Memoranda:

Source Material and Notes, partly holograph, for proposed Dictionary of the Scottish Language
ca. 1800–1810
48–pp., various sizes.

1. 4 Specimens of the old language – 9–pp.
3. Notes, partly holograph. 14 pieces

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OSBORN GIFT
Reverence and honor best of you to wit ye forth of ye lord of Keth wedet yerur mayn and yerur oxin and for yede cause as he de as witt and for yerur sake we made hym request ye he told frely delypuer yar for ye quethel request he has delypuer yar frely at yer tym for we an yar at wald at gud accord warr between yer mayn and will do were beqesmes to byng yar to at our pover at ye quethel accord he days he would be gladly wel methe line in heis deparkeinwar for de lord it is our costale we requir yhest of our commynynge and quiet of our place she wald with giff giff oth aw hym sa of hym wedet roothte in tym to cum til make the pandyng a nary in our town for he says it is prebet deite of she we him of lang tymne bygone she will ader she to be at any day with him for he knowle of ye seft thyngs sends us word we del late hym yar and giff it langt ansur we del ger send it giff for we are roht mykyl halogen to giff at als til hym giff keeps yerur estate as we desire.
the Judgment of the Magistrates in the plain language of English, between a Merchant of Genoa and his Master and Sailors of a foreign Ship:

"1426. Men. If ye ye were the determine executioners through ye Alverman ye bailiess and ye counts of abten between PILGRIME Merchand of Gene and John Van Dewey of Mericke, master of a galpe and his shipmen, ye ye said master sal abten with his said shipmen and ye what ye await gain of your fees and ye mygly sal PILGRIME pay til ye said shipmen. And ye ye said master of ye ship, pay til Edinburgh til LARARNE and ye former at was in your tow and make ye gift it be fund in before gain at LARARNE sal pay ye shipmen fees but is it pay it and gift it be fund in at ye master of ye ship and pay gain to mygly sal be about bill LARARNE in ye payment of ye ship, I'm a 15 Noble and things."
Specimen of the
Norwegian Language
1401

Collated with the Record by
the Town Clerk of Cownia.

[Inscriptions and markings on the margin]
Ye last writ made at Straveling ye ye. 26th day of November ye year of our
loude. J[j]. mynty and wyne betweene Religious men ye abbot and ye coter
of ye subraudous on ye taft and Davi Flemynge, loude of Bizarre and of beze
on ye towt Cotone & beris wytes of ye said Davi has giffin in pure &
Prernaal almone to ye said Religious men tytenty mark of annuale Rent
be his Chartir doand na non thy & before lot Figere & a chamor figuare
Prernaal at ye altare of Sant nicholas in ye said abbay. Guarar yt ye said
has ordaird his fiiture. He ye said Davi has giffin to ye said Religious
men, fiye mark of annuale Rent Figere & Prernaal almone by angyt
chartir of his yai doand ma non thy & before lot Figere & Rep-
rasion of Sant nicholas altare both within & with oute with ye glasfen
wijdows & his armes in fai. Alwaye ye said Davi yai has giffin to ye
said Religious men Figere & is Figuraal almone ten ponde of annu-
ale Rent beinwey. Chartir of his yai doand ma non thy & before lot
Prernaal Figere for pary faltys in ye illune chart. Tenyt ye quittle annual
Rent often ponde to ye chartir of of made ye said abbot & cocert for yai & pary
successors has quittle faltys & quittle tofige & after ye said Davi, his eoiris to til his
affysigne quatt tymye & he orai sal ho ke payf to ye said abbot & cocert to til ye
affysigne a he ye altare of ye said abbai a huder ponde of annuale monay as it
is obtairt in a lett to ye said Davi as of maids taken ye said Religious men ordair
pary comnon felle. Alwaye ye said Davi yai wheq & gettis for him chisairies &
his affysigne, be ye quitt wast giffit heerzego til ye said Religious men &
til ye yai successors full of his gift & of his quod ill to ye shalle & to ye
work of pary abbai & to ye material of ye altart for said alle & annuale of
ten ponde fer said nofit or to be rafige or to ye tymye & ye said some of
a huder
On the back of the letter:

"Dated to be under David Lord Fleming 27th Oct.
Mr. T. Beverley of Every's House. 1855. 25th Nov.

Mrs.

Abotd betwixt David.

Transcribed from the Original in the possession of James Maitland
Lady Advocate, Edinburgh, in 1823."
To David Castable Esq.
Advocate
WILLIAM GOULDING

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This Indenture made at ye Abbey of Melrose ye Twenty-eighth of ye
Month of February ye sixtie four ye Lorde a Thousand four
t Hundred and sixtie between a recension falt in
Edward, abbot of ye said Abbey of Melrose and his
Covenent on ye Basick; and Nicholas of Dewdale
Burgers of Edynburgh on ye Basick falt reporte and
was trow time yet because at ye foresaid Nicholas
Threw great Instance and Request in bys manner had
borrowed and fully recovered from ye said abbot and
Covenent fourty pound of gude and usuall moneth
lik as rauce in ye heynike of Scotland as to
the tymp of ye making of ye present Indenture he has placed in
head of weshet at hale and full responsion given till
the said abbot and covenant and till Agains since
all ye lands tenements and byggunys at he has in ye said
towne of Hoyght at alle ye poynte and ye appurtenance
Agaim till ye said lands tenements and byggunys
or may poynte be tympes to come at in
ye for a
said towne or about the gude the land and tenen.
That ye foresaid Nicholas have of ye said abbot
and Covant and take in frome for a Elane tymer
as ye Indenture made between ye time be witnesses ym
of ye gude the Indenture he posed Nicholas has
Voluntary all ye said abbot and Covant in hale to
Kever and poynten at ye poynte of ye forrung land
Tenements and byggunys as is before wryten gude of
ye said abbot and Covant or gude assigns be fully
Agaim of ye savd fourty pund after a day frome
Pand and gyle of gude and trow may not ye
Of ye said said Nicholas rendered for ye sanna
abbot and Covant Sva at ye foresaid Nicholas has
fully seyn to ye Kirk wark of ye said town of
Melrose all ye poynts at all ye poynte of land
may seyn long be tympes to come till ye said
land tenements byggunys ye said abbot and
to dy entrans n ye foresaid land and tenements
at Sunday next forward ye date of ye present
and
and at ye foot of ye stent, marthyn ye Cristfor west, affand recogynge ye thing of ye said land and all ye part and waforth tym ane tym and yeke ane plene freely to put oak and late in all townd to al ye men aven takyn pome to keept of any man whatly al ye be pulely appert of ye said thing. In a doun a day as is before anyten, nothing alword gylas sae ye haife xeckyned of ye said land ane ye myd tym ane gylf it kepynes ye ye said Nichole tak full payment of ye said Dorne in forme and effect as is before said ut in ye first place, he is oblige to gylf all the forward Kirkmack of Paisley in berye almen ten pound of ponde and whilc moore the sik as can yce twozynge of Scotland on ye tyme of ye exoton of ye dote altarn ye said Dorne of poutry land, ane gylf pulpit and done ther tym ane he haist handcufly pendent of bys body an bys fyrst Indentor, bine altarn gylf aught to be, he is the gylf velli because ayea ye ye said alteth and bact ye said land tramett and byfragn at the fennes Indentor, if bys fyrst Latherhood thik redone, as he kelde before, Dorne ariches and ye more vellin of all if fragn till ye fett of ye Indentor remeynend as ye said Nichole ye presaid alteth, for tym ane ye said alteth has set ye scale of bys effect to ye scale of a breshefull syngar, rust of hofightye, and till the fett remeynend with ye said alteth ane bact ye saye Nichole his permitt, ye scale ye reddene pady in ye Wylgang, Alteth of Nichette to be set ane to gylf at bys aven after scale day tym ane place before anyten.

Transcribed from the Original in the profession of Archibald Constable Esq. Edinburgh, 1st March, 1825.
Ye Indenture made at ye Abbey of Melros ye twelfth day of ye moneth of February ye yere of our Lorde a thousand four hundredth and awghthene biniw a serend bad in Cst David Abbot of ye sayd Abbey of Melros and his Couenent on ye to P. and Nychole of Wedale Burgess of Edynbroghthe on ye to P. reportes and herp trow and fully receyued fra ye saide Abbot and Couen forty pund of gude and usanle moneth lik as rane in ye kynri of Scotland at ye tymne of ye mairyg of ye prites Indentor he has laide in wes and weset wbre and fulle prostateyon gyfin till ye saides Abbot and Couen and till yair succepors all ye lande tenemete and biggynis at he had in ye sayd town of Edynbroght wbre all ye yfitt and ye appoyntynance ptyanand till ye sayd lande tenemete and biggynis or may ptyan in tymne to com wbre in ye foresaid town wbre wout ye gwhilke lande and tenemete ye foresaid Nychole fylde of ye saides Abbot and Couen and tuck Nychole has deydit till yera saides Abbot and Couen in Spale Sirkernes and prostateyon wbre ye posyson of ye foremyd lande tenemete and biggynis as is befor writen.

Gwhill
Thysgs fullfilled and done through hym or be hys have lawfully present of hys body as hys fryst indent of. Here witsue yai ought to be he or yai will receyve again.

For hys said Abbot and Coute yai said land tenent and hys pren yai said hys fryst halden in Wytyn. The sycome at he held befor. In yai witsue and ye more evidence of all of thysgs till ye g lop of ye said indent of

Abbot and Coute. Tenement and hys pren yai said Abbot and Coute tennent and hys said Abbot and Coute tennent at Lady's Sunday next forvand ye dat of ye pren indent and at ye fest of hys said Abbot and Coute tennent at

Thysgs acquyred is ye thysgs of ye said lande of all of ye Abbot. In ye g fourth ye Abbot and Coute tennent, where be yai ought to put out and take in al tennent at ye time of hys hevyng the foreten question of any man.

pleased at gai be fully appeyed of ye said som apo a day as is befor wytyn; nothing alows and what said yai hase acquyred of ye said lande in ye myd tyme, And gys it hysprey of ye said Abbot and Coute tennent.

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For hys said Abbot and Coute yai said land tenent and hys pren yai said Abbot and Coute next ye Abbot and Coute tennent.
Chalmers, George. 1742-1825

Collection of words for proposed Dictionary of the Scottish Language
c. 1800-1810
25p., 29 x 22 cm.
Abeal, to bear, carry, domain.
Able, to indicate.
Abide, recover, raised out of, awaked.
Abuse, detest, abuse.
ably, to abide, suffer, or endure. Dear able, pay debt for.
acoly, to obey, fill up.
Accred, tainted.
Accred, standing in a circle.
Acquitted, collected flowing together.
Adorn, sometimes signifies to adorn.
Add, add.
Avenge, for aven, cured, or lived, afrighted.
Admonish, counsel, advice.
Affray, to strife.
Alas, terror, tumult, to Brighton.
Aly, to let help.
Agitate, to gratify, to please.
Agready, to astonish, or give abhorrence.
Agglo, to point.
Aggust, to put on an appearance.
Aguid, set forth, armed, seeming.
Alle, though.
Alig, to alternate, judgment.
Alliance, mitigation.
Allayed, move, the left, by all means, adilly, etc.
All, sometimes not for although.
Ala, Turkish, in if Turkish manner.
Als, for also.
Anarky, to destroy, terrify, subdue.
Amend, refine.
Amenage, manage.
Amienza, carriage, behaviour.
Amis, Apparel.
Right, bolder, fellall.
Richmond, pride.
Rice, earth, by.
Blatant, heart, distraction represented as a monster.
Blast, for blended, mingled; sometimes, balled.
Blist, waving, or brandishing a sword; s. c.
Blit, to cease.
Blist, or Blast, cowarded.
Blush, for blossom.
Bolt, arrow.
Bond, for bound.
Bonnell, a fair maid.
Boron, sometimes means prayer.
Boat, to avail.
Booked, unavailing, unprofitable.
Boast, jest.
Bod (used) to account.
Bordwaging, swarming, or ravaging (Job ii. 10, 63).
Bottle, a tawdry.
Borrow, please, purvey, dole.
Bough, eunuchs, judges, or wintings.
Bom, trumpet.
Bread, or bread, bust.
Bread, for bread.
Arra, proud.
Arend, gists, arrayd from sochanie. Braeini.
Brends, braids, a sort of band.
Boren, or brine, force; pyreoly.
Born, burn.
Boint, burnt.
Bovign, umping.
Bond, for bond.
Bromton, spore.
Bussel, blow.
Beg, bugser.
Burgish, to spring or shoot out.
Bunder, little bruised.
Buston, yielding.
Bystrope, named.
Chaste, choose.

Close, famous. To colt, to make cold.

To common, to come.

Conning, skill.
Deo, Deo.

Doom, judge, think, condemn.

Deeds, deeds, or delusion. Set of deeds.

Drunken, drunken.

Drunken, drunkard.

*Note: The text is handwritten and includes words related to divine, judicial, and moral themes, as well as personal and spatial references.*
Fallen, to fail.

Fate, to vanish.
Falter'd, did blow, made points.

Fare, to go.
Fay, faith, truth, sometimes fairy.
Fayor, door, false path, a deceiver.

Fear, to frighten.
Ferulent, foul, full of orage.
Fer, Companion.

Fell, fall.

Ferm, prison.
Foe, warrant.

Flat, flat.

Flight, arrow.
Fled, fluctuate, be in motion.

Flourish, flowers, or little flowers.
Foment, feed.

Foil, leaf, golden foil, last god.

Find, fushi.

Foot, foot.

Force, force.

Forte, use.

Fortress, cease, caught hold of.

Forty, continue.

Forty, fifty.
Forty, sing, near to any place.
Forty-four, to expect, or to consider anything.

Frolic, fortune.

Forte, de passage, prey upon.
Forty words, weary, out labour'd.
Forecast, exhausted and sarat.

Forty, forty.

Fort, much worn.

Forty, forty.
Fortress, for fasten, forbidding, finishing, Austria.
Forty, flesh.

Franklin, a freeman, or gentleman of liberal birth.
Forsaken, one of the free behaviour.

Froin, to frighten.

Froin, stranger.

Froin, sometimes put for freeze.

Frowny, musty.

Fleete, swim.

Red, De Chateau. Answer, resting.

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Gal, feel.
Gal, garment, gazing.
Gay, furniture, equipage, draft.
Gay, perplexing.
Gay, gold.
Gay, for gentle, gentleman, or fine lady.
Gay, brother, or near kin.
Gay, good actions, exploits.
Gambols, legs.
Gay & Turnaments, a Spaniard's words.
Gone, an evening in a wood.
Gone, round.
Glen, glittering.
See, glasses.
Gone, country, damsel, or borough.
Gone, glance, or glance.
Gone, mark, at bath.
Gone, a boat.
Gone, goodnight, goodbye.
Gone, throat.
Gone, for gravel.
Gone, for grave.
Gone, liking, satisfaction, pleasure.
Gone, to declaim, cry out, complain.
Gone, full of grief.
Gone, a manner, apparel, apparel.
Gone, shepherd, horses, man.
Gone, reward, prize.
Gone, to beseech, or deceive.
Gone, deceitful, deceitful.
Gone, form, habit, condition, mood of mind.
Gone, a wheel, ring, a turning round.
Happiness, now happens.

He, then.

Here, at once, pain.

Hot to heat.

Hold a small wood or grove.

Love, a consoling power.

Tune, order.

As, to one, offspring.

The, in, on, or.

Lamentation, immediately.

Waste, entrance.

Apparent, understanding.

Forever, owing.

I have, dear.

In the night, onward, worlds in.

Tune, order.
hook, leading, or charge.
height, caught.
Homo, to know, spy, discover.
Horns, Countrymen, or Bards.
Helt, east.
Hears, Caesar, Emperor.
Hestrel, bastard breed of hawk.
Helt, doth know.
Helt, for helle.
Heltle, a woman's gown.
Hond, for hond, know.
Know not.

Mist, not to be. Till the day yon view.
Mist, become not.
overgrow, to grow over, insult.
overhurt, overtook.
overgrasst, overgrown with grass.
overwent, overaholme.
ought, owed.
out-well, flow out, yield out, sinkage.
watches, bobson or buttons of gold.
Pastry, a kine, - kist for a woman.
Bale, a robe.
Ball, a globe.
Pannel, a globe.
Hanneled, hour, crown of thine head.
Paragon, example, pattern, precursor, companion.
Paravant, by chance.
Parabrows, a mit.
Pearl, bright.
Peeze (for piece) weight.
Pieze, a place of strength, a fist or post.
Presage, equal.
Presant, piercing; pierced.
Preface, an old oath.
Press, companion.
Right, pitched, placed, fist.
Right, rob, tillage.
Ponings, words of pioners.
Plain, to complain, lament, mourn Chan.
Pleasance, pleasure.
Pleight, circumstances, condition.
Pinnant, sharp, piercing.
Point, armed to point, completely.
Portage, a pocket book of devotion.
Postance, behaviour.
Poopso, pest.
Press, crowd.
Pressing, crowding.
Pressing any plain; pining.
Proof, proof.
Prove, to prove.
Prove, valiant.
Proved, found.
Postance, power, might.
Piousant, powerful, mighty.
Purfleas, flourished with a needle.
death, or deathlock; truly,
in remembrance, remembrance.
Shame, shadows. Dr. Esopulus
Spear, y'bar of a gate
Plan, or plan'st gate; fasten y'gate.
Point, for dispose.
Pest, to spoil, corrupt, destroy.
Pipe, to breathe.
Springal, a youth.
Point, pat for square, for rhymes sake.
Table, staff.
Table, Twelve, Sax.
Stake, weary, or faint.
Standing, doctrine of ye law, astronomy.
Spear, for stent.
Stent, for stent.
Stone, die: to remain but a minute; make
men die in sorrow.
Stave, sound, voice, Sax.
Stole, robe, Fer.
Stove, hour, line, season; also misfortune.
Stead, for stenda.
Hour, trouble, misfortune, attack, &c.
Strain, for strain; race, descent.
Subvert, over, thrown.
Surfeit, worried.
Survery, prise, presumption; Fr. Conthey.
Sweat, pond; consume a heat; to scorch.
Sweat away, or die.
Swain, to wander.
Swink, labour, Sax.
There, where.

Till in.

To quench, in suspicion, composition.

Terror, terrorism, tournament.

Terror, terror, terror.

Tournay, a sport of single combat on horseback, a summary act, either public or private, by which theking.

Terror, terror, terror.
...beat, incline, addicted.
...not, blind.
...ent, burnt.
...ed, also, clothed.
...s, called, named.
...read, feared, dreaded.
...or, used, to get.
...ward, sometimes signifies servant.
...own, given. Your, give. Clan.
...one, together.
...se, gone.
...like, alike.
...same, more.
...or, went.
...end, yielded.
...end, beyond; yonder.
...ere, as of yore, formerly.
...strength, strength.
...not, part of, or focused the chief.
...right, placed.
...raft, raft in an expanse.
...done, gathered, or gathered, wreaked revenge.
...ame, together.
...ered, to spoil, to disgrace.
...us, or I did, to my own knowledge.

...ye.

Earth, earth.
...one quickly; also loud, earnest.
...e, of Love in...assembly...tale...i.e., of quarreling so earnest,
Wage, gap, or pledge.
War, action.
Waste, every caution.
Waxed, stabilized.
War, table, act for war.
Warren, to disturb or make over upon.
War, old in war or strife.
Washed, pale, blue.
Waves, past for waves, or perhaps used.
Wept, to bewail.
Waal, away, aloof.
Ween, or awaken, to think, to be of opinion.
West, to know, to wrestle, to act.
World, understanding.
Wife, wowed, avoided, aught.
West, a string, anything that wandereth is lost.
Wet, to moisten, wise, govern.
With, to act, decrease, either.
Woking, the.
Well, to spring, or flow.
Well, to swallow.
Word, to turn.
Work, going, course.
Wise, to base, grow, become.
Wise, wise.
While, whilst, formerly, or in a while.
Wight, creature, person.
Wightly, quickly.
Wobble, shifting self to.
Wimped, period over like a veil.
Wise, quick, appearance.
Went, thought or knew.
Wile, blame, reproach.
Wile, or bilote, to blame.
We began, overwhelmed with sorrow.
Wen, of woman, to care, or frequent.
Wen, or攻坚, a winding.
Word, man.
Wife, to know, to be sensible of it.
Wisease, for waxed.
Wisehead, worsened.
Winked, winking.
Wrinken, smeared, wrong.

Weakening, working.

To go.
Watches, work, labour.
Wore, a doubt, a man, also a place where dish.
Wore, were all of war.
Where, whether.

Wish, window, or think.
Wife, make known, also wish, direct in truth, advise, know, instruct.
Wilt, wilt. Wold, would.
The Scottish Language

The inscription on John Londos
which was first printed in all man
Shew 12

In some in Scott. Noting. 4. 4. 259, in

Westphal
See it in Christian's English
Distressing, which he says as in the

In Denneman's Stru 4. 3. 266,

In some the archangel's magic

Orange, which is hardly enough Constant

and no description in part

so the writing in these lines 135. It is in

in the old English characters— and is seen

under these the inscription belongs

To compare with these, or pieces of King

the Testament of Ps. 1. by Wronson

and others.

In Soc. Sept. December 1816 was born

at Colborne about 1470, thence 9

Chaucer, lover of rest, having

Elium and in hand language

11 Warton 3. 272.

Advent to that December day

of the Erskine men, and Erskine's life

Speaking of Dampier's translation

of Virgil, Warton says, that this

translation is strange to the

Lowland Scotch and the English

oes done now nearly the same

5. 281
Lee in Fordin L. 1716. 1859. V. p. 38. 2. A Specimen of the Scottish language in 1148: "O rystis Croice upon my tender endis."
Specimen of Old English

See Aikin's March Notes part 1 from my
Hand. 4 1698 a very fine Specimen English
Writing at the time of the battle of St. Alison
late 19 July 1339.
Any wrong, every servant engaging
lightly promised. The tenantry by
which the lands were held, in
section, by those Englishmen,
who followed them began, and
ascended, and above the
death, and became land from
those things over ten conditions of
denial, may have been dead
to have brought with them
that belongs, with the usual
incidence, or adjuncts of worldly
marriage, and relations, as
they contrasted mutually, to
the use of land tenures, with
the incidence belonging to them.
In this manner, then, may it
be said, that their great land
Work of Scots transferred into England, having Manning
Manning Smith, and lain
in castle of Carlisle through
Brand now.

Ed. Col. Fip. 532.
Concerning the Gothic Scholars.

Presumably many words, come memorized by them, which are not in Dictionaries, standard or otherwise, and spelling the Gothic

A list of Dictionaries.

The spelling of the Gothic.
A curious specimen of the English
925. chart, by Abellson
1 Deg. Mon. 171

In the case of Mary Lemon
of the said land, a curious mar.
Contract in the Magna Lawaj
17 Feb. 1380
See aScottish Grant of 1421.
22 July 1421. p. 13 G.

2 mar. contracts
1 - 17 Feb 1380
2 - 24 May 1397
Mr. James,

I am pleased to hear from you and to receive your kind words. I value our correspondence and appreciate your attention.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
P. 3

Our Trump

On Cornwall, the British language of an alien race in the same forms, as not the same chaps who have been produced by the Saxon people, still the same language turns Tin - Dis - Kee
A prophetic vision of Edward the Confessor represented the marriage of Henry I with Maud of Scotland as a reunion of a tree with its root.

'Now goddye has fat the pe Route
'Of kynd, oure confort, and oure Route,
'All lyk to bere both Frunt and Floure
'Untill oure helpe and oure succoure.

'Lyke Saxon and pe Scottis to lude
'Togydeyn is in whon frely free
'Dame Maldesoure Dovee and oure lady
'Now weddyd myth oure Kyng Henry.'
1557—In another copy in his enumeration, p. 48: The rest of the
age the same as the
done French; and for the most part, freed the garrison,
and their men.

[Add this to Major's information]
Halebith — 3l. 7 for — every where
again
again
again
wan fur Whan — when
over again — again
be be within — N
be yonte — begote
bote reason be — bote without
but — ut out
zwhom — whom
louderes — Lords
Nonnen daw

be — within
mowed
be — wi-th
halben halven sicknes. le for she
be ypoten without

Vif ports Cinque ports.
See the earl of Kent (Thomas) his will dated 1397 - a curious specimen of English.
He was born 1350, died 1397.
Royal Wills 118.

See the will of Henry II - translated into English by R. Langtoft, who lived temp. Ed. I. or Ed. II.
Royal Wills 10.

And Lane book p. 605 A Specimen of Very rude English, temp. Henry III.
Preaching demonstrates over hours
that all places have their names
from their roots, and national
very few places have their name
from persons.

vi: monotonous Secundus Domino

Lib: 3. p. 27.
Follow this up with the Final Table of Names.
Geoffrey of Monmouth's History was written in, or about 1138; and 1122 firm, from Macæ's concluding words, that his translation was not finished till 1155.

G. Ellis specimen 76.
Revise of the History of Language.

In the copy of Colliers - Pl. 11, ch. 11. Do copy p. 400.

For good one other on this changed

His old gait. "But through it all..."
For the 1. chaps. Bk. iv.

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

1447. There is now five yeare.
25th. of March. In large square, in
large/utlilication of the more

1404. Any curious letter of Roke

[Handwritten text]

1543. In a freeman of Dyrick,

[Handwritten text]

1172. An old man doth say,

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]