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ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA.

f. 13, note v (and ff. 28, continuation of note c, last l. but one; 29, note d; 48, note d; 61, note m; 64, note r), *for* du Grammont *read* du Comte de Grammont.

f. 16, note a, l. 5, *for* Howel *read* Howell.

f. 21, l. 14, *for* Trye *read* Frye.

f. 22, ll. 8—14, *dele* from He to laws (with note f).

„ note e, l. 2, *for* in place of *read* as well as.

„ *dele* notes f and g (misplaced).

f. 29, l. 15, *for* Arundell *read* Arundel.

f. 30, last l. of note, *add* i. *after* 1708.

f. 31, *after* l. 6, *add* The Countess of Shrewsbury received from Louis XIV. a pension of 10,000 livres, “in order to fix Buckingham the better,” when that monarch was negotiating his second secret treaty with Charles II., signed February 2, 1670-1, by the latter. It was given to her on the proposal of the Earl of Arlington before January 1; and on November 9 the Marquis de Croissy, French Ambassador in London, had the satisfaction of informing the Marquis de Lionne, Minister and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs at Paris, that the lady, on receipt of her pension, said “she would make Buckingham comply with King Charles in all things*.”

f. 32, l. 18, *after* the House of Lords *insert* on the petition and complaint of Francis, Lord Brudenall, her brother, and others—first presented to their Lordships on

* Dalrymple, *Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland, 1773* (Appendix, Review of Events after the Restoration), ff. 81, 82.

January 31, and then subjected to an extended debate—ordered him to cease, &c.

f. 33, note l, l. 1, "Cullen [i.e. Colin] with his Flock of Misses" reads in some editions of the State Poems "Court Misses," as in the index to that here quoted from.

f. 35, l. 18 (and f. 36, l. 1), *for Knowle read Knole.*

f. 47, l. 13, *after Leicester insert* and of Burwell, co. Lincoln.

" ll. 19, 20, *for Lady Lyster, &c. (continued in f. 48) read Lady Lyster was buried at Burwell, November 28, 1669; Sir Martin, August 29, 1670.*

f. 49, note i, *for Ibid. read Lives, &c., and after Her insert* printed.

" " l. 2, *dele f. 73.*

f. 50, note k, *for 58 read 59.*

f. 53, last l, *for Halfnaked read Halmaker.*

f. 61, l. 17, *for Miss read Mrs.*

f. 62, l. 6, and note o, l. 1, *for Miss read Mrs.*

f. 63, ll. 9, 16, *for Miss read Mrs.*

f. 65, *after l. 15, add* Before the death of her husband, and in the months of August and September, 1669, Cosmo, Prince of Tuscany, on his return home from England, made at Paris the acquaintance of Lady Hamilton; and in a letter addressed to Sir Bernard Gascoigne, his friend and countryman, then resident in the kingdom he had just quitted, on the 14th of the first-named month thus alludes to her and to her sister-in-law: "I have paid a visit to the Countess de Grammont, sister to Mister Hamilton, and to her sister-in-law; they are undoubtedly the most beautiful women of this Court;" and on the 10th of the following month he desires Sir Bernard to thank Sir James,

whom he again calls Mister Hamilton, for the great kindness the Count and Countess de Grammont have shewn him; adding as a P.S. to this request, "They gave me a splendid supper, with fine music and amusements^b."

f. 67, l. 1 (and ff. 68, l. 16; 71, last l.; 82, l. 1; 83, ll. 9, 18), *for* St. Germain's *read* St. Germain.

f. 68, l. 14, *add* She had found a second husband in Patrick, son and heir-apparent of Sir John Bellew, Baronet, of Barmeath, co. Louth, whom she also survived.

f. 79, l. 3, *add* note. In Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries, 1859, iv. ff. 102, 103, are views of Roch Castle from S. and E., plans of ruins of Tower, and ruins of Castle and its outworks.

f. 80, ll. 11, 12, *dele* Richard his heir, another son named.

f. 83, *after* l. 5, *add* The child, as soon as born, was by way of concealment placed in the house of a merchant named Claes Ghysen at Schiedam, a mile from its native town, and in charge of an English nurse; whilst its mother's residence was that of Mr. John Harvey, nephew to the celebrated Dr. William Harvey, who in 1656 is found residing at Antwerp, and of whom we shall have occasion hereafter, as a subject known to his Sovereign, to mention, where she was provided with a gentleman attendant, in addition to other servants. A singular circumstance befel the little boy at this time. Lucy Walter, accompanied by her gentleman, one day when proceeding to Schiedam made a lengthened call upon a friend, which necessarily liberated her attendant from her service for

^b Original Letters *pens* the Cavaliere Cattani Cavalicanti of Florence, a descendant of Sir Bernard Gascoigne, translated from the Italian by his late wife's sister, Miss Elizabeth Ker Wilson, of Genoa.

a time. Having obtained her leave to employ it as he would wish, he made for Schiedam, whence, pretending he had been sent for that purpose, he carried off the child, and of course did not return to his mistress. Waiting till night, when fully convinced that all was not as it should be, she, in company of a gentleman who kindly proffered her his assistance, went on her journey. Discovering on its termination what had been done, her grief was so uncontrollable, that she tore both her hair and her clothes. Fancying that her child had been taken from her to be forwarded to England, some enquiry from thence having been made concerning it, she the same night posted to Maeslandsluys. Here, on arriving the next morning, she fell in with the Mayor of that town, about, with one of the lords of the States, to take boat for the Hague. He at once ordered a search to be made for the infant, who was not recovered until ten or twelve days after, when, found at Loosdymen, it was restored to its distracted mother².

l. 91, note d, line 2, *after* house *insert* "one Harvie," who was.

l. 92, l. 15, *for* Proctors *read* Protectors.

„ l. 20, *after* the King's child *insert* Whilst residing in London she received much Cavalier attention, and we are further told, was served at table upon the knee⁴.

² An Historical Account of the Heroick Life and Magnanimous Actions of the most Illustrious Protestant Prince James, Duke of Monmouth, 1683, ff. 9—12. The author of this pamphlet gives Lucy Walter as a lodger to *Mrs. Harvey*, *mother* of the celebrated physician who died in 1605. Ireland's History of Kent, vol. ii. p. 167. That Mr. John Harvey resided in Holland we learn from Berry's Pedigrees of Essex, ff. 24, 25, and from Manning and Bray's History of Surrey, vol. i. f. 402.

⁴ An Historical Account of the Heroick Life, &c., f. 9.

f. 93, note c, *dele* and Inner.

f. 94, l. 7, for 1665-6 read 1655-6.

„ l. 9, for 1656 read 1655.

f. 107, l. 5, for her read a friend of hers.

f. 108, ll. 2-4, *dele* of Lucy, &c., down to Restoration (with note d), and read Of Lucy we have little more to tell; her wretched life was now closely drawing to an end. We have shewn that she was alive on August 29, 1658. Colonel Chester has met with an important document, in the form of an administration entry in the register of the Prerogative Court, which confines the day of her death—erroneously affirmed by James II. to have taken place after the Restoration—within the space of three months. The following is a literal copy of the record, which here appears in print for the first time:—

“December, 1658.

“Lucy Walter al's Barlow On the sixt Day issued forth Letters of Ad'con to Anne Busfeild wife of John Busfeild y^e Aunt and next of Kinne of Lucy Walter al's Barlow late in y^e parts beyond y^e seas, Spinster, Dec'd. To ad^m y^e goods, ch'ells and debts of y^e sayd Dec'd. Shee being first sworne truely to Administer &c.”

„ l. 5, for Dowling read Downing.

„ ll. 5, 6, *dele* and Alsopp the King's brewer.

f. 109, after l. 3, *add* The place that we are disposed to assign for her interment is the Huguenot cemetery in the Fauxbourg St. Germain, Paris, where, in 1675, monumental

* Macpherson, l. f. 77.