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*Explanation of some Terms peculiar to the Order of Malta.*

**BROTHERS**—all those who were professed in the order.

**Convent**—the residence of the grand-master, or his lieutenant: it likewise comprehended the church, the infirmary, and the inns of the eight languages.

**Statutes**—the rules of the order, which were to be constantly observed, unless they were revoked by a general chapter. These ordinances, however, only lasted from one chapter to another; except those, indeed, which were very expressly confirmed.

**Inn**—a term well known to the French, Spaniards, and Italians: it signified a place where the brothers ate together, and where the different nations were assembled.

**Piliers**—the eight conventional bailiffs, who acted as chiefs and presidents of their respective languages, and as such were termed pillars or supporters.

**Bailiffs**—amongst whom were included the conventional and capitular bailiffs, the priors, and the castellan of emposta. The term bailiff signified in old French the prefect, or administrator of houses or any other estates; for which reason our predecessors gave the name of bailiff or bailiwick to the commanderies. An estate, or any other property, let for a term of years and on certain conditions, is at this present time called *bail* in France.

**Marshal**.—This was the title of the conventional bailiff of the venerable language of Auvergne: it was a military term borrowed from the German by the French, and signified the tribune or commander of a great body of soldiers.

**Turcopelier**—the title of the conventional bailiff of the venerable language of England: it took its name from the *Turcoples*, a sort of light horse, mentioned in the history of the wars carried on by the Christians in Palestine.

*Council*.—Whenever this term was simply used in our statutes, or in the books belonging to the chancery, it only implied the ordinary council.

*Egard*—a French term, signifying consideration or respect. This tribunal was a very ancient one, indeed the first established in the hospital.

*Renfort*—was taken from the same language, and meant corroborative, or strengthening.

*Renfort of renfort*—implied doubly corroborated.

*Castellan of emposta*—meant nearly the same as priors: whenever priories were mentioned, that castellany was understood to be implied.

*Congregation, or assembly*—French terms of the same signification. The latter meant a meeting of brothers to treat concerning the affairs of the order.

*Commanderies*—comprised the priories, castellany of emposta, bailiwicks, demesnes, houses of the members, lands, estates, and all other kind of property belonging to the order.

*Livings*.—Whenever these were mentioned, either in the statutes or in the pope's bulls, they meant ecclesiastical livings either with or without a cure of souls.

*Mortuary*—the revenue of a commandery, from the moment of the commander's decease to the 1st of the following May.

*Vacancy*—the produce of the commandery for the next year after the expiration of the mortuary. This was the property of the treasury.

*Arrears*—old debts, or any part of those debts left unpaid.

*Treasury dues*—the effects of deceased brothers, mortuary, vacancy, responses, taxes, pensions, passage fees, and arrears.

*Chevissement*—was derived from the old French word *chevir* (to manage), that is to say, to undertake an enterprise with hopes of success. The first commandery obtained in right of seniority was likewise so called.

*Mutition*—another old French word, signifying nomination or pronunciation; from *mutir*, to mute, to name, to pronounce. The bro-

thers employed this term in the different languages when they declared the person on whom a vacant commandery had been conferred.

*Fiernauds*—were the last persons who had been professed, and who might properly be called *freshmen*. It is also an old French word very much used in the holy wars, to distinguish the Christians who came from beyond the seas from those who were born of christian parents in Palestine ; the latter being called *Polans*, and the former *Fiernauds*.

*Language*—the term employed in the order of Malta to express nation.

*Collect*—from the Latin *colligere*, to collect together. This expression was made use of when the brothers assembled to discuss different matters which particularly concerned their language or inn.

*Plainte*—a French term (*complaint*), requiring no explanation.

*Solde, pay*—from the word *sol* (penny), which the French, Spaniards, and Italians, used among themselves, and which meant a kind of coin employed for paying the army.

*Caravan*—in the Syriac and Arabic tongues signifies a company of men who entered into a partnership for the purpose of trading together. But in the order of Malta this term was employed in former times (and indeed ever after) for the brothers who were chosen to be distributed into different garrisons ; likewise for those on board the galleys, and who were sent in companies to other places.

*Disappropriement*—divestiture or deprivation of property ; and this took place when a brother made his declaration of all his goods and personals, of every kind.

*Parents*.—In the proofs produced by the brother knights, this term comprised father, mother, grandfather, and grandmother, both on the father's and mother's side.

*Value of the Money, Weights, and Measures, in Malta, compared  
with those of England.*

MONEY.

THEY reckon in Malta by *scudi*, or crowns of 12 *tarins* each.

A *tarin* is 20 grains. The crown also is subdivided into 24 *carlini*, containing 240 grains or 1440 *piccioli*.

A crown is exactly two shillings, and a *tarin* two pence.

This money is of different value; being sometimes of silver, and sometimes of copper. The silver is worth 50 per cent more than the copper.

The current coin are *louis d'or* (with the grand-master's effigy) of 8 crowns, or 16 shillings; crowns of 12 *tarins*; pieces of 8, 6, 4, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  *tarins*; of 15, 10, 5, and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  grains worth of silver.

FOREIGN COINS CURRENT IN MALTA,

*With their value in silver and copper.*

|                        | Value in copper.         | Value in silver. |
|------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|
| Spanish pistole . . .  | 56 <i>tarins</i> . . .   | 84 <i>tarins</i> |
| Sequins and ducats . . | 32 . . . . .             | 48               |
| A livournine . . . .   | 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ . . . . | 23 $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| Spanish piastre . . .  | 16 . . . . .             | 24               |

According to this evaluation, the Maltese silver crown contains 27 *as* of fine gold, or 382 of fine silver; and the copper crown 18 *as* of fine gold, or 255 of fine silver: the former, therefore, is on a par with 38  $\frac{1}{4}$  Dutch *sols*, and the latter 25  $\frac{1}{2}$  ditto. The Dutch *sols* is worth about one penny.

## THE WEIGHTS MOST IN USE IN MALTA.

The *rotolo* weighs about two pounds and a half.

The *cantaro* or *quintal* of 100 *rotoli* makes  $156\frac{1}{2}$  pounds, Amsterdam weight: 100 pounds Amsterdam commercial weight make  $108\frac{7}{8}$  English avoirdupois: 100 pounds English avoirdupois make  $91\frac{1}{4}$  pounds of Amsterdam commercial weight.

The Sicilian weights being much used in Malta, it is necessary to remark, that in that island there are two sorts of *cantaro*; the one called *peso grosso* or *alla grossa*, and the other *peso sottile* or *alla minuta*: the difference between these two is a little more than 10 per cent.

A *salma* is equal to 25 pounds.

## MEASURES OF LENGTH.

The *canna* is divided into 8 *pans*, of 9 inches 8 lines each. It measures 6 feet 5 inches 4 lines. The foot is 11 inches 2 lines English measure.

## LIQUID MEASURES IN MALTA AND SICILY.

*Caffi* is employed for oil, and weighs 19 pounds.

*Salma*, a wine measure, containing 18 *quartonts*; and a quartont 12 *cartucci*.

*Salma*, a liquid measure in the kingdom of Naples, contains 10 *stars*. A star is 32 *pignotoli* or *pots*, and each pot is about a Paris pint; consequently a *salma* contains about 320 Paris pints, which make nearly 650 English pints.

## MEASURES FOR DRY GOODS.

*Salme*, a corn measure, makes  $3\frac{3}{4}$  Leghorn sacks: the Leghorn sack of wheat contains 162 pounds, and a sack of flour 150 ditto. An

Amsterdam *last* contains  $6\frac{1}{2}$  Maltese salmes. One hundred Leghorn pounds make  $69\frac{7}{15}$  Amsterdam commercial pounds, which make  $108\frac{7}{8}$  English avoirdupois.

The *salme* at Palermo is divided into 16 *tomoli*, which are divided into 4 *mendits*. Ten salmes  $\frac{2}{3}$  make an Amsterdam *last*. This kind of *salme* weighs 2 *cantari* and 64 *rotoli alla minuta*.

*Catalogue of the principal Works written on Malta and the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, methodically classed according to the Order preserved in the Table of Contents.*

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My original plan was to have noted in the margin the different historians from whom I have taken the facts and observations which will be found in this work; but fearing to overcharge it with quotations, I thought it more advisable to give a list of the authors I have consulted, and to place them in such regular order as may tend to a more exact knowledge of the works published on the order of St. John of Jerusalem, and the islands of Malta and Goza.

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- Réplique à la Réponse contre la Déduction des Droits des Chevaliers de  
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- Zilioli (Alessandro), *Vita del Commendatore Annibal Caro.* Padua, 1735, octavo.
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##### *Different Accounts of the Conspiracy of the Slaves and Priests.*

- (M. A.), Mustafa Bascia di Rodi Schiavo in Malta, o sia la di lui Congiura Descritta. Naples, 1751, quarto.
- Anonymous. Another account, in Italian, of the same conspiracy. Rome, 1749; and Venice, 1749, in quarto. Bologna, 1749. The same in French. Paris, 1749, in quarto.
- Anonymous. Relazione di quanto é occorso nell' Isola di Malta in Congiuntura della ribellione di una truppa di Sacerdoti e Chierici, 1775, nella Stamperia di S. A. S. in quarto. The same in octavo, without the printer's name.

Anonymous. Réflexions sur la dernière Emeute de Malthe, suivies  
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## SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE.

*Pamphlets published on Malta during the Assembly of les Etats Généraux (States-General); together with those printed since that Time, with Quotations and Observations.*

Observations de la Chambre de Commerce de Marseilles sur diverses Questions qui lui ont été faites par un Député de l'Assemblée Nationale, relativement au Decret de cette Assemblée concernant les Biens de l'Ordre de Malthe. In quarto, 10 pages.

" The board of trade at Marseilles will never forget the services rendered to France by the order of Malta in 1728, when the state of Tripoly had the insolence to declare war against the French nation. The same board will also constantly remember, that the bailiff de Bocage, in 1734, procured assistance from the order for some Marseilles vessels richly laden, which had taken refuge in Malta; that the chargé d'affaires, in 1742, acquainted France with the armament preparing at Tunis; and that the chevalier de St. Tropis, in returning from Portugal, escorted the vessels sailing to Marseilles beyond Cadiz, they being apprehensive of being taken by the Algerines; and that he afterwards anchored off the Hyeres islands for some days, in order to offer the same escort, as far as Malta, to the vessels ready to sail from Marseilles to the Levant. The armed vessels of the order continually sailing through those seas, forced, in some measure, the states of Tripoly, Algiers, and Tunis, to hoist the French colours; and constantly opposed any views the people of those different nations might have of building vessels for the transport of their merchandise and other productions. One hundred and fifty vessels, indeed often still more, with ten or twelve men, are employed in trading on the coasts of Africa.

" It is impossible, without denying the different facts related both in ancient and modern history, not to acknowledge the services rendered to France in particular by the cruising armaments of the order, in all the wars between that nation and the states of Barbary.

" France furnished cloth for clothing the Maltese troops, the slaves, and the crew for the galleys; likewise drugs for the use of the hospitals, a variety of articles for the arsenals, and provisions of different sorts.

" Five hundred vessels were employed in the Levant trade. The returns were estimated at thirty millions of French livres."

**Observations de la Chambre de Commerce de Guienne, par l'Ordre de Malthe.** In quarto, three pages.

This board approves all the observations made by that of Marseilles, and hopes that the national assembly will, in its wisdom, prevent those misfortunes which must inevitably attend the destruction of the order of Malta.

**Rapport des Députés extraordinaires des Manufactures et du Commerce de France, auprès de l'Assemblée Nationale, sur l'Ordre de Malthe.** Signés par les Députés des Villes de Paris, Marseilles, Bourdeaux, Bayonne, Nantes, L'Orient, Rouen, St. Malo, Le Havre, Dieppe, Dunkerque, Lisle, Lyon, Amiens, Sedan, Elbeuf, & la Rochelle. In quarto, seven pages.

In this report it is said, " The marine, or navy of Malta, may be regarded as a maritime *marechaussée* (guard), always upon the watch, and acting the part of a guardian. During the war Malta was inestimable, as it served for an asylum for the trade and navy of France: it was also a nursery for excellent sailors.

" Marseilles alone sent nearly to the value of thirty millions of French livres of the productions of France to the Levant, together with twenty-five millions of the different manufactures.

" In America, or in India, its commerce with Spain, Italy, and

the north, is immense. Several French ports send thither for six millions of cod." This report was made on the 11th of August, 1790.

*Observations au Corps Légitif pour des François devenus Membres de l'Ordre avant la Révolution.* In quarto, 24 pages.

In this is the following passage, quoted from a letter written by the chargé d'affaires from Malta to all the members of the Order:

Paris, July 11, 1791.

"In consequence of the principles which the grand-master avowed in his letter of the 4th of February, 1790, and which his most eminent highness is well pleased to find have been conformed to in your capitular assemblies; his eminence, at this present time, authorises me to request you to enjoin all the members of our order, novices, professed knights, and knights by favour, whether resident or not in France, if submitted to your jurisdiction, not to take part in any manner whatsoever in the troubles, nor in any steps which may be taken contrary to the operations of the national assembly, on pain of incurring the penalties inflicted by our laws."

Article fifth of the law of the 19th Sept. 1792.

Those French who, being received in Malta till this present day, have any pretensions to the benefices of the order situated in France, shall receive, by way of pension, ten per cent of the money advanced for their reception.

Same law—Article the eighth.

The above pensions, current from the first three months, shall be regularly paid every three months by the receiver of the district in which the pensioners shall fix their residence; and those who remain in Malta shall be paid by the receiver for the district of Marseilles.

*Examen rapide d'un Ecrit. entitulé—Opinion sur les Demandes de quelques François restés attachés à l'Ordre de Malte, et qui ré-*

clament des Biens personnels sous Prétexte qu'ils sont Etrangers et à l'Abri de l'Emigration. Brochure, en quarto, de 32 pages, signée de plusieurs Chevaliers, les mêmes en grande Partie que ceux de la Brochure ci-dessus.

Rapport et Projet de Décret sur l'Ordre de Malthe, au Nom des Comités diplomatiques et des Domaines, par T. C. Vincent, Député du Département du Gard. Le 8e Septembre, 1792, en quarto, de l'Impr. Nation. 22 pages.

In which are the following passages :

First, The knights who enjoy benefices belonging to Malta cannot, without great injustice, be entirely deprived of a revenue acquired at much expence, and by the most essential services rendered to the French nation, as their history proves most unequivocally.

Second, A declaration was made by the order, on the 13th of December, 1789, before Gibi and Mortineau, notaries at Paris, of the amount of its possessions in France.

The order enjoyed in France a clear revenue of 4,284,651 French livres, after having deducted one tenth of the original value, for the expences of administration. One ninth must therefore be added to the neat produce, to make up the whole of the revenue, which amounted to 4,760,753 French livres.

On the other side, the produce of the possessions of the Antonines is 315,126 French livres. The whole of the acknowledged revenues is 5,075,879 ditto.

The responsions paid by the French possessors of benefices amounted to 962,686 French livres. For pensions to the Antonines, 276,880 ditto. In all, 1,747,158 French livres. That is to say, a round sum of one-third of the revenue.

Third, The port of Malta and the hospital are, doubtless, very advantageous to France, but they are equally open to all other powers.

When Henry the Eighth in England, and the protestant princes in Germany, disposed of the possessions of the order, did Malta

declare war against them? Were the ports and hospital shut against them? Were they treated by the knights in a different manner from the French?

(Page 14.) When France was at war with the other powers, a decree of the council of the order was passed, that only four vessels of each belligerent squadron should enter at a time into the port of Malta to water. No exception therefore existed in favour of England. The plan of the decree, in twelve articles, is at the end of the report.

P. A. Laloy, *Dernières Réflexions sur les Articles des Projets de Résolutions concernant la Suspension et l'Accumulation des Ventes de Domaines Nationaux*, lesquels Articles étoient relatifs à quelques François restés au ci-devant Ordre de Malthe, dans la Discussion continuée sur les Demandes de ces François qui reclamoient des Biens personnels sous le Prétexte qu'étant Etrangers ils n'avoient pas dû recevoir l'Application des Loix sur l'Emigration; servant de Réponse à un Mémoire publié par ces François, et distribué aux Membres du Corps Legislatif, sous le Titre d'Examen rapide d'un Ecrit.

*Pétition des François attachés à l'Ordre de Malthe, présentée le premier Jour Complémentaire de l'An 4, ou 1794.*

M. l'Abbé de la Baste, *Réclamations Officielles en Sauve-Gardes et Garanties pour l'Ordre Souverain de Malthe*, redigées en Latin et en François. Brochure, de 17 pages, (1792).

Mayer, *Les Intérêts de la France liés à l'Existence de l'Ordre de Malthe*. Brochure, de 18 pages.

In which are quoted interesting passages from the memorials of the board of trade of Marseilles and Bourdeaux, consulted by the Constituent Assembly in 1790, on the importance of the relations to be preserved with the order of Malta.

Mayer, sur la Souveraineté de l'Ordre de Malthe. Brochure, de 15 pages.

A message from Lewis XVI. to the Constituent Assembly on the 10th of September, 1790, is quoted in this pamphlet; in which the order is styled—a power to which the trade of the nation ought daily to acknowledge its obligations.

Mention is also made of a particular occasion, when Lewis XV. declared, that, if circumstances required it, he would make the sacrifice of an annual subsidy to ensure the existence of the order.

In all ports and fortified towns the general of the galleys received the same honours as the general officers of the most powerful sovereigns; in the siege of Tunis, of Pignon, and, indeed, on other occasions.

The standard of the order took place of those of the dukes of Savoy and Tuscany, and the republic of Genoa. (See Bosio, Part III. Book vii. Sect. 23.)

Vatel, Droit des Gens. Prélim. F. 18.

Neither a superior nor inferior degree of power can make any difference in this particular. A small republic is equally a sovereign state with the most extensive and powerful kingdoms.

Mr. Smitmer, conventional chaplain of the order of Malta, and canon of the metropolitan church (St. Stephen's) at Vienna, was reputed to have in his library the most curious collection existing of books, maps, and manuscripts, relative to the history of the knights of St. John of Jerusalem. The catalogue has been since printed; once in Italian, in 1781, and the second time in German, in 1802.

I have fortunately had an opportunity of examining this rare collection, and the kindness of those persons to whom it was committed has enabled me to gain information, which I might elsewhere have sought for in vain.

Few of the works contained in the first five divisions of my catalogue are mentioned in that of Mr. Smitmer's, who had not interested himself so much about ancient Malta. I therefore believe my list of historical books to be much more complete; indeed, I have reason to think few articles are wanting.

It may, perhaps, be objected, that I have not given a list of the different manuscripts I have consulted; but they were given me in confidence, and cannot be mentioned without the permission of those who intrusted me with them. The manuscripts contained in public libraries will be placed in a separate article in a work I purpose writing on the knights of St. John of Jerusalem during their residence at Rhodes.

