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PREFACE.

The present volume, Vol. XXIX, contains the Pipe Roll for the twenty-sixth year of the reign of King Henry II., collated with the Chancellor's Roll for the same year, preceded by an introduction contributed by Mr. Round, for which as well as for those in former volumes, the Committee here expresses their hearty thanks to Mr. Round.

It is issued in return for the subscriptions paid for the year ending on 1st June, 1908.

The Roll is printed, as resolved by the General Meeting on 16th June, 1903, *in extenso*, instead of in Record type, as in previous volumes.

The rules drawn up by the Committee on 25th August, 1903, for the transcriber, are as follows :—

Rules for Copying.

1. The Latin to be extended, with the exceptions hereafter noted.

2. I and J, U and V, to be written according to sound in ordinary words: to be copied as in the MS. in names of persons and places.

3. Figures to be in Roman numerals, as in the Roll, with a full stop before and after. L. s. d. to be printed in italic, *e.g.* .vj. *l.* .xiij. *s.* et .iiij. *d.*

4. Christian names to be extended when there is no doubt; or when the evidence of the Roll itself or of one nearly the same date is available. Otherwise, copy the MS. and add an apostrophe.

5. F, not ph, in names like Radulfus.

6. Place-names and surnames in Latin to be extended. In English, not to be extended, with a final '.

7. Capitals to be used for proper names; for institutions, such as *Cancellaria*, *Scaccarium*, when the mention is of sufficient importance to be indexed; for titles such as *Rex*, *Archiepiscopus*, *Cancellarius*, *Comes*, when alone, that is, not followed by a name, and when the mention will be indexed.

8. Erasures, cancellations, corrections, and interlineations, to be mentioned in footnotes.

9. Different readings in the Chancellor's Roll only to be noted when important, or when giving a name in full, which is abbreviated in the Pipe Roll.

10. *Reddit Compotum*, to be copied *redd. comp.*

The Pipe Roll Society has now printed five volumes *in extenso* in accordance with the above rules.

Those who have studied the rolls are no doubt aware that there are many words and phrases of which the extension is doubtful, even in cases where the sense is certain. The Editor has endeavoured to base his extensions on the manuscripts themselves, and for that purpose has regularly taken note of the casual occurrence in full of many words which are almost invariably contracted. In these cases it sometimes happens that what is practically the same word is differently extended, and the editor has had to choose what he considered to be the normal use of the particular scribe. For instance the word *elemosina* is generally used both in Greek [1] and Latin in the singular, though in editions of records and of medieval authors one often finds the plural, perhaps because the English word *alms* has come to be considered a plural, instead of merely the modern form of the Saxon word *ælmesse*, which was spelt *almesse* as late as the sixteenth century. In these rolls it is usually written *elem'*, and the adjective or participle belonging to it, is likewise, contracted, but in the rolls of 5 Hen. II. [2] and 24 Hen. II. [3] the plural is used, while in the roll of the previous year the participle *liberatam* follows *elem'*, [4] showing that the singular is intended. Many other instances of the use of the singular could be given. [5] These remarks will explain apparent inconsistencies in the printed text of these recent volumes.

The Templars were regular recipients of the king's alms. The words *Mil' de Templo*, might, to judge from other records, stand for *Militie de Templo*. It rarely occurs in full in these rolls, but *militibus* will be found on the rolls of 5 Hen. II. [6] and 23 Hen. II., [7] and besides, places where the entry is followed by *Et eisdem*, [8] show that a plural is intended. *Militie* is however found once on this roll. [9]

The words following *constituta* have been put throughout in the dative, when not extended. There is sufficient authority for this, [10] but the practice was not uniform, for we find the phrase *elem' const' monach' et inclusarum*. [11] However the genitive is so rare that this example has not been followed in the extension. Similarly, the noun *liberatio*,

1. Matth. vj. 1. 2. vol. i. p. 23. 3. vol. xxvij. p. 125. 4. vol. xxvj. p. 188.
5. vol. xxij. pp. 70, 208, 209, 214. 6. vol. i. pp. 23, 25, 26, 28, 46.
7. vol. xxvj. p. 187. 8. vol. xxvij. p. 120. 9. vol. xxix. p. 52.
10. vol. i. pp. 23, 48, 49, 58; xxij. 80. 11. vol. xxviij. p. 15.

standing alone, without a participle, is followed sometimes by a genitive,[1] sometimes by a dative.[2] When the word shows no case-ending, the genitive has been used here throughout, as being more frequent. The words *liberatio constituta* appear always to be followed by a dative, in cases where the following word is extended.[3]

Sometimes the same contracted form is used for two different words. For instance, it can only be decided whether to extend *present'*, as *presentamentum*, or *presentatio*, by the gender of the adjective connected with it. In this roll[4] *pro falso presentamento* occurs in full, and on the same rotulet, *pro falsa present'*, twice, while further on, we find *pro falsa present' placiti*.[5] There is no doubt that the meaning is the same in both cases, but unless we assume that *falsa* is a mere error, there is no alternative, but to extend the following word differently, although *presentatio* does not seem to occur upon the roll.

The word *appellatio* has occurred with tolerable frequency in previous rolls,[6] written at sufficient length to leave no doubt, but in this roll in one place, the form *apellum*[7] is found on the Chancellor's roll, and might perhaps have been the word intended in some cases where it is very much contracted.

Here is another similar case.

The word *def'* occurs with tolerable frequency. In these later volumes it has been printed either *defectus* or *defalta*. It is difficult to draw any distinction between the usage of these two words from the instances where they occur in full.

Both *defalta*[8] *monete* and *defectus monete*[9] find a place in rolls already printed, where the meaning must be the same. When employed with persons, *defalta* is preferred, as *defalta monetariorum*,[10] *defalta Ingulfi*,[11] but when coupled with a noun such as *molendinum*,[12] *fabrica*,[13] *manerium*,[13] *defectus* seems to be more usual, meaning "failure," in which sense it is used with *appellatio*,[14] and in the sentence *pro defectu faciendi pontem*.[15] But on the other hand, it is also used to qualify *instauramentum*,[16] *bladum*,[17] where "deficiency," "lack," must be the sense. The same meaning must be borne by *defalta* in the phrases *defalta monete*, *defalta bosci*,[18] *defalta pasture*.[19] The phrases *defalta ferie*, *defalta firme*,[20] are also found.

When standing by itself (*redd. comp. de def.*) it has usually been printed *defalta*,[21] as this seems to be the more common use in such cases, but on p. 53 where there is a string of entries *pro def.* the Chancellor's roll in one entry has *defectu* in full. This word has

1. vol. i. pp. 57, 58, 64; ii. p. 13; xxv. p. 9; xxviij. pp. 109, 129. 2. vol. v. p. 11. 3. vols. xxij. pp. 10, 85, 99, 127; xxv. pp. 12, 137; xxviij. p. 124. 4. vol. xxix. p. 85. 5. p. 107. 6. vol. xxij. 7. p. 152.
8. vol. vij. p. 38; viij. p. 21. 9. vol. vij. p. 33. 10. vol. xxix. pp. 15, 62, 74.
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