Suck, Connaught.
Sulcalva Flu.—The Swale, in Yorkshire.
Sulloniaca, Sullonica—*See* Suelloniaca.
Sumeretanea, Sumertunensis, Summurtunensis Paga—Somersetshire.
Sunningum—Sonning, near Reading.
Surra, Surria, Surreia—Surrey. *See* Suthreia.
Sussexia—Sussex.
Susura—Isle of Jura (?).
Suthamtonia—Southampton.
Suthamtunensis Provincia—Hampshire.
Suthimbria—England south of the Humber.
Suthregia, Suthreia—Surrey.
Suthriona—Surrey.
Suthsaxoniam—Sussex.
Suthsexia—Sussex.
Suthumbria—*See* Suthimbria.
Suthwalonia—South Wales.
Suthwercha—Southwark.
Suwella—Southwell, Notts.
Swala—River Swale, Yorkshire.
Swiftus—River Swift, Leicestershire.
Swina—Swinney, Yorkshire.
Swthwella—Southwell, Notts.
Syli—*See* Silures.
Syllina, Sylina—Scilly Isles.
Syreburna—Sherborne, Dorset.

T.

- Taba**—*See* Tava.
Tadecastrum—Tadcaster. *See* Calcaria.
Tadoriton—A town between the Walls of Hadrian and Antonine.
Taffus Flu.—The River Taff, in Glamorganshire.
Tagea—Menteith, Perthshire.
Taizalum Promontorium—Buchanness, or Kinnaird Head, east coast of Scotland.
Taizali—The people of Buchan, Scotland.
Tama Flu.—The River Tame, in Oxfordshire, and the Teme, Worcester.
Tama—Thame, Oxfordshire.
Tamara—Tamerton-Foliot, Devon, or Saltash, Cornwall.
Tamara Flu.—The River Tamar, in Cornwall.
Tamare—Tavistock, Devon.
Tamaris Fluvii Ostia—Plymouth.
Tamaris—*See* Tamara.
Tamaris—River Tamar.
Tamawordina—Tamworth, in Staffordshire.
Tambra—River Tamar.
Tameia—Dunkeld, Perthshire.
Tamensis—River Thames.
Tamese—Kingston, Surrey, or Streatley.
Tamesis—The Rivers Thames and Medway.
Tamewrda—Tamworth, Staffordshire.
Tamion—The Tavy (?).
Tamisis—River Thames.
Tamworthia—Tamworth, Staffordshire.
Tanathos Insula—The Isle of Thanet, in Kent.
Tanaus—The Frith of Forth.
Tanetos—*See* Tanathos.
Tanfelda—Tanfield, in Yorkshire.
Taniatidæ—*See* Tanathos.
Tanodunum—Taunton, Somerset.
Taodunum—Dundee.
Tarvedum, Tarvisium—Duncansby Head, Caithness.
Taus—River Tay.
Tava—Teignmouth, Devon.
Tava, Taus—The River Tay, Scotland.
Tavistokia—Tavistock, in Devonshire.
Tawus—River Taw, in Devonshire.
Teavus—River Tavy, Devonshire.
Tedfordia—Thetford, in Norfolk.
Tegœus Lacus—Lake Tegid, or Bala, in Merionethshire, in Wales.
Teisa, Teisis—R. Tees, Durham.
Temdus—R. Teme.
Temesforda—Temford, Bedfordshire.
Tenos—Isle of Thanet.* *See* Tanathos.
Teodforda—Thetford, Norfolk.
Terentus Flu.—The River Trent.
Terna—R. Tern, Shropshire.
Tesa—The River Tees, Durham.
Tesedala—Teesdale.
Tesobius—*See* Tisobis.
Tetocuria—Tetbury, in Gloucestershire.
Texali—Tribe in Buchan, Aberdeenshire. *See* Taizali.
Thamesis—Thames. *See* Tamesis.
Thanatos—Thanet. *See* Tanathos.
Themis—River Teme, Worcestershire.
Theobaldenses Edes—Theobalds, in Hertfordshire.
Theoci Curia—Tewkesbury, in Gloucestershire.
Theodforda—Thetford, Norfolk.
Theodorodunum—Wells.
Theokesberia—Tewkesbury.
Theorodunum—*See* Theodorodunum.
Theostrota—Toccotes, Yorkshire.
Thermæ—Bath. *See* Aquæ Calidæ.
Theta—Little Ouse River, Norfolk.
Thetfordia—Thetford, Norfolk.
Thinemutha—Tynemouth, Northumberland.
Thinus Flu.—River Tyne, Northumberland. *See* Tina.
Thongum—Thong, Yorkshire.
Thonodunum—Taunton, in Somersetshire.
Thonus—R. Tone, Somerset.
Thornega—Thorney Isle, the old name of Westminster.
Thorneia—Thorney, in Cambridgeshire.
Thuetmonia—Thomond, Ireland.
Thule—Shetland Isles, or Iceland.
Thweda—River Tweed.
Tibius, Tybius Flu.—R. Teify, Cardiganshire.
Tichfelda—Titchfield, in Hampshire.
Tilæ—*See* Thule.
Tileburgum—Tilbury, Essex.
Tina Flu.—The River Tyne, in Northumberland; or the Eden, Fifeshire.
Tinea Flu.—R. Teign, Devon.
Tinemutha—Tynemouth, in Northumberland.
Tinna—*See* Tina.
Tinomoutum—Tynemouth.
Tintagium—Tintagell, in Cornwall.
Tinus—*See* Tina.
Tisobis, Tisis Flu.—The Conway, N. Wales.
Tistonis—Tisted, Hants.
Tobius Flu.—River Towy, Caermarthenshire.
Tœsobis—*See* Tisobis.
Tolapia—Isle of Sheppey.
Toliapis, Toliatis—Sheppey, or Thanet.
Tomewordina—Tamworth, Staffordshire.
Tomondia—Thomond, Ireland.
Tonbrigium—Tonbridge, Kent.
Torcestria—Towcester, in Northamptonshire.
Tornai—Thorney, Cambridgeshire.
Tortuna—Thornton-le-Street, Yorks.
Totonesium Littus—Coast of Hampshire, opposite to Totland's Bay (?).
Trajectus—Henham, Bristol, or Bitton.
Trajectus Augustæ—Austclive, or Henbury, Gloucestershire.
Treanta—River Trent.
Tre Castellum—Beaumaris.
Trellinum—Welshpool, Montgomery.
Trenovantum—London.
Trenta—River Trent.
Trimontium, Trimuntium—Annand, Dumfriesshire, or Eildon.
Trinoantes, Trinobantes, Trinovantes—The people of Middlesex and Essex.
Tripontium—Towcester, or Lilbourne, Northants; or Kington, Warwickshire.
Trisanton—The River Test, Hampshire.
Trisanton—The Ouse, Sussex.
Trisanton, Trisantonis Portus—Southampton. *See* Clausentum.
Trutulensis Portus—Probably an error for Rutupensis, or the Humber.
Tuai Estuarium—Mouth of the Spey, Scotland.
Tuama, Tuaima—Tuam, Galway, Ireland.
Tueda—River Tweed.
Tuerobis Flu.—River Teify.
Tueoxbea, Tueoxnea—Christchurch, Hants.
Tuesis—*See* Tesa.

Tuesis—Beancastle, near Nairn, or Bellie, cos. Elgin and Banff.
Tuessis—Berwick-on-Tweed.
Tuidus—River Tweed.
Tulina—Inchtuthill, on the River Tay, Scotland.
Tannocelum—Bowness, or Cardonock, Cumberland.
Turobius Flu.—River Teify, Cardiganshire.
Tweda, Twedum—River Tweed.
Twomondia—Thomond, Ireland.
Tybius—River Teify, Cardiganshire.

U.

Ubbanforda—Norham, Northumberland.
Udiæ—*See* Vodia.
Ugrulentum—A town north of the Wall of Antonine.
Ugueste—A town north of the Wall of Antonine.
Ulidia—The province of Ulster, in Ireland.
Ulmelum—Elmley, or Emley, Yorkshire.
Ulmelum—North Elmham, Norfolk.
Ultonia, Ulvestera—Ulster, Ireland.
Umalia—Achad Fobhair, co. Mayo, Ireland.
Umbra—River Humber.
Undola—Oundle, Northamptonshire.
Univallis—*See* Urivallis.
Urgalia—Louth, Ireland.
Uriconia—Wrottesley, Staffordshire.
Uriconium—*See* Viroconium.
Uriponium—Ripon, Yorkshire.
Urithlesia—Wrexham, N. Wales.
Urivallis—Jervaulx, Yorkshire.
Uroconium—*See* Viroconium.
Urolanium—*See* Verulamium.
Urosullum—Wressell, Yorkshire.
Urovicum—York. *See* Eboracum.
Urus—The River Ure, or Yore, in Yorkshire.
Usa—River Ouse.
Usocona, Usoconna—Sheriff Hales, Oaken Gates, in Shropshire, or Bednall, Staffordshire.
Uterni—A tribe living in South Desmond.
Utriconion—*See* Viroconium.
Uxacona—*See* Usocona.
Uxela—Exeter, or Bridgewater.
Uxelis—Lostwithiel, or Launceston, Cornwall.
Uxelludamo—Hexham, Northumberland.
Uxelum—Caerlaverock, or Wardlaw, Dumfriesshire.
Uxinus Pons—Uxbridge, in Middlesex.
Uzela Estuarium—*See* Vexala.
Uzelium—*See* Uxelum.
Uzella—*See* Uxela.

V.

Vacomagi—People of Murray and Athol, in Scotland.
Vadum Cervinum—Hertford.
Vadum Pulchrum—Fairford, Gloucestershire.
Vadum Rubrum—Hertford.
Vaga Flu.—The River Wye, in Hertfordshire.
Vagniacæ—Maidstone, Northfleet or Strood, in Kent.
Valentia—Province of Britain between the Walls of Hadrian and Antonine, i.e. the Forth and the Tyne, or between the Walls of Hadrian and Severus.
Vallidena—Saffron Waldon, Essex.
Vallis Anangia—Annandale, Scotland.
Vallis Aurea—Golden Vale, in Hertfordshire.
Vallis Crucis—Anabbey at Llan Ggwest, in Denbighshire.

Vallis Dei—Vaudey, Lincolnshire.
Vallis Regalis—Vale Royal, Cheshire.
Vallum—The Pict's Wall. *See* Hadriani Murus.
Valteris—*See* Verteræ.
Vanatinga—Wantage, in Berkshire.
Vandalis Flu.—The River Wandle, in Surrey.
Vandelbiria—Vandlebury, or Wandlesborough, a hill near Cambridge.
Vanduaria—Paisley.
Vara Flu.—Murray Firth.
Varæ Castrum—Dunbar.
Varia Flu.—The Frome, in Dorsetshire.
Varringtonium—Warrington, Lancashire.
Varis—Bodvari, in Flintshire, or Llanfair, Denbighshire.
Varvicum—Warwick.
Vecta, Vectis, Vectesis—The Isle of Wight.
Vectis Insula—Whitehorn, Galloway.
Vecturiones—Picts.
Vedra, Vedrus—River Wear, Durham, or the Tyne.
Velabri—People of Munster.
Velox Flu.—The Ivel, Somerset.
Velunia—A town in Scotland.
Veluntium—Arless, Queen's co. Ireland.
Venantodunia—Huntingdonshire.
Venantodunum, Venantorum Mons—Huntingdon.
Venedotia—North Wales.
Veneris—*See* Verteræ.
Venicinium, Vennicium—Ram's Head, or Horn Head, Donegal.
Venicontes—People in Fife.
Venniceni—People of Tyrconnel, Ireland.
Venonæ, Venonnes—Claybrooke, near Bensford Bridge, Leicestershire, or Southam, Warwickshire.
Venta Belgarum—Winchester or Havant, in Hampshire.
Venta Icenorum, Simenorum, Cenomum—Caistor or Norwich, Norfolk.
Venta Silurum—Caerwent, in Monmouthshire.
Ventanum—Winchester.
Ventolacensis—Of Wensleydale.
Venutio—*The same as* Banatia.
Veratinum—Cressage, Shropshire.
Veratinum—Warrington, or the same as Verometum.
Verbeia—R. Wharfe, Yorkshire.
Vergivius, Verginius Oceanus—The sea to the south of Ireland.
Verlucio—Warminster, Leckham, Spy Park, or Sandy Lane, in Wilts.
Vernalis—A town in Cornwall or Devon.
Vernemetum—*See* Verometum.
Vernicones—*See* Vecturiones.
Verolamium—Verulam, now St. Alban's, in Hertfordshire.
Verometum—Burrow Hill, or Cosby, Leicestershire; or Willoughby, Notts.
Veromum—A town north of the Forth.
Verovicum—Warwick.
Verteræ, Verteris—Brough-upon-Stainmore, Westmorland; Watgarth, Durham; or Bowes, Yorkshire.
Vertevia—A town in Cornwall or Devon.
Vertis—Bourton-on-the-Water, Gloucestershire (?).
Verulamium—Verulam, or St. Albans.
Verus—River Wear, Durham.
Veruvium—*See* Berubium.
Vervedrum Promontorium—Strathy, or Duncansby Head, Scotland.
Vervicum—Warwick.

Veteleganus Pons—Wheatley Bridge, near Oxford.
Vetilingiana Via—Watling Street.
Vetus Burgus—Elvet, Durham.
Vetus Burgus—Aldborough, Yorkshire.
Vezala, Uzela Æstuarium—The mouth of the Yeo or Ivel, or of the Brent, Somersetshire.
Vexfordia—Wexford, Ireland.
Vicanum—Etchingham, Sussex.
Viconia—See Vinovia.
Victesis—See Vectis.
Victoria—Wigton; Abernethy, Perthshire; Inchkeith; or Dealgin Ros, Strathern.
Vicumba—Wycombe, Bucks.
Vicus Malbanus—Nantwich, in Cheshire.
Vicus Orientalis—Eastwick, in Hertfordshire.
Vicus Saxeus—Staindrop, or Stainthorp, Durham.
Vidogara, Vidotara, Æstuarium—Mouth of the River Ayr or River Irvine, Ayrshire.
Vidua—River Crodagh, Donegal.
Viervedrum—See Vervedrum.
Vigornia—Worcester.
Villa Albani—St. Albans.
Villa de Cruce Roesiæ—Royston.
Villa de S. Johanne—Perth.
Villa Faustini—Dunmow, Woolpit, or Orford in Suffolk.
Villa Nova—Newnham, Hertfordshire.
Villa Novi Castri super Tinam—Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
Villa Regia—Kingston-upon-Hull.
Villa Regia—St. Edmundsbury, Suffolk.
Vilugiana Provincia—Wiltshire. See Wiltonia.
Vimutium—Weymouth, Dorset.
Vinchelsega—Winchelsea, in Sussex.
Vindedivii—Drogheda, Ireland.
Vindeliora, Vindesorium—Windsor, in Berkshire.
Vindelocomum—Wincheombe, Gloucestershire.
Vinderius—Bay of Carrickfergus, or Loch Strangford.
Vindobala—Ruthester, or Rouchester, Northumberland.
Vindocladia, Vindogladia—Cranbourne, Wimborne, or Blandford, Dorset, or Alum Bay, Isle of Wight.
Vindolana, Vindolande—Little Chesters, or Chesterholm, in Northumberland.
Vindomora—Echester, Durham; Dod's End, Northumberland; or Killhope Cross, Durham.
Vindonus, Vindonum, Vindonus—Silchester; Farnham; near Whitechurch; or Winchester.
Vindoala—See Vindobala.
Vindugladia—See Vindocladia.
Vinduglessus—River Gaunless, in Durham.
Vinovia, Vinnovium—Binchester, or Egglestone, Durham.
Virdogladia—See Vindocladia.
Virecinum, Virecium, Viroconium—See Viroconium.
Viridis Sinus—Greenwich. See Grenovicus.
Viroconium—Wroxeter, Shropshire, or Stone, Staffordshire.
Virolanium—See Verolanium.
Virosidum—Ellenborough; Old Carlisle; or Workington, in Cumberland.
Virvedrum—See Vervedrum.
Visimonasterium—Westminster.
Visi Saxones—West Saxons.
Vitrea Insula—Glastonbury.
Vituli Insula—Selsea. See Scolesia.
Viurus—River Wear.
Vividin—River Fowey, Cornwall.
Vodiæ—People about Cork.

Volantium—See Olenacum.
Voldia—Cotswold, in Gloucestershire.
Voliba—See Voluba.
Volitanium—Probably on the Wall of Antonine.
Volzas Sinus—Loch Broom, Ross-shire, or Loch Assynt.
Voluba—Lostwithiel, Tregony, or Grampound, in Cornwall.
Volucrum Domus—Fulham, in Middlesex.
Voluntii—People of Ulster, in Ireland.
Voluntium—Ardglass, Down, Ireland.
Volurtion—See Boreovicum.
Voran—Caervoran, Northumberland, or Warran, Forfar.
Voreda—Old Penrith, Plumpton Wall, or Kirk Oswald, in Cumberland; or Whelp Castle, Westmorland.
Vusa, Usa—River Ouse.

W.

Waga—River Wye.
Wakefeldia—Wakefield, Yorkshire.
Walalega—Whalley, Lancashire.
Walani—See Wallani.
Waldena—Saffron Walden, Essex.
Walingforda—Wallingford, Berks.
Walkenested—Godstone, Surrey.
Wallani, Wallenses—Welshmen.
Wallia—Wales.
Walonicus—Welsh.
Wanlokensis—Of Wenlock.
Wara—Ware, in Hertfordshire.
Warengforda—Wallingford, Berks.
Warewella—Wherwell, Hants.
Warwicus—Warwick.
Wasfordia—Wexford, Ireland.
Waterfordia, Watafordia—Waterford, Ireland.
Waya—River Wye.
Weableia—Weobley, in Herefordshire.
Weda—River Tweed.
Welandus—Welland River, in Northamptonshire.
Wella, Wellia—Wells, in Somersetshire.
Wenta—Monmouth.
Wenta—Winchester.
Wenti—People of Monmouth.
Werregrava—Wargrave, Berks.
Wertemorum—Stainmore, Westmorland.
Weskus—Esk River, Yorkshire.
Wessefordia—Wexford, Ireland.
Westberia—Westbury.
Westmaria—Westmorland.
Westmonasterium—Westminster.
Westmorla, Westmorlandia—Westmorland.
West Walani—Cornish men.
Wetha, Wheta—Isle of Wight. See Vecta.
Weverus—The River Wever, in Cheshire.
Wherfus—River Wharfe, Yorkshire.
Wiableia—Weobley, Herefordshire.
Wibigginum—Wigan, Lancashire.
Wiburti Villa—Wiveton, Norfolk.
Wiccia—Worcestershire.
Wiccii—People living in Worcestershire. See Hwicci.
Wichcombia—Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.
Wichum—Wick, Gloucestershire.
Wienornis—Wimborne, Dorset.
Wigornia—Worcester.
Wilda Sussexiæ—The Weald of Sussex.
Willensis—Of Wells.
Wilsates—Inhabitants of Wiltshire.

Wiltenses—People of Wiltshire.
Wiltonia—Wilton.
Wiltonia—Wiltshire.
Wimundhamia—Wymondham, in Norfolk.
Winburna—Wimborne, in Dorsetshire.
Wincelcumba—Winchcombe, in Gloucestershire.
Wincestria—Winchester.
Winchelcumba—Winchcombe.
Winchelsega—Winchelsea.
Windsora, Windleshora, Windesoria—Windsor, in Berkshire.
Winternia—Whithern, Wigtonshire, Scotland.
Wintonia—Winchester. *See* Venta Belgarum.
Wira—R. Wear.
Wiramutha, Wiremunda—Wearmouth, Durham.
Wirus—Wear River, Durham.
Witlesia—Whittlesey, Cambridgeshire.

Witternensis—Of Whithern, Galloway.
Wotha—*See* Wetha.
Wrekus—Wreke River, in Leicestershire.

Y.

Yarum—Yarm, in Yorkshire.
Yarien—Yare River, in Norfolk.
Yarmuthia—Yarmouth, in Norfolk.
Yeogerieceastrie—Worcester.
Ypocessa—Lower Stanton (?), Herefordshire.
Yxninga—Exning, Suffolk.

Z.

Zeviota—The Cheviots.

BISHOPRICS IN SCOTLAND.*

Aberdonensis—Aberdeen.
Argadiæ—Orkneys.
Argatheliæ—Argyle.
Brechinensis—Brechin.
Cathanensis—Caithness.
Caledoniensis—Dunkeld.
Candidæ Casæ—Whithern, in Galloway.
Dunblanensis, Dunblivensis—Dunblane.
Dunkeldensis—Dunkeld.
Dunroduni—Dornoch, Sutherland.
Gallovidiensis—Galloway.

Glascuensis, Glascensis—Glasgow (Archbishopric).
Hebudensis—The Isles, or Sodor.
Lismorensis—Lismore.
Moraviensis—Moray.
Murthlaci—Mortlach.
Orcadiensis—Orkneys.
Rossensis—Ross.
S. Andrew, Sanctandreas—St. Andrews (Archbishopric).
Sodorensis—The Isles, or Sodor.
Whitternensis—Whitherne.

* The Latin names of English bishoprics are given in Plate XVII.

BISHOPRICS IN IRELAND.

- Achadensis—Achonry.
 Achadiensis—Aghadoc.
 Achathkonrensis—Achonry.
 Elfinensis—Elphin.
 Alachdensis, Aladensis—Killalla.
 Anaghdunensis—Annadown.
 Archfordensis—Ardfert.
 Arcmacensis—*See* Armacanus.
 Arcmorensis—Ardmore.
 Ardachadensis, Ardahachdensis—Ardagh.
 Ardartensis, Ardefertensis—Ardfert.
 Ardmorensis—Ardmore.
 Armacanus—Armagh (Archbishopric).
 Arthferdensis—Ardfert.
 Athrumensis—Trim.
 Aunensis—Awn.
 Baltifordia, Batilfordia—Waterford.
 Bistaghnensis—Glandelagh (?).
 Brefniensis—Brefny, or Kilmore.
 Canic—Kilkenny.
 Casselensis, Cassiliensis—Cashel (Archbishopric).
 Cellaiaro—Cellaiar, in the province of Tuam.
 Cellumabrath—Kilfenoragh.
 Cenanus, Cenenersis—Kells.
 Charensis—Derry.
 Chonderensis—Connor.
 Cinana—*Error for* Cluana.
 Clochorensis, Clogharensis—Clogher.
 Clonensis—Cloyne, co. Cork.
 Clonfertensis—Clonfert.
 Cluainensis—Clonmacnois.
 Cluanensis—Clonmacnois, or Seven Churches, King's County.
 Cluanumensis—Cloyne.
 Cluanvania—Cloyne.
 Cluenerardensis—Clonard.
 Conga—Cong.
 Coigners—Connor.
 Conamy—Cinani, or Clonmacnois.
 Connerensis—Connor.
 Corcagiensis—Cork.
 Corcumrothensis—Corcumroe, afterwards at Kilfenora.
 Dalnliguirensis—Duleek.
 Darensis—Kildare.
 Dearrhiensis, Derensis—Derry.
 Donnaclsacheling—Dunshaughlin.
 Doune—Down, or Dundalethglas.
 Drumorensis—Dromore.
 Duacum—Kilmacduagh, Galway.
 Duatensis—Kilmacduagh.
 Dublinensis—Dublin (Archbishopric).
 Dundalcensis—Dundalk.
 Dundalethglas, Dunensis—Down.
 Edumabragh—Kilfenoragh.
 Elnamirand—*Error for* Cluanard, or Clonard.
 Elphinensis—Elphin.
 Emiliensis—Emly.
 Enachdunensis—Annadown, or Enaghdune.
 Ergallia—*See* Clochorensis.
 Eripolensis—Jerpont.
 Favioria—Fore.
 Fernensis—Ferns.
 Finnabrensis—Fenabore, or Kilfenoragh.
 Furensis—Fore.
 Gathay, Insula de—Inniscathay, or Inniscattery.
 Gandalacensis—Glendalough.
 Imelacensis—Emly, or Imelaco-Ibhair.
 Inmeleccensis—Emly.
 Kenanusensis—Kells.
 Kendaluum—Killaloe.
 Kildareuensis—Killaloe (?).
 Kildarensis—Kildare.
 Kilfenorensis—Kilfenoragh.
 Killaleth—Killalla, co. Mayo.
 Killmunduach—Kilmacduagh.
 Kilmorensis—Kilmore.
 Kyenfernensis—Clonfert (?).
 Kynlathensis—Killalla.
 Kyry—Kerry.
 Ladensis—Killalla, co. Mayo.
 Laginiensis—Leinster.
 Laonacensis—Killaloe.
 Laoniensis—Killaloe.
 Leclinensis, Leghlyn, Leghglensis—Leighlin.
 Lessemore—Lismore.
 Limricensis—Limerick.
 Lismorensis—Lismore.
 Lugdunensis—Louth, united to Clogher.
 Lugundunensis—Louth.
 Lumpniacensis, Lymeryk—Limerick.
 de Mageo, Maigonensis—Mayo.
 Melicensis—Emly.
 Middensis, Midiensis—Meath.
 Osseriensis—Ossory.
 Rapotensis, Rathbocensis, Rathbotensis—Raphoe.
 Rathlucensis—*Same as* Rathlurensis.
 Rathlurensis—Rathluraigh.
 Rathpothensis—Raphoe.
 Rosalither—Rosscarbery, united to Cork.
 Roscomon—Roscommon.
 Roscreensis—Roscrea.
 Rosensis—Ross.
 Rossiensis—*See* Roscreensis.
 Ruscomia—Roscommon.
 Saigerensis—Saiger.
 Skrynensis—Skreene.
 Slanensis—Slane.
 Tharensis—Derry.
 Thuenensis—Down.
 Triburnensis—Brefny, or Kilmore.
 Tuaimensis—Tuam (Archbishopric).
 Tume—Tuam.
 Uladensis—Down.
 Umalia—Achadfobhair, Mayo.
 Waterfordensis—Waterford.
 Wexfordensis—Wexford.
 Ymlagh—Emly.

LATIN FORMS OF ENGLISH SURNAMES.*

A.

Aba—Abbott.
 de Abbacia—Abbess.
 Abbas—Abbott.
 de Abrincis—D'Avranches.
 Acutus—Hawkwood.
 de Adurni portu—Etherington.
 de Agnellis—Agnew, Dagnall.
 de Agnis—Aignes, Ains.
 de Aillio—D'Aile, Alley.
 Ala campi—Wingfield.
 de Alba marla—Albemarle.
 Albericus, Albrea, Albræus—Awbrey.
 de Albineio—D'Aubeney, Albiney.
 de Albo monasterio—Whitchurch.
 de Alditheleia—Audley.
 Alemannicus—Allman.
 de Alneto—Dawnay, Danney, Dennett.
 Alselinus—See Ascelinus.
 de Alta ripa—Dawtreay, Daltry, Hawtreay.
 de Alta villa—De Hauteville.
 de Amblia—De Amblie, Hamley.
 Anastasius—Anstis.
 de Ancariis—Dancer.
 Anglicus—Ingliš.
 de Angulis—Angell.
 de Ansa—Daunce.
 Apparitor—Sumner.
 de Aqua frigida—Freshwater.
 de Aquila—Eagle, D'Eagles, Diggle.
 Aqua pontanus—Bridgwater.
 Arbalistarius—Arblaster, Alabaster.
 Archidiaconus—Archdeacon, Arcedeckne.
 de Archis—Arch.
 de Arcia—Argles.
 de Arcubus—Bowes.
 de Arenis—Darens.
 de Arida villa—Dryton, or Drydon.
 Arundelius—Arundel.
 Ascelinus—Ansell, Ancell.
 Asculphus—Ayseough, Askew.
 de Asneriis—Daniers, Denyer.
 Aubericus—Awbrey.
 de Auco—Owe.
 de Augo—D'Eu, Auge, Agg, Dagg.
 Augustinus—Austin.
 de Aula—Hall. See de Haula.
 de Aurea valle—Dorival, Dorvell, Darvall.
 de Aureo vado—Goldford, or Guldeford.
 Aurifaber—Orfeur, an ancient name in Cumberland.
 Avonius—Of Northampton.
 de Aynecuria—Daincourt.

B.

de Ba, Baa—Baugh.
 de Bada—Bath.
 de Baha—See de Ba.
 de Bajocis—de Bayeux, Bews.
 Bardolphus—Bardolph.
 de Batonia—Bath.
 de Beevilla—Beville, Beavill.
 de Belesmo—de Belesme.
 de Bella aqua—Bellew.
 de Bella fide—Beaufoy.
 de Bella villa—Belville.
 de Bello alneto—Bellany.
 de Bello campo—Beauchamp.
 de Bello fago—Beaufoe.
 de Bello foco—Beaufeu.
 de Bello loco—Beaulieu, Bowley.
 de Bello marisco—Beaumarsh.
 de Bello monte—Beaumont.
 de Bello prato—Beaupre.
 de Bello situ—Bellasisse.
 Benedictus—Bennett.
 de Benefactis—Benfield.
 Benevolus—Benlows.
 Bercarius—Barker.
 Berengarius—Barringer.
 de Berevilla—de Berville, Burfield, Berewell.
 de Beverlaco—Beverley.
 Bituricensis—de Bourges.
 Blancpain, Blaunpain—Whitbread.
 de Blostevilla—Bloville, Blofield.
 de Bloys—Blew, Bligh.
 de Blundevilla—Blundeville, Blomfield.
 Blundus—Blount.
 de Boevilla—See de Bovis villa.
 Bononius—Boleyn.
 Borlasius—Borlace.
 de Borgeis—Burgess.
 de Bortano, de Burtana—Burton.
 de Bosco—Boys, Boyce.
 de Bosco Roardi—Borhard.
 de Boularia—de Bollers, Buller.
 de Bovis villa—Bovill.
 de Braiosa—de Braose, Brewis, Brewhouse.
 de Broilleio—de Brully, Briley.
 de Bruera—Bryer, Briewer, Brewer.
 Brunus—Le Brun, Brown.
 de Bucca—Buck.
 de Bucca uncta—de Bouchaine, Budgen.
 de Bucis—de Buces, Bouche, Bush.
 Budellus—de Buelles, Boyle.
 de Buesvilla—Bouville, Bousville, Bousfield.

* In compiling this list, great assistance has been derived from an anonymous book entitled "The Norman People and their Existing Descendants."

de Buliaco—Buisly, Builly.
 Burgensis—Burgess.
 de Burgo—de Burgh, Burke, Bourke.
 de Burgo charo—Bourchier.
 Burgundensis—de Bourgogne, Bourgoyne, Burgon.
 de Burnavilla—Bernwell, Barnwell.
 de Burtana—Burton.

C.

de Cadomo—de Caen, Caine.
 de Cadurcis—Chaworth.
 Cæcilius—Cecil.
 Calcearius—Le Chaucier, Chaucer.
 Calixtus—Killick.
 de Calleio—de Cailly, Cayley.
 Calvinus—Caffyn, Chaffyn.
 de Calvo monte—Chaumont.
 Calvus—Baud, Cafe, Calf.
 de Camera—Chambers.
 Camerarius—Chamberlayne.
 de Campania—Champneys.
 Camparnulphus, de Campo Arnulphi—Champernoun.
 de Campis—Descamps, Kemp.
 de Campo florido—Champfleur.
 de Camvilla—Camvil.
 de Canceio—Chauncey.
 de Caneto—Cheney.
 Canonicus—Le Chanoin, Cannon.
 de Cantilupo—Cantlow, or Cantello.
 Cantor—Le Chaunter, Singer.
 de Capella—Capel.
 Capellanus—Caplin, Chaplin.
 de Capis—de Chappes, Cope, Capes.
 de Capra—de la Chievre, Cheevers, Chivers.
 de Capreolocuria, de Capricuria—Chevercourt.
 Caradocus—Caradock, or Cradock.
 Caretarius—Carter.
 Carnotensis—de Chartres.
 de Caro loco—Carelieu.
 de Casa Dei—Godshall.
 de Casineto—Chedney, Cheney.
 Castellanus—Catlin.
 de Castello—Castle, or Castell.
 de Castello magno—Castlemain.
 de Castro—Castell.
 de Catherege—Catherick, Cartwright.
 Cecus—Cheke.
 Cenomannicus—Maine.
 de Cerasio, de Cericio—de Cerisy, Cherry.
 de Cestria—Chester.
 de Chaisneto—Cheney.
 de Chalvennio—de Clavigny, Clabone.
 de Chauris—Chaworth.
 Cheligrevus—Killigrew.
 de Chesneto—Chesney, Cheney.
 de Cheveris—de Chevrieres, Chaffers.
 Chirchebeius—Kirby.
 Cinomannicus—Maine.
 Claranus—Clare.
 de Clarifagio—Clerfay.
 de Claris vallibus—Clereville.
 de Claro fageto—See Clarifagio.
 de Claro monte—Clermont.
 de Clauso—Close, Class.
 de Clintonia—Clinton.

de Coarda—de Cowert, Coward.
 de Clivo forti—Clifford.
 Cocus—Cook, Coke, Cocks.
 de Colavilla—Colville.
 de Coldreto—de Coudray.
 Collinus—Knollys.
 de Columbaris—Columbers.
 de Conductu—Chenduit.
 de Conneris—de Coignieres, Conyers.
 Corbaldus—Corbould.
 de Corcella—Churchill.
 de Cormeliis—de Cormayles, Cornie.
 de Cornubia—Cornwayle.
 Corvesarius—Corveser, Corsar.
 de Corvo spinæ—Crowthorn.
 de Cramavilla—Cranwell.
 Crassus—See Grassus.
 de Crepito corde—Crevecoeur, Crawcour.
 de Criwa—Crewes.
 Crocus—Croke.
 de Crotis—Croot, Grote.
 de Cuillio—Colley.
 de Cuminis—Comyn.
 Cunetius—Kennett.
 de Curceo, Curci—de Courcy.
 de Curia—Delacour, Cure.
 de Cusancia—Cussans.

D.

Dacus—Daneis, Dennis.
 Daincuriensis, de Aynecuria—Daincourt.
 Dalenrigius—Dalegrig.
 Daniscus—Dennis.
 de David villa—D'Aiville, D'Eyville.
 Decanus—Dean.
 Diabolus—Deeble, Dibble.
 Dispensarius, Dispensator—Le Despencer, Spencer.
 de Diva—Dive, Dives.
 de Doito—Dwight.
 de Dovera—de Douvres, Dover.
 Draco—Drake, Drage.
 de Drois—de Dreux, Drew.
 Drogo—Drew.
 de Dumovilla—Domville, Dunville.
 de Duna—Don, Down.
 Dunestanvilla—Dunstavill.
 Durandus—Durrant.
 Dutentius—Doughty.

E.

Easterlingus—Stradling.
 de Ebroicis, de Ebrois—D'Evreux.
 Elyota—Elliott.
 de Ericeto—Briewer.
 de Ermenolda villa—d'Ermenonville.
 Ernaldus—Ernaut, Arnold.
 de Erolitto—Erliehe.
 de Eschovilla—Escoville, Schofield.
 de Essartis—Essart, Sart.
 de Esseleia—Ashley.
 de Estlega, Estleia—Astley, or Estley.
 Eudo—Eade, Eades.
 Extraneus—L'Estrange.

F.

Facetus—Le Facet.
de Fago—Beech, Beecher; Fagge.
de Faia—de Fai, Fay.
Falterellus—Futere, Fewtrell.
Ferdinandus—Farrant.
de Ferrariis—Ferrars.
de Fiervilla—Fierville, Fairfield.
de Filiceto—Fernham.
Filius Adelini—Fitz-Adelin, Edlin.
Filius Alani—Fitz-Alan.
Filius Aluredi—Fitz-Alard, or Fitz-Alfred.
Filius Amandi—Fitz-Amand.
Filius Andreæ—Fitz-Andrew.
Filius Bernardi—Fitz-Barnard.
Filius Briani—Fitz-Brian.
Filius Comitis—Fitz-Count.
Filius Eustachii—Fitz-Eustace.
Filius Fulconis—Fitz-Fulk.
Filius Galfredi—Fitz-Geoffrey.
Filius Gerrardi—Fitz-Gerrard.
Filius Gilberti—Fitz-Gilbert.
Filius Guarini—Fitz-Warren.
Filius Guidonis—Fitzwith.
Filius Gulielmi—Fitz-William, Williamson.
Filius Hamonis—Fitz-Hamon.
Filius Hardingi—Fitz-Hardinge.
Filius Henrici—Fitz-Henry, Harrison.
Filius Herberti—Fitz-Herbert.
Filius Hugonis—Fitz-Hugh.
Filius Humfredi—Fitz-Humphry.
Filius Jacobi—Fitz-James, Jameson.
Filius Johannis—Fitz-John, Johnson.
Filius Lucae—Fitz-Lucas.
Filius Mauricii—Fitz-Maurice.
Filius Michaelis—Fitz-Michael.
Filius Nicolai—Fitz-Nichol, or Nicholson.
Filius Odonis—Fitz-Otes.
Filius Oliveri—Fitz-Oliver.
Filius Osburni—Fitz-Osburn.
Filius Osmondi—Fitz-Osmond.
Filius Pagani—Fitz-Pain.
Filius Patricii—Fitz-Patrick.
Filius Petri—Fitz-Peter, Peterson.
Filius Radulphi—Fitz-Ralph.
Filius Reginaldi—Fitz-Raynold, or Reynolds.
Filius Ricardi—Fitz-Richard, or Richards.
Filius Roberti—Fitz-Robert, or Roberts.
Filius Rogeri—Fitz-Roger, or Rogers.
Filius Simonis—Fitz-Simon, or Simonds.
Filius Stephani—Fitz-Stephen, or Stephenson.
Filius Thomæ—Fitz-Thomas, or Thomson.
Filius Walteri—Fitz-Walter, or Walters.
Filius Warini—Fitz-Warin.
de Firmitate—de la Ferté.
Flandrensis—Flemmyng.
Flavus—Blund, Blount.
Flecharius—Le Flechier, Fletcher.
de Fluctibus—Flood.
de Folia—Foley.
de Foliis—Foulis.
de Fonte—Font, Faunt.
de Fonte australi—Southwell.
de Fonte Ebraldi—Fonteverard.
de Fonte limpido—Sherburn.
de Fontibus—Wells.

de Forda—Ford.
de Fornellis—de Fernel.
de Forti scuto—Fortescue.
de Fortibus—de Forz, Force.
de Fossa nova—Newdike.
de Fraxineto—de Fraine, de Fresne.
de Fraxino—Freat, Ashe.
Frescoburnus—Freshburne.
Frevilla—Frevil, or Fretchville.
de Frigido monte—de Fremont, Fremont.
de Frisca villa—Frevile, or Fretchville.
de Frisco marisco—Freshmarsh.
de Fulgeriis—de Fougères, de Filgeres.
de Furnellis—Furneaux, Furness.

G.

de Gaio—Gai, Gay.
de Gandavo, Gandavensis—Gaunt.
de Gardinis—Garden.
Garnerus—Guarnier, Warner.
de Gasconia—Gascoyne.
de Geneva—Geneville.
de Genisteto—Bromfield.
de Gerardi villa—Greville, Gravelle.
Gervasius—Gerveis, Jarvis.
Giovanus—Young.
de Gisneto—de Gisney, Gynney.
de Gisortio—Of Gisors.
de Glanvilla—Glanvil.
de Gorniac—Gorney, or Gurney.
de Granavilla, Greenvilla—Greenvil, or Grenville.
de Grandavilla—Granville.
Grandis, or Magnus venator—Grosvenor.
Grassus—Le Gras, Grace.
de Grava—de la Grave, Graves.
de Grendona—Grendon.
de Grento—Grente, Grinde.
de Griperia—Gripper.
de Grosso—de Gruce, Gross.
de Grosso monte—Grismond.
de Grosso venatore—Grosvenor.
de Grue—Crane.
Guido—Guy, Gee.
de Guidovilla—Wydville, Wyville.
de Gundevilla—Gonville.
de Guntheri sylvæ—Gunter.

H.

de Haia—Hay.
de Hantona—Hanton.
de Harcla—Harkley.
de Haula—De la Hale, Hall, Hawley.
Havardus—Howard.
de Haya—de la Haye, Hay.
Heremita—Armit.
Heres—Le Hare, Eyre.
Hervæus—Harvey.
de Hirundine—Arundel.
de Hoga—de la Hoge, Hogg.
de Hosata, de Hosa—de la Hose, de la Huse, Hussey.
Howardus—Howard.

I.

de Illeriis—de St. Hellier, Hillier.
 Infans—L'Enfant, Child.
 de Insula—Lisle.
 de Insula bona—Lislebone.
 de Insula fontis—Lilburne.
 de Ipra—de Ipres.
 de Ispania—Spain.

J.

de Joannis villa—De Jehanville, Geneville, Ganville.
 Jodocus—Joice.
 Juvenis—Lejeune, Young.

K.

de Kaineto, de Kaisneto—Chesney, Cheney.
 de Keyneto—Keynes.

L.

de Lacu—de Lake, Lake.
 de Laeto loco—Lettley.
 de Laga—Lee, Lea, Leigh.
 Lambardus—Lambard, or Lambert.
 de Landa—De la Lande, Land.
 de Langdona, Landa—Langdon.
 Larderarius—Lardenier, Lardner.
 de Largo—Large.
 Latinarius—Latimer.
 de Lato campo—Bradfield.
 de Lato vado—Bradford.
 de Lato pede—Braidfoot.
 Lauremarius—Lorimer.
 Laurentii filius—Lawson.
 de Lega—Leigh.
 de Leica, Lecha—Leke.
 de Leicestria—Lester.
 Leuchenorius—Lewkin.
 de Lexintuna—Lexington.
 de Limesi—Limsie.
 de Linna—Linne.
 de Lisoriis—Lizurs, Lisors.
 de Longa villa—Longueville, Longville.
 de Longo campo—Longchamp.
 de Longo prato—Longmede.
 de Longa spatha—Longespee.
 de Longa villa—Longville.
 de Luceio—Lucy, Lewsey.
 de Luera—Lower.
 de Lunda—Lund.
 Lupellus—Lovel.
 Lupus—Le Loup, Love, Loo, Woolf.
 de Luxa—De Los.

M.

Macer—Le Meyre.
 Magnus venator—Grosvenor.
 de Magna villa—Mandeville.
 de Magno monte—Grosmount, or Groumount.
 de Mala herba—Malherbe.

de Mala platea—Malpas.
 de Mala terra—Mauland.
 de Mala villa—Melville.
 de Malchenceio—Munchensy.
 Maledoctus—Maldit, Mauduit.
 de Malo lacu—Mauley.
 de Malis manibus—Malmains.
 Male conductus, de Malo conductu—Maldit.
 de Malo leone—Mauleon.
 de Malo visu—Malvoisin.
 de Malpassu—Malpas.
 Malus leporarius—Maleverer, Mallieure or Mallyvery.
 Malus catulus—Malcael, Mulchein, or Machel.
 Malus lupellus—Maulovel, Mallovel.
 Malus vicinus—Malveisin, Malvoisin.
 de Mandavilla—Mandeville.
 de Maneriis—Manners.
 de la Mara—Delamare.
 de Mara—Mare.
 de Marchia—de la Marche, March.
 de Marci vallibus—Martival.
 de Marco—Mark.
 Marescallus—Marshal, or Le Marshal.
 de Marisco—Marsh.
 Marruglarius—Le Marler.
 de Masura—Le Massor, Measor.
 de Media villa—Middleton.
 de Mauritania—de Morteine.
 Maurenciacus—de Montmorency.
 Medicus—Leech.
 de Meduana—Maine.
 de Melsa—de Meaulx, Meux, Mews.
 de Mercato—de Marche, March.
 Mercator—Mercer.
 de Mesleriis, de Meuleriis—Mellers.
 de Micenis—Meschines.
 de Mineriis—Miners, or Minours.
 de Moelis—Mœlles.
 de Molendinis—Molines.
 Molendinarius—Miller.
 de Molis—de Moels, Mills.
 Monachus—Le Moigne, Monk.
 de Monasteriis—Musters, or Masters.
 de Moncellis—Monceaux, Monson.
 de Monemutha—Monmouth.
 de Monte acuto—Montacute.
 de Monte alto—Montalt, Muhaut, Moald, Maude.
 de Monte aquila—Mounteagle.
 de Monte Begonis—Montbegon.
 de Monte Canesio, Canisto—Montchensey, or Munchensi.
 de Monte fixo—Montfitchet.
 de Monteforti—Montfort.
 de Monte Gaii, de Monte Gaudii—Montjoy.
 de Monte Gomerico—Montgomery.
 de Monte Hermerii—Monthermer.
 de Monte Jovis—Montjoy.
 de Monte Kanesi—Munchensi.
 de Monte Marisco, Moraci, Morentio—Montmorency.
 de Monte Pessono, de Monte Pessulano, Monte Pissonis, de Monte Pissoris—Montpesson, or Mompesson.
 de Morisco—Moore.
 de Mortuo mari—Mortimer.
 de Musca—Mus, Mosse.
 de Musco campo—Muschamp.
 ad Murum—Walton.
 de Mowbraia—Mowbray.

N.

Nappator—Le Naper, Napier.
 de Naso—de Nes, Ness.
 Nepos—Le Neve.
 de Nevilla—Nevil.
 Nigellus—Niele, or Neal.
 de Nodariis, Nodoriis—Nowres.
 Norensis—Noreis.
 Normandus—Norman.
 Norrisius—Norris.
 de Norwico—Norwich.
 de Nova terra—Newland.
 de Nova villa—Neufville, Neville.
 de Novo burgo—Newburgh.
 de Novo castello—Newcastle.
 de Novo loco—Newark.
 de Novo mercato—Newmarch.
 Nutricius—Nurse.

O.

de Oileio, Oili, Oilius—D'Oyly.
 de Omnibus Sanctis—Toussaint.
 de Oughtia—Doughty.

P.

de Paceio—de Pasci, Pacy.
 Paces—Pace.
 Paganellus—Pagnell, or Painel.
 Paganus—Payne.
 Palmarius—Le Paumier, Palmer.
 de Palude—Puddle, Marsh.
 de Parco—Park.
 Parmentarius—Taylor, Parmenter.
 de Parva villa—Littleton.
 Parvus—Le Petit, Petty.
 de Pascuo lapidoso—Stanley.
 de Pauliaco—Paveley.
 de Pavilliaco—Paveley.
 de Peccato, Peccatus—Peché, Pecke.
 de Pede planco—Pauncefoot.
 Peitonus—Peyton.
 Pelliparius—Skinner.
 Perfectus—Parfey.
 de Ferrariis—Perrers.
 de Petra—Petre.
 de Petraponte—Pierrepont, Perpoint.
 Pictaviensis—Peytevin, Peto.
 Pincerna—Butler.
 Piperellus—Peverell.
 de Pisce, de Piscis—Fish.
 de Planca—De la Planche.
 de Plantagenista—Plantagenet.
 de Plessetis—Plaiz, Place.
 de Pola—de La Pole.

de Poleio—Poley.
 Polus—Pole, Poole.
 de Ponte—Bridge.
 ad Pontem—Atte Brigge, Brigge, Paunton.
 de Pontibus—Bridgeman, Bridges.
 Porcarius—Le Porcher.
 de Porcellis—Purcell.
 le Poure—Power.
 de Praelliis—See de Praeriis.
 Praepositus—Prevot.
 de Praeriis—Praers, Prahors.
 de Pratellis—des Pres, Despreaux, Diprose, Meadows.
 de Pratis—Praty, Prettie.
 de Prato—Dupre, Mead, Pratt.
 de Puilleta—Paulet.
 de Pulchro capellitio—Fairfax.
 de Purcellis—Purcell.
 de Puteaco—Pudsey, Pusey.

Q.

de Querceto—Cheney.
 de Quercu—Quirk, Kirk, Oake.
 de Quinciato—Quincey.

R.

de Radenseio—de Reyney, Rodney.
 de Radeona—Rodney.
 de Radio—Raye.
 Ragotus—Le Raggide, Raggett.
 de Ralega—Raleigh.
 de Rea—de Ree, Ray.
 de Redveris—Rivers.
 Reginaldus—Reynolds.
 Reinardus—Rayner, Reynier.
 Renoldus—Reynold.
 Rex—King, Reeks.
 de Ria—de Rie, Rye.
 de Rico monte—Richmond.
 Rigidus—Rivers.
 de Riperia, Ripariis, Riveria, Riveriis—Rivers, Driver.
 de Roca—Rock.
 Rodericus—Rothery.
 de Rodolio—de Roel, Rolle.
 de Roillio—de Roilli or Reuilly, Rowley.
 de Roka—Rock.
 de Romeliolo—de Romilli, Romilly, Rumley.
 Rotarius—Wheeler.
 de Rotis—Rote, Roots.
 de Rotundo—Round.
 de Rua—Rue.
 de Rubeo monte—Rougemont.
 de Rubra manu—Redmayne.
 de Rubra spatha—Rouxcarrier, Roussir, Rooper, Roper.*

* "There is a very ancient family of the Ropers in Cumberland, who have lived immemorially near to a quarry of red spate there, from whence they first took their surname of Rubra spatha." This is the explanation of the name given in the 8th ed.; but "Cowell's Interpreter" translates de Rubra spatha, Rouspee, Rospear, Rooper, Roper. The present editor has been unable to find any confirmation of the story about the quarry of red spate; but in the parish of Castle Sowerby, Cumberland, there are certain estates called Redspears, the owners of which were called by the same name, and did service by riding through Penrith on Whit-Tuesday, brandishing their spears (Jefferson, Hist. of Cumberland, i. 139). Though *spatha* properly means a sword, de Rubra spatha is doubtless the Latin equivalent for Redspere, just as the Norman name Sake espee appears in England as Shakespeare.

de Rubro clivo—Radcliffe.
 de Ruda—Routh.
 de Ruella—Ruel, Rule.
 Rufus—Le Roux, Rous.
 de Rupe—Roche, Droope, Drope, Rock.
 de Rupe forti—Rochfort.
 de Rupella—Roupell.
 de Ruperia—See Rupetra.
 de Rupe scissa—Cutcliffe.
 de Rupetra—de Rupierre, Rooper, Roper.
 de Rupibus, Rupinus—Roche, Rock.

S.

de Sabaudia—Savoy.
 de Sacca villa—Sackville.
 de Saceio—de Sace, de Sauce.
 de Sacra fago—Hollebech, Holbeach.
 de Sacra quercu—Holyoak.
 de Sacro bosco—Holywood.
 de Sacro fonte—Holybrook.
 Sagittarius—Archer.
 de Saio—Say.
 de Sakenvilla—Sackville.
 de Salceto—Saucey.
 de Salchavilla—Salkeld.
 de Salicosa mara—Wilmore.
 de Salicosa vena—Salvein.
 de Salso marisco—Saltmarsh.
 de Saltu capellæ—Sacheverel.
 Salvagius—Savage.
 Sancho—Sankey.
 de Sancta Barbara—Senbarb, or Simberb.
 de Sancta Clara—St. Clare, Sinclair.
 de Sancta Cruce—St. Croix, Cross.
 de Sancta Ermina—Armine.
 de Sancta Fide—St. Faith, Faith, Fiddes.
 de Sancta Terra—Holyland.
 de Sancto Albano—St. Alban.
 de Sancto Albino—Seyntabyn, St. Aubyn.
 de Sancto Alemondo—Salmon.
 de Sancto Amando—St. Amand, or Samand.
 de Sancto Audemaro—St. Omer.
 de Sancto Audeno—St. Owen.
 de Sancto Bricio—Brice.
 de Sancto Cinerino—Chinnery.
 de Sancto Dionysio—Dennis.
 de Sancto Edmondo—Edmunds.
 de Sancto Edolpho—Styldolph.
 de Sancto Edwardo—Edwards.
 de Sancto Gelasio—Singlis.
 de Sancto Germano—Germain.
 de Sancto Johanne—St. John, Singen.
 de Sancto Laudo—St. Laud, Sentlo, Senlo.
 de Sancto Leodegario—St. Leger, Sallenger.
 de Sancto Lizio—St. Lys, Senliz.
 de Sancto Lupo—Sentlow.
 de Sancto Martino—Semarton, Martin.
 de Sancto Mauricio—St. Morris.
 de Sancto Mauro—St. Maur, Seymour.
 de Sancto Medardo—Semark.
 de Sancto Olavo—Toly.
 de Sancto Paulo—Sampol, or Semple.
 de Sancto Petro—Sampier.
 de Sancto Quintino—St. Quintin.
 de Sancto Remigio—de St. Remy, Remy.
 de Sancto Seremio—See de Sancto Cinerino.
 de Sancto Vedasto—Foster.

de Sandwico—Sandwich.
 Sapiens—Le Sage.
 Saracenus—Sarazin, Sarson.
 Savaricus—Savory.
 de Saviniaco—de Savigny, Saveney.
 de Saxo ferrato—Ironston, Ironzon.
 de Scalariai—Scales.
 de Sella—de Salle, Sale.
 Serlo—Searle.
 de Sevecurda—Seacourt.
 Sewallus—Sewell.
 de Sicca villa—de Sacheville, Satchwell.
 de Sidevilla—Sidwell.
 Silvanus—Silvain, Salvin.
 Siwardus—Seward.
 de Smalavilla—See Malavilla.
 de Solaris—Solars.
 de Spada—Speed.
 de Spineto—Spine, Spinney.
 de Stagno—Stanhow, Poole, Pond.
 de Stampis—d'Estampes, Stamp.
 de Stella—Stel, Steele.
 Stigandus—Stiggins.
 de Stipite sicco—De La Zouche.
 de Stotevilla—d'Estoteville, Stutfield.
 de Stratavilla—d'Estréville, Streatfeild.
 de Stratona—Stretton.
 de Sudburia—Sudbury.
 de Suilleio—de Suilli, Sully.
 Super Tysam—Surteys, Surtees.
 de Surevilla—Surville, Sherville.
 de Suthleia, Suthleia—Suthley, or Sudley.
 de Sylva—Weld.
 Sylvanectensis—Senliz, Seyton.

T.

de Taberna—Taverner.
 Talliator—Taylor.
 de Tanaia—Taney.
 de Taneo—de Tani, Tawney.
 de Tankardi villa—Tankerville.
 Tannator—Tanur, Tanner.
 Taxo—Tesson, Tyson.
 Telarius—Taylor.
 de Tertia manu—Tremayne.
 Teutonicus—Tyes, Tey.
 de Thaneto—Thanet, Tanet, Tent.
 Theobaldus—Tipple.
 Theodoricus—Terry.
 de Toleta—Tollitt, Tullet.
 de Torto—Turt.
 de Tribus minetis—Treminet.
 de Troublevilla—Troubleville, Turberville.
 de Tulka—Tuke, Toke.
 de Turbida villa—Turberville.
 Turchetillus—Turchill.
 de Turpi vado—Fulford.
 de Turri—Towers, Torry.
 de Parva turri—Torel, Tyrrel.
 de Tylia—Tille, Tyley.

U.

de Umbrosa quercu—Dimoak, Dimock.
 de Urtiaco—de Lorty, Lort, Hort.
 de Usseio—Ducie.

V.

de Vaaceio—de Vaacey, Vaizey.
 Vaca—de la Wac, Wake.
 Vacarius—Vacher.
 de Vado—Wade.
 de Vado boum—Oxford.
 de Vado saxi—Stanford.
 Valchelinus—Wakelin.
 de Valeia—de Valle, Wall.
 de Valencia—Valence.
 de Valle—Wale, Wall.
 de Valle torta—Valeator, Vautort.
 de Vallibus—Vaux.
 de Vallo—Wall.
 de Valuinis—Wauwain, Walwyn.
 de Vannario—Le Vanner.
 de Verincio—de Verigny, Verney.
 de Vernaco—De Vernai, Ferney.
 de Vesci—Vesey.
 de Vetere aula—Oldhall, Oldham.
 de Vetere ponte—Vieuxpont, Vipont.
 de Vetula—Viel, Vyel.
 de Vetulis—de Vielles.
 Vetulus—Viel.
 de Vicariis—Viccars.
 Vicinus—Le Veysin.
 de Vico—de Vicques, Vick.
 Vidulator—Le Vielur.
 de Vigneio—de Vigny, de Wignai.

de Villa magna—Mandeville.
 de Villa mota, mouta—Willmot.
 de Vilariis—Villiers.
 de Villa torta—Crocketon.
 Vitulus—See Vetulus.
 de Vino salvo—Vinsauf.
 Vulpis—Renard, Rainer.
 Vulsæus—Wolsey.

W.

de Wacellis—Wasel, Vassall.
 de Warnevilla—Warneville.
 Walchelinus—Wakelin.
 Wallensis—Le Walleis, Wallace.
 de Wanceio—Wansey.
 Warennæ—Warren.
 de Wartevilla—See de Watevilla.
 de Wasa—Wace.
 de Waspria—de Guaspre, de Waspre, Vosper.
 de Watevilla—Wateville, Waterfield.
 de Watelega—Wateley, Wheatley.
 de Wellebo—de Wellebof, Welbore.
 Wiscardus—Wishart.
 Wollæus—Wolley.
 Wolsæus—Wolsey.
 Wolvesæus—Wolsey.

A FEW LATIN CHRISTIAN NAMES, WITH THEIR ENGLISH EQUIVALENTS.

A.

Adam (*gen. Adæ*)—Adam.
 Ademarus—Aymer.
 Adhelina—Adeline.
 Ægidius—Giles.
 Agnes (*gen. Agnetis*)—Agnes.
 Ailbertus—Albert.
 Ailmaricus—Emery.
 Ailmerus—Aylmer.
 Alanus—Aley, Alan.
 Alberedus—Alfred.
 Albericus—Aubrey.
 Albinus—Aubyn.
 Alecia—Alice.
 Alicia—Alice.
 Alionora—Eleanor.
 Aloysius—Lewis.
 Aluredus—Alfred.
 Amabilla—Mabel.
 Amicia—Amice.
 Andreas—Andrew.
 Angnes—Agnes.
 Anna—Anne.
 Anicia—Annis.
 Artorius—Arthur.
 Audoinus—Owen.
 Audomarus—Omer.
 Augustinus—Austin.
 Avicia—Avis.

B.

Bartholomæus—Bartholomew.
 Beatrix—Beatrice.
 Bega—Bees.
 Benedictus—Bennet.
 Blasius—Blaise.
 Bricius—Brice.
 Brigitta—Bridget.

C.

Cæcilia—Cecily.
 Cæcilius—Cecil.
 Carolus—Charles.
 Cedde—Chad.
 Christiana—Christian.
 Christina—Christine.
 Christophorus—Christopher.
 Constantia—Constance.

D.

Desiderius—Didier.
 Dionysius—Denis.
 Droco, Drogo—Drue, or Drew.

E.

Eadmundus—Edmund.
 Eadwardus—Edward.
 Elena—Ellen.
 Elianora—Eleanor.
 Elias—Ellis.
 Elisabetha—Elizabeth, Isabella.
 Elyas—Ellis.
 Etheldreda—Awdrey.
 Eudo—Eudes.
 Eustachius—Eustace.
 Eva—Eva, Eve.

F.

Falcho—Falk (?).
 Felicia—Felise.
 Fides—Faith.
 Francisca—Frances.
 Franciscus—Francis.
 Francus—Frank.
 Fridericus—Frederick.
 Fulco—Fulk.

G.

Galfridus—Geoffrey.
 Gaufridus—Geoffrey.
 Gerardus—Gerard.
 Geroldus—Gerald.
 Gervasius—Gervase.
 Gilebertus—Gilbert.
 Ginevra—Guenever, Wenhover.
 Gislebertus—Gilbert.
 Godefridus—Godfrey.
 Godelacius—Guthlac.
 Goscelinus—Jocelin.
 Gratia—Grace.
 Griffinus—Griffin, Griffith.
 Gualterus—Walter.
 Guarinus—Warin.
 Guido—Guy.
 Gulielmus—William.

H.

Hamo—Hamon.
 Haraldus—Harold.
 Hawisia—Haweis (?).
 Helena—Helen.
 Helyas—Ellis.
 Helewisa—Helewis.
 Henricus—Henry.
 Hervicius—Hervey.
 Hieremias—Jeremiah.
 Hieronymus—Jerome.
 Honoria—Honour.
 Hugo—Hugh.
 Humfredus—Humphrey.

I.

Ingelramus, Ingeramus—Ingram.
 Isabella—Isabel, Elizabeth.
 Isolda—Iseult, Isoude.
 Ivo—Ives.

J.

Jacobus—James.
 Jocus—Joice.
 Jodoca—Joice.
 Johanna—Joan, Jane.
 Johannes—John.
 Josias—Josiah.
 Judas—Jude.
 Judocus—Josse.

K.

Kenulmus—Kenelm.

L.

Lætitia—Lettice.
 Lancilottus—Lancelot.
 Landebertus—Lambert.
 Laurentius—Lawrence.
 Leodegarius—Ledger.
 Lionhardus—Leonard.
 Levelinus—Llewellyn.
 Lucas—Luke.
 Lucia—Lucy.
 Ludovicus—Lewis.

M.

Mabilla—Mabel.
 Marcus—Mark.
 Margareta—Margaret.
 Margeria—Margery.
 Maria—Mary.
 Mariana—Marion.
 Matilda, Matildis—Matilda, Maud.
 Matthæus—Matthew.
 Matthias—Matthias.
 Mauricius—Morris.
 Michaelis—Michael.
 Milo—Miles.
 Misericordia—Mercy.
 Moyses—Moses.

N.

Nicholaa—Nichola.
 Nicholaus—Nicholas.
 Nicolaa—Nicola.
 Nicolaus—Nicolas.
 Nigellus—Nigel, Niel.

O.

Olaus—Olaf, Olave.
 Owinus—Owen.

P.

Paganus—Pain.
 Pancratius—Pancras.
 Patricius—Patrick.
 Pero—Piers.
 Petronilla—Parnel.
 Petrus—Peter, Piers.

R.

Radulphus—Radulf, Ralph.
 Randolphus—Randolph, Randal.
 Ranulphus—Ranulf, Ralph.
 Reginaldus—Reginald, Reynold.
 Regulus—Rule.
 Reinerus—Rayner.
 Ricardus—Richard.
 Rohelendus—Roland.
 Rosa—Rose.
 Rosia—Rose.

S.

Sarra—Sarah.
 Savarus—Saier.
 Sibella—Sybil.
 Stephanus—Stephen.
 Symon—Simon.

T.

Theobaldus—Theobald, Tybalt.
 Timotheus—Timothy.
 Tobias—Toby.
 Turstanus—Thurstan.

U.

Umfridus—Humphrey.

V.

Vilfredus—Wilfrid.
 Vincentius—Vincent.
 Vulstanus—Wulfstan.

W.

Wilhelmus—William.
 Willelmus—William.

Y.

Yvo—Ives.

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