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ADDENDA VEL CORRIGENDA.

- Page 2, about the middle, *after* "Charters of many sovereigns," *insert* "tribal descent perhaps by the use of Borough English."
- Page 2, paragraph 2, line 4. Since this was written Mr. Calvert has published a short account of the Borough.
- Page 3, line 2, *for* "Staffordshire," *read* "Stafford Town."
- Page 3, at end of second paragraph, *after* [X] *add* [ti].
- Page 10, about middle of page, *for* "distinct and," *read* "distant or."
- Page 10, line 8 from bottom, *add as note* to Fish Pools, as follows:—"The printed Warbroe Roll of E. L. speaks not only of the King's, but of the Queen's Vivary at Stafford; not only of the King's Fisherman there, but of the Queen's."
- Page 11, line 2, *add as note*, "This word 'castle' is used in the sense of Castlewick in the Inq. p. m. upon the death of Earl Hugh, where it is said 'In which *Castle* the Earl had held two carucates of demesne land.' See Campbell's 'Stafford Peerage,' p. 61, line 8. 'Castle' indeed had been used for Castlewick previously, for a plea roll of 21 E. L. says that Nicholas Baron of Stafford held the 'Castle' of Stafford with the liberty of Bradeley *in capite* of the King ('Staffordshire Collections,' Vol. VI., pp. 258-9). It may be just hinted that the old intrenchment at Billington may have led to the whole district eastward of the Peak being styled *Castre* or *Castelry*."
- Page 11, at the end of third paragraph, *add as note*, "See 'Staffordshire Collections,' Vol. IV., p. 290 n."
- Page 11, line 7 from bottom, *omit* [L].
- Page 12, line 8, *for* "Tillington Pond," *read* "Tillington Ford."
- Page 14, line 6 from bottom, *for* the paragraph beginning "The Names," *insert* all the places in the map opposite except Stafford, Copenhall, Dunston, Acton Trussell and Penkridge, formed the Domesday Manor of Bradeley; and all the places in the map above Copenhall and below Stafford form now the Manor and Parish of the Castle.
- Page 20, at the end of the fourth paragraph, *for* "sixth year of Edward III.," *read* "first year." *Confer*, the Subsidy at large, "Staffordshire Collections," Vol. VII., Part I., p. 195.
- Page 23, 6 lines from bottom, *set* a "ecumna" after "Clerk."
- Page 24, paragraph 3, *for* "6 E. I. 277," *read* "1 E. III. 273."
- Page 27, line 13 from bottom, *for* "Branselle," *read* "Branselle."
- Page 30, line 12 and elsewhere, *for* "Teste de Nevil," *read* "Testa de Nevil."
- Page 31, at end of first paragraph, within the brackets *insert* [V].

- Page 31, line 12, *omit* brackets.
- Page 35, paragraph 2. For the early branches of the Bagots and their connexion, see General Wrottesley's remarks in his Commentary upon the *Liber Niger*, "Staffordshire Collections," Vol. I., pp. 167, 169, 170.
- Page 39, line 9, for "*m.* 33," read "No. 33."
- Page 39, line 12, for "168," read "No. 168."
- Page 39, line 8 from bottom, for "32," read "No. 32."
- Page 40, line 5 from bottom, for "*m.* 5," read "No. V."
- Page 48, paragraph 3, line 4. Walter Chetwynd (see his "Staffordshire Collections," Vol. III., p. 51) names Roger le Wete as the grantor of the Brocage to the Priory, *test.* Gerald fil Brien.
- Page 52, line 11, for "Rowley," read "hamlet."
- Page 72, line 5, for "the manor of the same name," read "Weston in Standon."
- Page 79, line 17. Compare with Addenda to page 11, line 2.
- Page 84, line 2, *insert* after full-stop, "The Chapel of St. Nicholas of Stafford, mentioned by Mr. Eyton ("Antiquities of Shropshire," Vol. V., p. 176), must I think be understood as this old chapel on the Hill, and if so it must have been at all events older than the year involved in the mention of it, that is 1186 or possibly 1173. But in the accounts of William Bromley and Thomas Gryme, Wardens of the Church of St. Mary's of Stafford in the twentieth year of King Henry VIII., appear items for different repairs to the aisle of St. Nicholas. That aisle supposes a chapel also there of corresponding dedication.
- Page 84, *add* at foot. Land called the Downes near Bradley and within its parish, was chargeable with tithes to the Free Chapel of St. Nicholas. In early times a Royal patent (20 E. I.) granted this same Free Chapel during the minority of the heir to Thomas son of Nicholas the deceased Baron. A part of the tithes, viz., those of corn and grain, of lands called the Downes, near the town of Bradeley, heretofore belonging to the Free Chapel of St. Nicholas within the Castle of Stafford, were leased by Henry Earl (? Lord) Stafford to Edwald Ward of Levedale, *alias* Leadall, in the county of Stafford, Yeoman. See original deed, 13th December, 1694, in the parcel of Salt MSS. 73.
- Page 97, *add* note to second paragraph, "Edmund Baron Stafford had been interred with the Minorites, see p. 100 *infra*. A century later, on the opposite side of the town, in the Choir of the Friars Augustines, under a tomb before the high altar, was buried the Earl of the same name, Edmund, slain at Shrewsbury A.D. 1403. According to Dugdale (Baronage, Vol. I., p. 164), not lands, but their plate and rich shrine had led to their destruction, and so their house became a ruin, and "therein all those fair and costly tombs of this most noble family (whereof some had been originally (!) plac'd therein), were miserably torn to pieces, and buried under the heap of its deplorable ruins."
- Page 110, note 2. See the Act, section 15, which provides that the attainder shall not prejudice certain grants made by the Duke to Sir Andrew Windsor and to Anthony Windsor.

- Page 113, note 3, *add* "The Duke, when Earl, had recommended Radcliffe for promotion to the valuable Rectory of Wynwick, calling him his own Clerk." See the Earl's letter to the Bishop printed at large in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, Vol. LXIII, p. 402.
- Page 115, *add* at end of note, previous to note 1, "see Addenda to p. 84 at foot."
- Page 126, line 14 from bottom. Edmund Earl of Stafford had before granted the pasture called the Hough to Nicholas Bradshaw for life. See the *I. p. m.* on the Earl's death, 4 Hen. IV., No. 41.
- Page 132. This word Wingerun is perhaps a contraction from Wicingorun, and alludes to money current amongst the Danes, &c. See Duchesne *in verba*.
- Page 144-6, as note to this proof of age *add* as follows: "Subsequently on an Inquest of the 16th E. III., No. 38, Edmund's son Ralph, afterwards first Earl Stafford, it was found that the latter was born in Avynton (? Aminton) near Tamworth, and was baptized in the Church of St. Edith of this Town of Tamworth."
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