

this case there is a counter-seal of curious character. It bears a device which I make out to be a boat on water, and at top a bird, in short Noah's ark. The legend baffles me entirely.

"5.—Grant by Henry the Fifth, when Prince of Wales, to Thomas Porter, valet of his chamber, for life, of one messuage, 120 acres of meadow, and an acre of wood in Wodende, called Ernesplace, forfeited to him as being held of him and purchased in mortmain by the Prior of Coventry without his license. (In French.) Dated at Kensington, Dec. 1, 13th Hen. IV.

"Seal—Broken: engraved in Sandford, p. 245. A shield couché. France modern and England quarterly, surtout a label. On a helmet the crest of a lion statant guardant. On either side a swan gorged and chained, holding in her mouth an ostrich feather labelled. The legend is broken away in part, but, as corrected by Sandford, should run '*S. Henrici principis Wall' Ducis aquitan' : Lancastri' : cornub' : et comitis Cestr'*'

"From an indorsement it appears that the grant was made on a false suggestion, probably as to the want of licence in mortmain."

Thanks were returned for these communications.

The Meetings of the Society were then adjourned to Thursday, November 17th.

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#### ERRATA.

P. 7, l. 8, for *Mailleon*, read *Maillezais*. This seal is engraved in the Publications of the Société de Sphragistique, vol. iv. p. 276.

P. 62, l. 9, for *Marden* read *Morden*.

P. 247, l. 18, for *Lewes* read *Battle*.

P. 263, l. 7, for *Thomas* read *Henry*.

P. 267, l. 18, insert after inscription, *CN. MAG. IMP.*

P. 410, l. 19, for *Donno* read *Downe*.