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ARTHUR King of the Britons succeeded his father *Uther Pendragon*, who was brother to *Aurelius Ambrosius*, and third son of *Constantine*; he married *Igren* dutchess of Cornwall, by whom he had this son *Arthur* (born at Tindagal in Cornwall), who was the 11th King of England from the departure of the Romans, and was crowned about the year 516.

King Arthur, having expelled the Saxons out of England, conquered Norway, Scotland, and the greatest part of France (where at Paris he was crowned); and, returning home, lived in so great renown that many Princes and Knights came from all parts to his Court, to give proof of their valour in the exercise of Arms. Upon this he erected a fraternity of Knights which consisted of four and twenty, of whom he was the chief: and for the avoiding of contröversies about precedency, he caused a Round Table to be made, from whence they were denominated *Knights of the Round Table*. The said Table, according to tradition, hangs up in the Castle of Winchester, where they used to meet, and the time of their meeting was at Whitsuntide.

None were admitted, but those who made sufficient proofs of their valour and dexterity in Arms. They were to be always well armed for horse or foot; *they were to protect and defend widows, maidens and children, relieve the distressed, maintain the Christian faith,*

contribute to the Church, to protect pilgrims, advance honour, and suppress vice. To bury soldiers that wanted sepulchres, to ransom captives, deliver prisoners, and administer to the cure of wounded soldiers, hurt in the service of their country. To record all noble enterprizes, that the fame thereof may ever live to their honour and the renown of the noble Order.

That upon any complaint made to the King of injury or oppression, one of these Knights, whom the King should appoint, was to revenge the same. If any foreign Knight came to court, with desire to shew his prowess, some one of these Knights was to be ready in arms to answer him. If any lady, gentlewoman, or other oppressed or injured person, did present a petition declaring the same, whether the injury was done here or beyond sea, he or she should be graciously heard, and without delay one or more Knights should be sent to take revenge. Every Knight, for the advancement of chivalry, should be ready to inform and instruct young lords and gentlemen in the exercises of arms. According to *Guillim*, there was no robe or habit prescribed unto these Knights; nor could he find with what ceremony they were made, neither what officers did belong unto the said Order, except a *Register* to record their noble enterprizes.

A LIST of the Knights of the Round Table *.

The First Chapter.

Arthur, King of Great Britain.

Galaad.

Perceval.

Lancelot.

Gawaine.

Boors.

Lyonnell.

Helias, *le Blanc*.

The King Baudemagu.

King Ydier.

King Rions.

King Karados.

The King of Clare.

The Duke of Clarence.

Hector *de Marests*.

Blioberis.

Gueriet.

Keux *le Seneshal*.

Yrien, the son of King *Vrian*.

Brunor the Black.

Bedonier the Constable.

Agloual.

Securades.

Patrides.

* Favine Lib. V. p. 97.

Second Chapter.

Herv *de Rivel*.
 Esclabor, the disguised.
 Saphar Vaire.
 Sagrenor.
 Agravain, the Proud.
 Gueheres.
 Nordet.
 Yvain with the white hands.
 Dodinel, the wild.
 Yvan, the bastard.
 Girflet.
 Osevain, with the hardy heart.
 Walles Gawain.
 Guiret de Lambale.
 Mador of the Porte.
 Daniers.
 Dinadan.
 Heret, the son to du Lake.
 Arthur the less.
 Ginglain.

Third Chapter.

Arthur, Ly Bleys, or the Stammerer.
 Calogrenant.
 Brandelis.
 Merengis, des Yours.
 Gorvain.
 Bardius.

Pharan the black,
 Pharan the Red,
 Reux des Trans.
 Lanbegnes.
 Chaulas.
 Abaudain.
 Damatha de Visafaluont.
 Amant the Fair Jouffer.
 Gavenor the Black.

Fourth Chapter.

Arpin, the Duke.
 Acoustant.
 Janual.
 Siuados.
 The Goodly Coward.
 The Deformed valiant.
 Melianderis.
 Manderin.
 Andelis.
 Bruiant *des Isles*.
 Ozenot *d'Est ranger*.
 The good Knight Descor.
 The Varlet *au Cercle*.
 Kafduos.
 Billeris.
 The Varlet de Gluine.
 Herrois.
 Fergus.
 Lot the Valiant.

Meliadus the Spy or Scowt.
 Meliadus the Black.
 Aiglus *des Vaux*.
 Lanbrock.
 Lucan the Butler.

Fifth Chapter.

King Galegantis, of Norway.
 King Angustiant, of Scotland.
 Brunor of the Fountain.
 The *Enfant du Pleffis*.
 King Malaquin, of beyond the marches of Galonna.
 Percides.
 Claart the younger.
 Sibilius, with the hard hands.
 Sivados the Thunderer.
 Arphaxad the Gros.
 Sadoch Devencon.
 The lovely Amorous.
 Malios of the Thorn.
 Argovier the Angrie.
 Patrides of the golden circle.
 Mauduis the scorner.
 Gringalais the strong.

Sixth Chapter.

Malaquin the Gaul.
 Agrior the old Gamester.
 Galindes of the Hillock.
 Margoudes.

Kerdius

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 Nabon.
 Chalamor the Well-wisher.
 Alibel the Forsaken.
 Dalides.
 Haran of the Pine.
 Arganor the Rich.
 Melios.
 Meliadus the White Knight.
 The ancient Knight of the hollow deepes.
 Malaquin the Gros.

Seventh Chapter.

Argahast the bold Britaigne.
 Normains the Pilgrim.
 Harvin the unwieldy.
 Thoscans the Roman.
 Ferandon the Poor.
 Randon the light or nimble.
 The strong always found.
 The fortunate Knight of the Isles.
 The lost black Knight.
 Dirant of the Rock.
 The Fairy for Ladies.
 The Forester.
 The Huntsman.
 The Man of Ireland.
 The Brown without joy.
 Geffrey the Stout.
 Randon, called the Percie.
 Foyadus the Gallant.

The eighth and last Chapter.

Rouffeline of the high mountain.

Courant of the hard rock.

Armout of the green serpent.

Ferrant of the Hill.

Corli the son of Ares.

Bufterine the Great.

Lydeux the strong.

Soline of the Wood.

The Knight of the seven ways.

Broadas.

The Knight attired in scarlet.

The Huntsman beyond the Marches.

Hefcalon the Hardy.

Marandon of the River.

Sacnarbin.

Dezier the fierce.

Abilem of the Desert.

Foelix the fortunate searcher.