INTRODUCTION TO ANGLO-SAXON: AN ANGLO-SAXON READER, WITH PHILOLOGICAL NOTES, A BRIEF GRAMMAR, AND A VOCABULARY

Published @ 2017 Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd

ISBN 9780649452934

Introduction to Anglo-Saxon: An Anglo-Saxon Reader, with Philological Notes, a Brief Grammar, and a Vocabulary by Francis A. March

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FRANCIS A. MARCH

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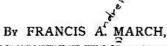
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ANGLO-SAXON READER,

WITH

PHILOLOGICAL NOTES, A BRIEF GRAMMAR,
AND A VOCABULARY.



PROFESSOR OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND COMPARATIVE FHILOLOGY IN LAPAYETTE COL-LECE, AUTHOR OF "A COMPARATIVE GRAMMAR OF THE ANGLO-SAXON LANGUAGE,"
"METHOD OF PHILOLOGICAL STUDY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE," ETC.



NEW YORK:

HARPER & BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS,

FRANKLIN SQUARE

1870.

Entered, according to Act of Congress, in the year 1870, by

FRANCIS A. MARCH,

In the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of
Pennsylvania.

PREFACE.

It seems to be agreed that every English scholar ought to have some scholarly knowledge of the English language. Then every English scholar ought to study Anglo-Saxon. He ought to read representative passages in representative books of the literature thoroughly, dwelling on them line by line, and word by word, and making the text the foundation of general philological study. At least a daily lesson for one term ought to be given to this study in each of our colleges.

Enough such extracts for two terms' work are here given in a critical text. The notes contain, besides explanatory matter, outlines of the literature, biographical sketches of the authors, and bibliographical notices of manuscripts and editions. The author's Comparative Grammar opens with a history of the language, and illustrates the grammatical forms by those of the Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, Gothic, Old Saxon, Old Friesic, Old Norse, and Old-High German. It is part of the plan to give a full etymological vocabulary. Thus it is supposed that apparatus is provided for as thorough study of a portion of this tongue as can be given to Greek or Latin with our college text-books.

In this edition a brief grammar has been introduced, that it may be fitted for general use as an introduction to the study of Anglo-Saxon in High Schools and Academies where they might fear the Comparative Grammar. The etymological part of the Vocabulary is reserved for a future edition. It was thought best to make sure of the completeness of the list of words by working it over in class before giving it its final shape.

The selections were stereotyped, and the book and its plan announced in 1865.

F. A. M.

Easton, Pa., June, 1870.



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ANGLO-SAXON READER.

(In pages 1-12, accent the first syllable of every word, unless an acute accent is printed over some other syllable. Words not in the Vocabulary are in the notes. Herefor to the Author's Grammar.]

1. THE SOWER.

Luke, viii., 5-8.—Sum man his sæd seða. Þá hê þæt seôp, sum feôl pið þone peg, and peard fortred'en, and heofenes fugelâs hit fræton. And sum feôl ofer þone stân, and hit forscrauc', for-bam'-þe hit pætan næfde. And sum feôl on þá þornas, and þá þornas hit forþrys'môdon. And sum feôl on gôde eorðan, and porhte hundfealdne pæstm.

Mark iv., 3-9.—Ût côde so sædere his sæd tô såpenne, and þå hê seôp, sum feôl pid þone peg, and fugelås cômon, and hit fræton. Sum feôl ofer stån'-scyl'ian, þær hit næfde mycele cordan, and sôm up eôde, forþam' hit næfde eordan þicnesse. På hit up eôde, seô sunne hit forspæl'de, and hit for-scrane', forþam' hit pyrtruman næfde.

1. Sum, a, 4 136, 3, so English some in the plural; man, man, \$ 84; Ma, from Mi, \$ 130; sdd, es, m., seed, acc. sing.; seep, sowed, imp. ind., from Adjons, imp. seep, seepen, p. p. adjen, conj. 5, \$ 905; Jd, when; Jart, that, from m. \$ 133; Yelf, fell, imp. ind. sing.; 3d, from foolins, imp. foli, fellolin, p. m. delige, 3d, from foolins, imp. foli, fellolin, p. m. delige, 3d, imp. delige, 3d, from foolins, imp. foli, fellolin, imp. delige, 3d, from foolins, imp. foli, folion, p. p. delige, conj. 5, \$ 138, for, Ger. ser., \$ 254; Asginas, heaven's, from Asgin, \$ 73; Aug. def. fowle, from foolins, imp. ind. pl., 3d, from foolins, from fugal, \$ 73; Ad, from foolins, imp. ad, delige, p. p. seem, onl. 1, \$ 130; for-dern, ate mp, imp. ind. pl., 3d, from foolins, on the rock; for-dernand, shrank away, imp. ind. sing., 8d, from for-serinces, imp. seemes, serinces, p. p. seemes, conj. 1, \$ 130; for-jens'-je, for this late, because; pilan, ver, moisture, from pilan, v. m., \$ 95; series, idea foolins, foolins, fill for-jens'-jens, foolins, from foolins, from foolins, f

con]. 6, 5 211; Asindfouldne pesion, hundred-fold fruit, Asindfould, adil, strong form, 5 103.

Et déle, out yode, went forth, irreg. Imp. of gdn, 4 206; as adders, the sower, adders, a. m.;
add, es. n.; if adepense, to now, germal, 44 173, 173, from adpen, con]. 5, 4 206, 3, to denote
purpose, 5 254; cómon, came, cuman, imp. com, cómon, p. p. cumen, con]. 1, 5 200; fuprilas,
fráton, eso above; stán-eyiten, stono-shelly place, stán-eyite, eso; i. myeste, much, f.
sing, acc. from myed, 5 104; sõne ay edde, soon up yode (sprang); pienesse, sing, acc. from
pienes, es. f., thickness; acc sunne, acc, fem., from ac; hit for-apálide, swoaled it away,
parched it, spálan, imp. spálde, con]. 6; for-a-rane, ése above; pyrtrumens, root, pyrt, wort,
A.