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Nescio quo tempore Londinii in museo britannico Roberti Curzonis librum legi, cui titulum fecit Catalogue of materials for writing, early writings on tablets and stones, rolled and other manuscripts, and oriental manuscript books, in the library of the honourable Robert Curzon, at Parham, in the county of Sussex: e quo quoniam alia plurima scitn digna didici, tum de codice relatum vidi evangeliorum Matthaei et Marci in saeptytacum sermonem versorum et catena e patrum operibus selecta explanatorum, quem anno post Christum nato 395 scriptum esse Robertus Curzon e subscriptione rimatus erat.

Catalogum illum Curzonis inspicere alterum non licuit: nam neque enim in bibliopolium tabernis potest, neque e bibliothecis Germaniae publicis commodatum peti, quam beneficio tantum auctoris dono accipiatur.

Dubitavimus de subscriptione ista mense Aprili anni 1865 in journal of sacred literature 7 218 219 Wilhelmus Wright: catena veteres unquam esse, Chrysostomum anno 407 mortuum, Cyriulum alexandrinum anno 412 ad episcopi dignitatem electum, Severum antiochenum anno 538 factum funerum, quorum fragmenta haberi in catena sua Robertus Curzon rotulerauit, in codice anno 395 scripto lundari posse negamus.

Vidit codicem Iosephus Lightfoot, nunc episcopus dunelmensis, qui in FScriveneri libro a plain introduction to the criticism of the new testament, Cantabrigiae anno 1874 edito, pagina 335 haec disseruit:

The volume, *Parham 102, described in the printed Catalogue (no. 1, vellum, p. 27) as a MS of the Gospels of St Matthew and St Mark, is really a selection of passages taken in order from the four Gospels with a patristic catena attached to each. The leaves however are much displaced in the binding, and many are wanting. The title to the first Gospel is + ερμηνεία ἡτοι πετρωνελιού τοῦτο κατὰ μαθητῶν εὐδοκίτην γαληνην̄ οὐαστὴν ἡτοι τὸ εὐαγγέλιον. 'The interpretation of the Holy Gospel according to Matthew from numerous doctors and luminaries of the church.' Among the fathers quoted I observed Athanasius, Basil, Chrysostom, Clement, the two Cyrils (of Jerusalem and of Alexandria), Didymus, Epiphanius, Eusebius, Evagrius, the three Gregories (Thaumaturgus, Nazianzen and Nyssen), Hippolytus, Irenaeus, Severianus of Gabala, Severus of Antioch (often styled simply the Patriarch), Symeon Stylites, Timotheus, and Titus.

In the account of this MS in the Catalogue it is stated that 'the name of the scribe who wrote it is Sapita Leporos, a monk of the monastery, or monastic rule, of Laura under the sway of the great abbot Macarius;' and the inference is thence drawn that it must have been written before 395, when Macarius died. This early date however is at once set aside by the fact that writers who lived in the sixth century are quoted. Prof. Wright (*Journal of Sacred Literature* vii. p. 218), observing the name of Severus in the facsimile, points out the error of date, and suggests as an explanation that the colophon (which he had not seen) does not speak of the great Macarius, but of 'an abbot Macarius.' The fact is, that though the great Macarius is certainly meant, there is nothing which implies that he was then living. The

scribe describes himself as ἀνοικός μή ταλεπηπόρος επάρχεσαι, 'I the unhappy one (ταλεπηπόρος) who wrote it' (which has been wrongly read and interpreted as a proper name Sapita Leporus). He then gives his name Θεοδόρος βουσίρις (Theodorus of Busiris?) and adds, πατάρας ἀμωμάχος ὡς ζλαγύρας σοφός ὡς μηνηγός αῆτος μακράς, 'the unworthy monk of the holy Laura of the great abbot Macarius.' He was merely an inmate of the monastery of St Macarius; see the expression quoted from the Vat. MS lxi in Tattam's *Lexicon* p. 842. This magnificent MS would well repay careful inspection; but its value may not be very great for the Memphitic Version, as it is perhaps translated from the Greek.

ubi quae Iosephus Lightfoot e codice excripsit, indicanda sunt ad ea quae pagina 232 edidi, accurate ad libri ipsius fidem recognita: annum martyrum notatum praetervidit vir doctus, aut non intellexit quae Theodorus ultima verba posuit: versionem evangeliorum ipsam eam esse quae in Aegypto septentrionali in ecclesiis legebat certum est, catenum s. grece versam esse per se clarum. iam quoniam Robertus Curzon, quo sunt nobiles Britanni prompto ad optimis quaque invanda animo, mihi Silvius eum literis adeunti liberorum pretiosissimorum ab se collectorum usum liberum Kalendis Maiis anni 1866 promisisset, anno 1874 psalterium aegyptiacum editurus filium viri generosissimi ad superos avocati, Robertum dominum Zonib, rogavi ut quod pater pollicitus esset, ratum haberet, qui perhumaniter et fragmenta psalmorum aegyptiacorum vetustissimus et codicem de quo nunc loquutus sum evangeliorum inaudita prorsus benivolentia religioni et doctrinae meae Gottingam conuulsi: quod beneficium eo gratius accedit, quo certius erat neque in Germania mea haberi tantos thesauros — sumus enim post divisas orbis dicitias nati —, neque in Europa universalis inventum iri praeter me virum qui simul et theologiam didicisset et aliquam linguae aegyptiacae notitiam sibi comparasset, et vellet in hanc catenam edendam et studium molestum ingratumque insunere et peruniae sat grandis iacturam facere.

Codici additum inventum folium singulum, eni exemplum pono hoc:

Mr R^t Curzon brought this volume from the Coptic Monastery of Souriani on the Natron Lakes, to the west of the village of Jerraneh, on the Nile; in the month of March, 1838. It consists of 251 leaves of vellum, which contain 2 indexes, and the Gospels of S^t Mathew, & S^t Mark, with the commentaries of S^t Cyril, S^t Chrysostom, Eusebius, Gregory the Patriarch, Titus, &c.

The leaves are not in their proper places, the two Gospels being mixed together, they have been put together just as they came over, to prevent their being lost. The name of the scribe who wrote this MS. is Zapka Leporus, a monk of the monastery of ^{the} Laura, under the rule of the Abbot Macarius. Macarius of Alexandria, Abbot of the Monks of Nitria, died according to the Art de verifer les Dates; either in the year 395, or 405. it would therefore appear that this manuscript must have been written before the end of the fourth century, in which case it is the most ancient book in existance^{est} with a date. several of the Syriac MSS which were brought to England from the same monastery in which this was discovered, are supposed to be of equal antiquity, the earliest of those which have any date given in them, is a quarto of Eusebius, which was written in the year 411. it is now in the British Museum, it seems however that this manuscript is even more ancient, as it was probably written about the year 390.

Post folium Matthaei ultimum glutinato inseruit sebidam chartae europeae, in qua manu Aegyptiaca pingere peritā repetita legitur subscriptio, eni vocabula ultima φωτύτε χριστέ explicantur, adiuta versione haec:

precor? paravais, souvenez-vous de moi en charité ζηνος (conj.) mon seigneur Is. le Christ il veille avoir pitié de moi et de vous Moi Chapita Leporus qui l'écrivait moine de la Laura Sainte du grand abbé Macarius Qu'il (me) sauve ex la honte des positions Amen Amen fiat hat Christ le Saint

quae utrum recte ab Arthuro des Ilivières exarata esse credam, viderint qui codices monacen-

ses ab Arthuro des Rivières scriptos (catalogi 1 4, 100 101) cum hac schida pachamiana coram conferre poterunt.

qui modice palaeographiam aegyptiacam novit, γράφος των ἀγίων μαρτύρων γε scriptum videt: annum martyrum 605 ex Ideleri libro notissimo Handbuch der mathematischen und technischen Chronologie 1 164 aerae nostrae esse annum 888 vel 889 pueri sciunt.

Codicis folia a glutinatore ita consultata esse supra legimus ut fors ferebat: quia neglegentia transcribenti et edendi mili non dici potest quanta molestia creata sit. nam ne minimo quidem signo indicatum est cuius evangelii interpretatio in foliis singulis habeatur. hoc loco, ne criticis veritatis amantibus omissose videar quae scitu digna sunt, fateor me formulas singulis foliis inscriptas *μάρτυρες των ιερών και των άγιων παραπλήσιοι επόμενοι* εποι et quae harum similes sunt, non curavisse, tentionis repetita vocabula εγγραφαν et εγγραφα missa fecisse, quorum alterum verbis bibliis, patrum explicationibus alterum minio scriptum praemitti solet.

foliorum ordinem huc pono, addens evangeliorum titulum ad quae singula pertinent: numeris graecis librarius ipse كراسیون octona folia complectentium et initia et fines indicavit.

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aegyptiacae saeculo aldino. unde factum est ut ne in orthographicis quidem ad leges grammaticorum, quas saepissime migravit librarius, codicem revocarem. puncta vocabulis imposui, voces diremi, orationem distinxii, ut mihi videbatur, non ut librario erat visum.

Quadruplex voluminis dos est: nam et antiquo Aegyptiorum sermone scripta est haec catena, ut aegyptiaca discere ex hoc libro possimus, et evangeliorum aegyptiacorum codicis satis vetusti exemplum tantum non integrum, et patrum locos non paucos sicut, et ecclesiae monophysitae in Aegypto degentis quae saeculo nono theologia fuerit docet.

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Volumine meo utentur quotquot volent omnes, ita tamen ut me invito neque repeterem licet
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