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ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.



- P. 3, l. 27, for '4' read '14.'
- P. 4, l. 5, for 'Ercheband' read 'Erchebaud.'
- P. 4, l. 20, for 'tersegis' read 'cersegis,' i. e. Kersey. See the Glossary.
- P. 4, l. 23, for 'ispania ; et promittant etiam' read 'ispania et permissent [i. e. permiscant]; et.'
- P. 5, ll. 24, 25, for 'Ercheband' read 'Erchebaud.'
- P. 5, l. 28, after 'gildam' insert 'suam.'
- P. 5, l. 6 from bottom, for 'Feugal' read 'Fugel.'
- PP. 6, 7, passim, for 'in rotulo' the correct reading is probably 'in respectu.' The contraction in the MSS. is generally 'in r^u.'
- P. 7, l. 9, for 'inseratur in rotulo' read 'inquiratur in rotul[is].'
- P. 7, l. 12, for 'inseratur' read 'inquiratur.'
- P. 7, l. 22, after 'chit' insert '[? chir].'
- P. 7, l. 30, the semi-colon should stand before 'vim.'
- P. 7, l. 34, after 'em' insert '[i. e. diem].'
- P. 8, l. 5, for 'Ercheband' read 'Erchebaud.'
- PP. 9, 10, 11 to line 27, are printed more fully and more correctly on pp. 302, 320-346.
- PP. 18-20. For some more materials illustrating the history of the Berwick Guild, see Scott, Berwick, 257-260. It is clear from his account of the Guild that this fraternity and the borough government were still distinct in the fifteenth century. He tells us (p. 257) that all debts between gildsmen were subject to a settlement at the hands of the Guild, 'presided over by the Alderman ~~pro anno~~, rarely, if ever, by the Mayor.' Scott thinks that the charter of James I extended the power of the Guild over the whole of the town's affairs. It should also be noted that Edward I in 1302 granted to the burgesses of Berwick a charter in which the Guild Merchant is mentioned as one of the municipal privileges. (*Ibid.*, 246, 247.)

Additions and Corrections.

- P. 22, l. 2, 'Sancti Johannis' refers to the collegiate Church of St. John at Beverley.
- P. 24, l. 7 from bottom. The passage in the Red Book of Bristol referred to by Barrett is printed below on p. 354.
- PP. 32-34. For corrections, see vol. i. p. 10, n. 4.
- P. 40, ll. 6-8. Cf. vol. i. p. 118, n. 5.
- P. 41, l. 2. Cf. vol. i. p. 12, n. 1.
- P. 44, l. 19, for 'lene' read 'leue.'
- P. 45, ll. 14-17. Perhaps the answer to this *quo warranto* is the document printed on pp. 43-44.
- P. 48, l. 12, for 'Bela, Newburgh' read 'Bala, Newborough.'
- P. 49, l. 24, for 'pres' read 'pies.'
- PP. 51-53. I collated this document with the original MS. in the Public Record Office, and corrected some errors in the version printed by the Record Commission.
- PP. 60-79. For the Holy Trinity Gild of Dublin, see also Gilbert, Cal. of Dublin Records, 275, 283, 316, 438.
- P. 64, l. 14, for 'asportarum' read 'asport[at]arum.'
- P. 70, l. 27, 'of[tin]' = 'often.'
- P. 89, l. 7 from bottom, after 'warden' insert '[i. e. wardens].'
- P. 94, l. 11, for 'porce' read 'porte.'
- P. 103, l. 6 from bottom, for 'Brongavell' read 'Brougavell.'
- P. 118, l. 9, for 'quum' read 'quam.'
- P. 124, l. 18, after 'estoviis' insert '[i. e. estoveriis].'
- P. 124, l. 3 from bottom, for 'iiii. s.' read 'iiii. d.'
- P. 133, l. 6 from bottom, after 'carne' insert '[?carue].'
- P. 139, l. 2 from bottom, for 'unies' read 'mues.'
- P. 140, l. 4, dele '[i. e. orendreit].' See Glossary *s. v.* Audreyn.
- P. 143 l. 15, for 'abjudged' read 'adjudged.'
- P. 146, l. 5 from bottom, for 'dedecunt' read 'deducunt.'
- P. 148, l. 9. See also Picton, Memorials, i. 29.
- P. 153, l. 11, for 'Panere' read 'Pauere.'
- P. 167, l. 27. The 'return of Thomas Botesham' is the answer to the royal writ of inquiry referred to on p. 158.
- P. 167, n. Mr. Day's volume was evidently a transcript of extracts from the old Gild Rolls of Lynn.

- P. 176, l. 4 from bottom, dele '[i. e. corf].'
- P. 178, l. 23, for 'nono' read 'decimo nono,' i. e. 1235. See vol. i. p. 14, n. 3.
- P. 189, l. 15, for '8 Richard II' read '5 Henry VI,' i. e. 1427.
- P. 191, l. 15, after 'lene' insert '[i. e. leve].'
- PP. 202-209. For the Gild of Reading, see also Rep. MSS. Com., 1888, App. vii. 169-172, 210, 227.
- P. 205, l. 4, after 'achate' insert '[ble].'
- P. 205, l. 9 from bottom, for 'forsenee' read 'sorsenee.' See the Glossary.
- P. 208, l. 2 from bottom, after 'potuaries' insert '(i. e. poticaries).'
- P. 210, l. 4 from bottom, after '78' add 'and 742.'
- P. 218, l. 17, for 'partenir' read 'parcenir.' Cf. ii. 230, l. 18.
- P. 221, l. 10 from bottom, for 'dount' read 'dounc.'
- P. 222, l. 13, for 'dount et' perhaps the scribe intended to write 'et dounc.'
- P. 225, ll. 1 and 17, dele '[i. e. seit].'
- P. 228, l. 3 from bottom, for 'lotels' read 'locels.'
- P. 239, l. 4, for 'sectator' read 'seccator'; for 'burgi' read 'bursae.'
- P. 250, l. 13. These laws are also printed in Willmore's Hist. of Walsall, 165-169. He thinks that they were made about A. D. 1422.
- PP. 251-270. For the Gild Merchant of Winchester, see also Kitchin, Winch., 74, 162-167.
- P. 258, ll. 3 and 11, for 'panagio' and 'panagii' read 'pauagio' and 'pauagii.'
- P. 261, l. 10, for 'accrestere' read 'acrescere.'
- P. 285, l. 9 from bottom, 'manufacturas' (*sic*).
- P. 292, l. 14, for 'Richensam' read 'Richemam' i. e. Richeman.
- P. 301, l. 12 from bottom, for 'Coccas' read 'Coctas.'
- P. 328, l. 18, for 'se' read 'de.'
- P. 331, l. 4, for 'pelle drappas' read 'pelles, drappas.'
- P. 353, l. 19, 'predicto' refers to the Statute of Mortmain mentioned in a preceding document in the Patent Roll.
- P. 354, ll. 24, 25, for 'filiorum suorum' read 'filii sui.'
- P. 363, l. 21, for 'conclauerunt' read 'concul[c]auerunt.'

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