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* Refers to List of Errors, Sold at Auction, 1890. † Refers to Auction Epitome, 1890.

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PREFACE.

Why a "Preface?" the inquisitive reader may ask—"Why set forth the objects of a work which so clearly 'speaks for itself'?" Echo answers "Why?" *We* can only answer that we are the slaves of custom. It is a time-honoured habit to bore the unoffending reader with a preface, and this we must submit as our line of defence. Ever since old William Caxton set his types it has been "the thing" to write prefaces. In many cases, indeed, the preface is the only place wherein an editor or a compiler gets a fair show, and this must largely account for the long survival of the custom. We haven't much to say in our prefatory remarks. Most of those who read these lines know quite well the aims and accomplishments of the *Journal*. It may be claimed, we think, that the paper has moved forward and with the times. Events interesting to philatelists have been chronicled with, at any rate, accuracy and scrupulous impartiality. Opining, as we do, that the legitimate aim of the *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain* is to be half newspaper, half magazine, we think we may fairly claim that our work during the year 1892 has given satisfaction to our readers and friends. We need only add that, during 1893, we shall strenuously endeavour to "beat our own best."

THE EDITOR.

PREFACE

The purpose of this book is to provide a comprehensive survey of the history of the United States from the time of the first European settlement to the present. The book is divided into two main parts: the first part covers the period from 1492 to 1776, and the second part covers the period from 1776 to the present. The first part is divided into three sections: the first section covers the period from 1492 to 1600, the second section covers the period from 1600 to 1700, and the third section covers the period from 1700 to 1776. The second part is divided into two sections: the first section covers the period from 1776 to 1800, and the second section covers the period from 1800 to the present. The book is written in a clear and concise style, and it is suitable for use as a textbook in a college or university course. The book is also suitable for use as a reference work for anyone interested in the history of the United States.

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J. A. Jeffery
to Sample.

PREFACE.

In presenting to the public this THIRD VOLUME OF THE PHILATELIC JOURNAL OF GREAT BRITAIN, the Publisher trusts that it will be found to contain a clear *exposé* of the main incidents in the history of Philately during the year 1893, and a careful review of the chief points of interest in the Philatelic Press of the World during that period.

Of a truth, the year 1893 has been in many ways a remarkable one in the annals of stamp-collecting. Prophets, who were wanting in that knowledge of facts without which business predictions are mere guess-work, were not slow to foretell a general decline of the public interest in Philately, but the year's showings tell a very different story. At no time in its history has Philately had so many adherents, or received so much intelligent attention, from both the inside and outside Press.

This deserved popularity has been largely increased by the exhibitions which have been held both in this country and elsewhere. Foremost of these, of course, were the London Philatelic Society's admirable displays, first of the *Stamps of India and Ceylon*, and then of the *Stamps of the West Indies*. And although the Exhibition at Chicago cannot in the same sense be called a success, still we think it will be found that the labour and thought bestowed on it have not been thrown away. Of one thing we are sure, namely, that our U.S. colleagues will not fail to make any future effort of this kind worthy in every respect of the extraordinary spread of Philately now taking place in America.

The rapid growth of Auction Sales and the remarkable prices realised have been a great feature of 1893. Careful notes of the results of these sales throughout the year will be found in their proper place in the Journal.

In the belief that details of the life-work of eminent collectors and dealers would be of interest to the philatelic reader, the publisher has been at some pains to secure interviews with Messrs. G. B. Calman, F. R. Ginn, R. R. Bogert and E. B. Hanes, Henry Gremmel, Richard Hollick, T. A. Mekeel, T. H. Hinton, Walter Morley, and Harry Hilckes. It has seemed to him also that in these days of extended interest in stamps, his readers would be pleased to know something occasionally of those to whom philately is an absorbing if subsidiary study. In consequence of this he has ventured to add interviews with such widely-differing enthusiasts as the European Correspondent of the *New York Times*, Mr. Harold Frederic; and an eager English schoolboy, who one day, let us hope, will be known to fame in the philatelic world.

Leaving the other contents to speak for themselves, we commend the Volume to our readers and trust they will long continue to appreciate the *P.J.G.B.*

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J. R. Siffert.
to the Editor

PREFACE.

Years in the lives of busy men go so quickly—and who shall say that Philatelists are not among the busiest of men?—that it seems but yesterday that we were introducing our Third Volume to our readers. And now that we present to the great public of the Stamp World our FOURTH VOLUME OF THE PHILATELIC JOURNAL OF GREAT BRITAIN there are not needed many words to accompany it. The Work speaks for itself; we must leave to others to judge how far we have succeeded in putting before them the main facts of Philatelic History in 1894.

Of one thing those that honour us by reading us may be certain, that we shall spare no efforts to keep the *P.J.G.B.* up to its present standard; and when occasion offers, to add such new features as may be of use to our readers in their researches, or serve, not altogether unprofitably, to while away an idle hour.

Encouragement has come to us from many quarters: from the generous appreciation of the Philatelic Press, and from the mark of approbation given to us by the Paris Exhibition. Our roll of subscribers is greatly enlarged, and our work has been rendered easy to us by the kind help of many friends.

The year 1894 has been, in Philatelic circles, noteworthy in many respects, but perhaps the most striking development has been that of Philatelic Literature and Journalism. We trust that the readers of the *P.J.G.B.* Volume will find that we have not been behind the times.

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PREFACE.

We started the year of grace 1895 with high hopes, which have been more than justified. It has been a time of good work on lines old and new, of honestly fronting difficulties and mistakes, a time when nothing great or small has passed unchallenged by keen and healthy criticism, but when the right has been strong enough for good humour to prevail.

Perhaps we are still too close to our friend the Old Year to see his outlines in their true proportion, yet among us of the philatelic fraternity there seems little doubt that the Society for the Suppression of Speculative Stamps is likely to prove one of the most lasting weapons forged on the 1895 anvil of Father Time. The beginnings and proceedings till the year's end of the said Society at home and abroad, are they not written in the May and subsequent numbers of the *P.J.G.B.*?

The great difficulty of an universally acceptable nomenclature for shades is approaching its solution. The subject is treated of on pp. 62-63 of the *Review of Reviews*, 169, 199, and 230 of the *Journal*. Miss Catharine Lovibond and her father are still hard at work perfecting the new methods of colour-measurement, and we are promised further information for our sixth volume, to be published most probably in the February number.

The International Philatelic Union, thanks to its genial president and tireless secretaries, wound up a satisfactory year's work with a full and festive meeting on December 11th. A report thereof will be found—but not in this volume. The most important paper read in 1895 was on the Line-Engraved Stamps of our country, by the President, Frederick A. Philbrick, of Q.C. fame. See pp. 98 and 113 of Vol. V.

The stamps of blood-stained Turkey have occupied us through the year, and still will occupy us, despite announcements to the contrary, for Herr von Neulinger's pen is busy as ever. A reference to our "Article of the Month" for last June will show that this work really supplies the needs of earnest students.

In June we began the publication of Messrs. Duerst and Beckton's admirable work on Roumania. We have too few philatelists of equal ability and energy.

The study of the Stamps of St. Louis, which so long have fascinated collectors both in the States and the Mother Country, has been unexpectedly put on a totally new footing by a magnificent find, such as we have almost ceased to hope for. Our "Article of the Month" for February, March and April dealt with these stamps, and page 77 of the *Review of Reviews* chronicles the find.

We cannot lose this opportunity, in shaking hands with all our many constant friends, to thank them once more for their unfailing kindness at a time when the word "Nyassa" was as vinegar to our eyes. While regretting the conduct of those untrustworthy in whom we unwisely trusted for a while, we can hardly regret an occasion which brought to our knowledge the staunch friendship of those who trust ourselves.

Before finally taking our leave of 1895, we would add on behalf of our readers a smile of thanks to one of our contributors who keeps a light hand on the editorial reins, and unerringly eases the harness wherever it threatens to gall.—The harness, we may almost say, not of one publication only, but of the philatelic press all along the road. He is fond of declaring that his copy has no philatelic value, but even of philatelic value unalloyed cometh satiety at last. Daylight and fresh air have a good deal of value even in philately, and of such are the writings of Old File of Camden Town. Here's health and a long life to him!

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PREFACE.

It seems that for the healthy evolution of our race, there must always be conflict between authority and tradition on the one hand, and freedom and personal conviction on the other. Between Royalist and Roundhead, between orthodox and heretic all the world over. And without doubt there is virtue in both; virtue in the fighting trim of every man of us, and virtue in the strife itself when fearlessly and honourably conducted, unbrutalized by the slaughter, persecution, and treachery of unhappier days.

The year 1896 has been no exception to the rule, even in the philatelic world; and our sixth volume does something to mirror the process. Moreover we ourselves, in more cases than one, have been the heretics!

In these days of toleration, a man does not necessarily grow ready-made into the convictions of his forebears, and die rather than reason about them. He, and even his newspaper, may arrive gradually at full belief, or see cause to differ with his fellows unashamed.

It was with much less than confident certainty that we at first lent our name to the Society for the Suppression of Speculative Stamps. Our feeling in the matter was evident from "Flossies" banter in the February number onward. A plainer declaration came in our rallying the New Collectors round us, and in our endorsement in an April editorial of Mr. Harold Frederic's views on the subject. That many are of the same "persuasion" both in England and America is now a well-known fact that has to be considered. The Suppressive Society *has* done harm; collectors *have* been intimidated and baffled. This we are convinced of, heresy or no.

* * * * *

Then, again, with regard to next year's exhibition. Once and again (see June number and Index,) we have lifted up our voice on the unpopular side—the side unpopular with the Authorities. We may have been over-hasty in imagining that any word of ours was needed to draw attention to obvious claims. We are not so wanting in modesty as to suppose that the changes which have been made were due to our efforts. Whatever we have said, we have said realising our own position and responsibility as a provincial paper—as the leading provincial philatelic paper in this country; nor is anyone justified in supposing that in maintaining this position we identify ourselves with any person or party whatever.

* * * * *

We think we are justified in saying that the *P.J.G.B.* was the only paper in this country to do full justice to Herr Friedl, in translating Herr Fraenkel's account of the Austrian Mercury mystery—for a mystery it remains unto this day.

* * * * * 6 *

Our Boys' Columns, begun in August, have we, venture to hope, served their purpose in a measure at least. The edict that they shall be an ever-permanent feature, however, has not yet gone forth from the editorial Sanctum. The "Boys'" needs are a fairly constant quantity, and may perhaps be more satisfactorily met in other ways, leaving space in the journal for matter of greater general interest.

* * * * *

The *P.J.G.B. Advertiser*, started last October, has "waltzed in," as they say in Boston, U.S. There is no doubt about THIS being a permanent feature.

* * * * *

Nova Scotias have been on everybody's lips, even if in a few fastidious hearts they have lost their place. (See "Article of the Month" for November).

* * * * *

Our latest novelty, in the December number, is a page or two of Local Notes, which speak for themselves.

* * * * *

And so, leaving 1896 behind us, but still clasping hands with the friends who have made it a happy year, we press on into 1897, with a welcome to still other friends, to fresh battles, to fresh labours.

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PREFACE.

This is the NINTH annual volume of the *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain*, and with it ends the proprietorship of Mr. William Brown, its inceptor, and at the same time the editorship of Mr. Geo. B. Duerst ceases.

In the next volume we shall publish the history of the *P.J. of G.B.* during those past nine years so there is no necessity to do so here. We must, however, say of the volume now presented to the public, that it gives a full and faithful record of the year's philately.

Among the events of 1899 the Manchester Philatelic Exhibition of course looms largely, and it is the general opinion that the finest lot of stamps ever gathered together, without any exception, was to be seen in the Manchester City Art Gallery in June. The Editor's notes on these exhibits, in the present volume, are not only good reading for to-day, but will be invaluable for reference at future times.

Other contributions to these pages include articles on France, Servia, and the minor varieties of the line-engraved series of English stamps, by three good men and true, and each is a useful addition to our knowledge of these subjects.

For the rest, the "Philatelic Review of Reviews" keeps full account of all that is best in our contemporaries, and the New Issues columns are abreast, and occasionally ahead, of the world's new issues.

It is now our duty, on behalf of our readers, to bid good-bye to Mr. Brown, who, though he never edited the *P.J. of G.B.*, has always been a good publisher, in that he always secured the right men for that important work. May he prosper in all that he does, and may all his works be as great a credit to him as the *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain*!

KIRKPATRICK & PEMBERTON,

LONDON.



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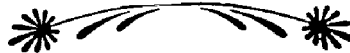
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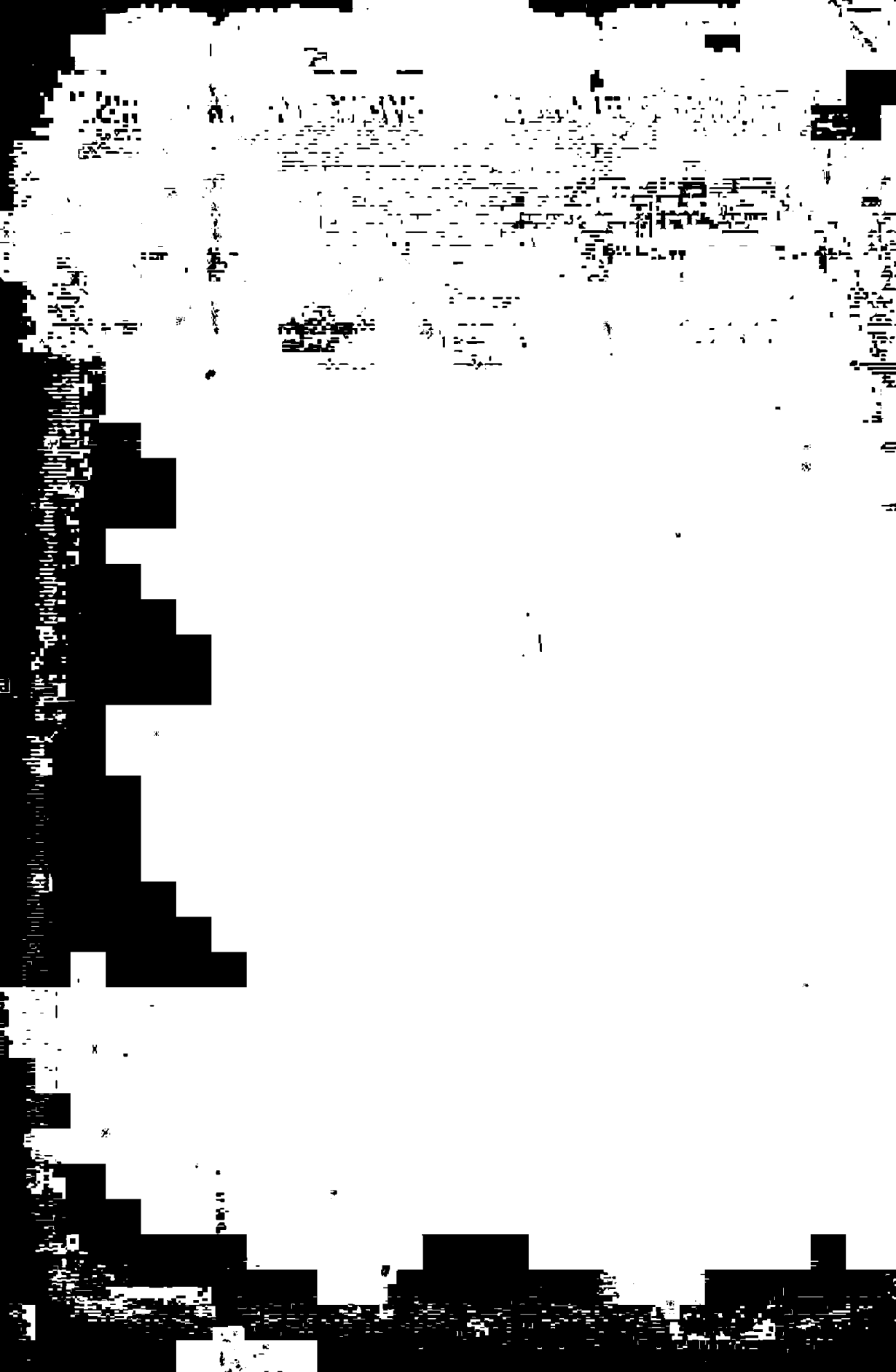
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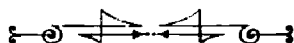
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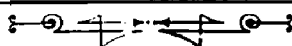
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P R E F A C E.

Our readers will judge best whether we have attained in this, the tenth volume of the *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain*, the high standard which we set ourselves in the opening number. We have received some of their judgments, and these have mostly been encouraging. But a far wider judgment is given to us, we are happy to say, by the large demand which the philatelic world has made for our next volume.

The year which closes the nineteenth century has seen the British Empire plunged in a strenuous war, which, unfortunate though it be, has given to Philately several series of most interesting stamps, and in the case of the Mafeking Siege issue, has aroused one of the keenest controversies which collectors have been engaged in for many years.

The large and extended interest awakened among all classes in these stamps has brought about a remarkable revival of stamp collecting. Those who have acquired the war issues as mementos have been drawn in by the fascinations of Philately altogether, so that we may say, with safety, that the philatelic world is vastly broader now than it was when this volume was begun. With the certainty of this knowledge, we shall begin the new century with great confidence in the future.

KIRKPATRICK & PEMBERTON,

LONDON.



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1902.

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PREFACE

We only follow precedent in congratulating ourselves on the completion of this volume. It must not be supposed by this that there was ever any doubt that it *would* be completed—that would be a too literal conclusion to draw. We mean that we feel some satisfaction in adding an eleventh complete volume to the file of the *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain*.

We hope we have made some progress during the year, though it is not, we acknowledge, as much as we could have desired. This is not the place to outline our hopes and aspirations for the future—they will be referred to in our January number for 1902, but we may say here that with more editorial assistance, for which we have made arrangements, we have every confidence in being able to greatly add to the attractiveness and punctuality of the *Journal*.

With these few remarks and vague assurances, we leave volume XI. of the *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain* to the indulgence of our readers.

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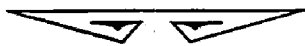
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PREFACE.



The close of the year 1902 sees the completion of our 12th volume, and further may be taken as an epoch for both the historian and the philatelist.

The sword which was unsheathed in South Africa has now happily been restored to its scabbard, and the past year bears witness to the pacification of those new territories of which so much has been said in the Daily Press, that but short comment here is necessary. Suffice to say, that, after many novel philatelic varieties, provisional and otherwise produced by Briton and Boer, had filled the philatelic eye for two years, a more settled condition of affairs was inaugurated in the Transvaal on April 1st by the introduction of a pretty set of stamps bearing the King's Head. At Home, the King's Head replaced the late Queen's on the 1st January, and though perhaps not quite so fine in design, or shall we say, so true a portrayal of our popular sovereign as were many of the Colonial issues of his late revered mother, yet possibly time may see a more correct and appropriate design.

Much comment was rife when the first King's Head appeared, it being the opinion of many that our current issue bore a kind of continental look and hardly British!

The Index which follows this brief preface will show conclusively to the reader the concise headings of the various articles depicted, including biographies of famous collectors, new issues, etc., and we have, we trust, in the opinion of our readers, fully maintained the prestige of former years, and we shall endeavour to make the pages of the "Philatelic Journal of Great Britain" as interesting as any contemporary. If those of our readers, who are of a literary bent will aid us with their kindly help and support by sending in anything they may think worthy of note, we shall at all times be happy to receive their views or attend to any timely suggestions.

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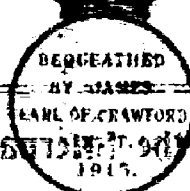
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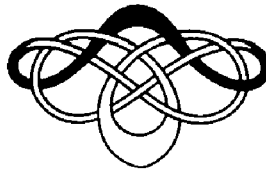
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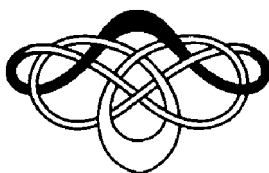
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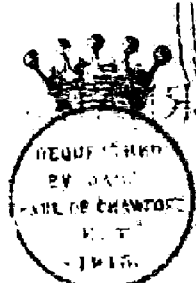
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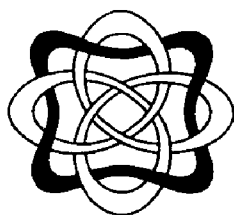
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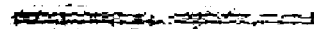
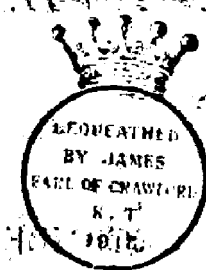
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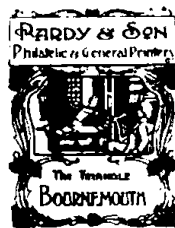
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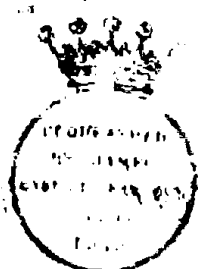
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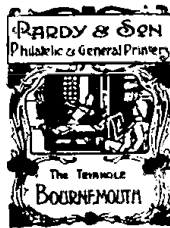
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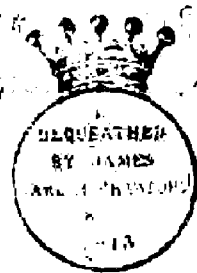
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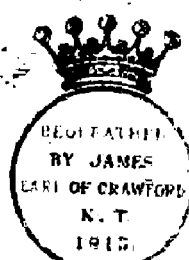
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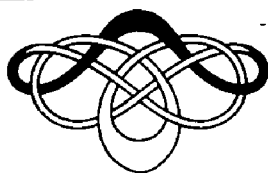
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