No, XII.—Further Account of the Anglo-Saxon Coins, called Stycas, recently discovered at Hexham, in the County of Northumberland: communicated by JOHN ADAMSON, Esq., Sec. S. A., Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Reprinted from the Archaeologia, Vol, 26.

In the account of the discovery of these Coins,\* which I had the honour to present to the Society, I signified my intention of taking advantage of my local situation to have drawings made of any varieties which might come under my view, and of making a further communication to the Society, if my researches should prove successful.

Through the valuable assistance of Mr. Fairless of Hexham, and the willingness shewn by parties to submit to my inspection the different Coins in their possession; and most particularly by my friend the Rev. Anthony Hedley, of Chesterholm, in the county of Northumberland, lately deceased, I am now enabled to add representations of 214 Coins, making together with those engraven and given with the former account, the considerable number of 941: being 3 of Heardulf, 318 of Eanred, 402 of Ethelred, 37 of Redulf, 56 of Archbishop Eanbald,<sup>†</sup> 80 of Archbishop Vigmund, and 45 uncertain or undecided.

In these subsequent inspections we have not found the Coin of any other King or Archbishop, but the following new moneyers or readings of their names occur:

During the reign of Eanred:

BROTHER	EADVVLF
C1NVVF	EDILVEAD
CUVVFIF > pro CVNVVLF	EODVVLF
CJNAALF )	ERWINNE

\* See former account in Archaeologia, vol. xxv. p. 279.

+ It would appear that more Coins of this Archbishop had been found than the number at first supposed.

VOL. III.

etnvvlf pr	O CVNVVLF	VVLFEHRLD.	
ORDRED			
Of the reign of Ethelred we have as new:			
CVDHEARD	ELEOFDEGN	LEOCDEN	ORDRED
During Redulf's:			
	BRODER	VENDELBERH	
Of Archbishop Eanbald :			
CUAHVLF			
CŲNAVLF >	pro <b>CVNVV</b> LF	EDILVARDI	
CV↓VVLF )	pro CVNVVLF	VVLFEAOD	
EADVVLRF EAEVVLF			
EAEVVLF S	· 1		
And of Vigm	und :		

COENED EDILVEAD EDILVEIAED

Amongst the Coins now given the most remarkable are Nos. 35 and 82 of Eanred; the former in having the letter A in the centre of the obverse, and the latter the letter D in that of the reverse, which D is the concluding letter of the name of the moneyer, but differing from a Coin given with the former account.

In my observations on the Coins, I did not notice the peculiarity attending many of the Coins of the moneyer Eadvini, in the reign of Eanred, where the curved-backed Saxon  $\varepsilon$  occurs. Not any other of the moneyers, with all the varieties of die, gives this letter of this shape. The H in the name of the moneyer Cudberecht, is also singular in its formation, differing from the other letters.

In giving, as this and the former Paper may be considered to do, an account of all the Anglo-Saxon Coins of this description which are known, it may be proper to refer to the engravings and memoirs which appeared in the Gentleman's Magazine for 1832, but which came under my notice only a short time ago. In the first memoir\* the author, Mr. Wright, claims for a Coin then in the possession of Mr. Clarkson of Richmond, in Yorkshire, the rank of being the earliest Coin of the series of Archbishops

\* Gent. Magazine, April 1832, p. 304.

## found at Hexham, in Northumberland. 111

of York. His belief, from the legend and view of the Coin, is, that it was struck during the life of Egbert, who held the see of York from 735 to 767, and was a predecessor of Eanbald who stands first in our list. The Coin, has the legend on the obverse EGBERHT.AR. That on the reverse is, in this first notice, stated to be lost, or rather illegible.

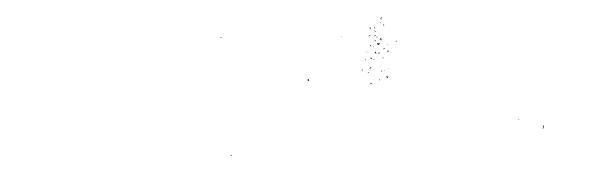
In the second memoir,\* an anonymous writer communicates the opinion of another antiquary (Mr. Gordon of Richmond) who had examined the reverse, and gave as a reading " $+A \oplus EALWIN$ , probably the name of the moneyer who struck it." The engraving here copied accompanies this second notice.

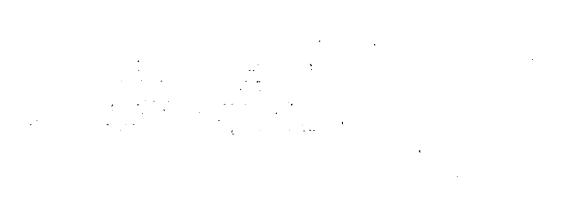


Should this Coin be genuine, its pretensions appear very strong to rank it as the first hitherto known to have been issued from the archiepiscopal mint of York,

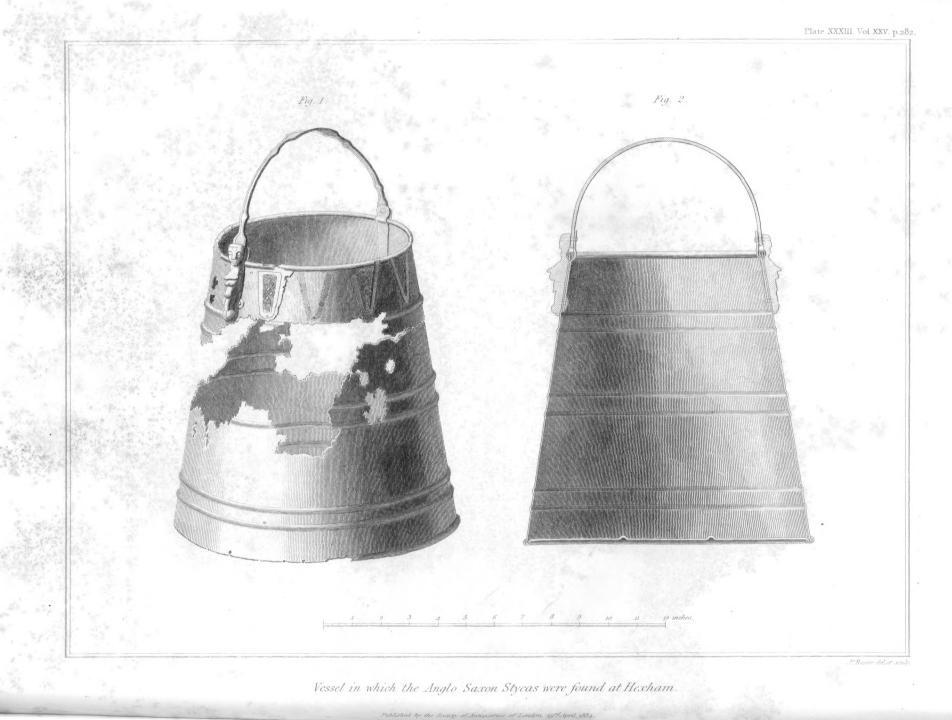
In regard to the statement in my former account, that not any complete chronological list of the Kings of Northumberland existed, I beg to observe, that neither my late lamented friend Mr. Brockett, jun. nor myself, was aware of the Table given in Sir Francis Palgrave's work, which will appear evident on the slightest comparison of the two lists.

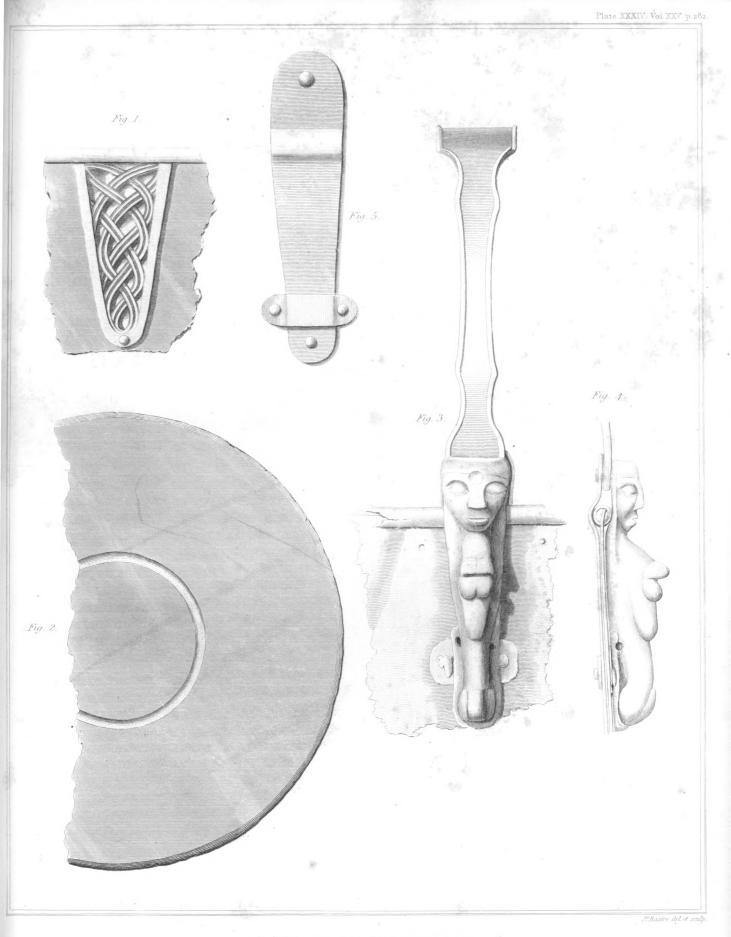
\* Gent. Magazine, 2d. Supplement 1832, p 601.





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Details of the Vessel found at Hexham.

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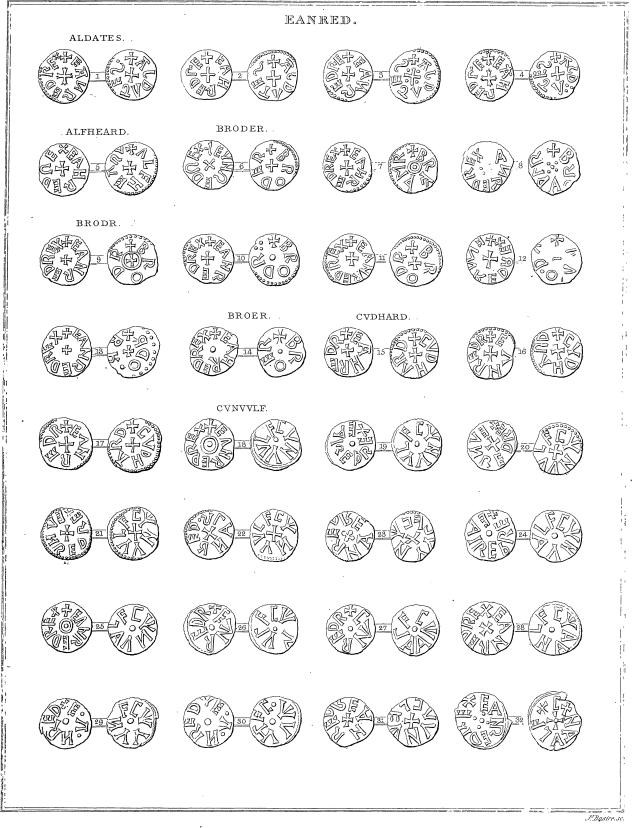
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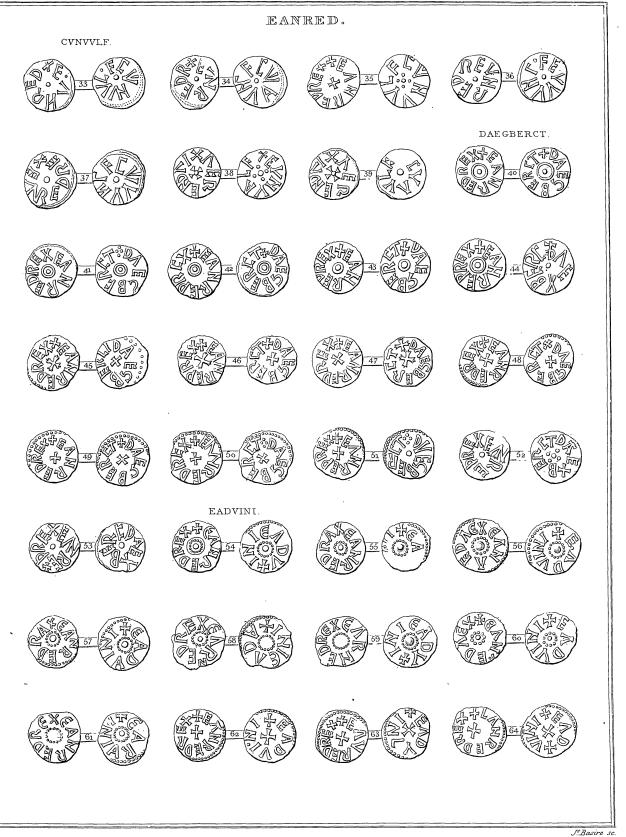
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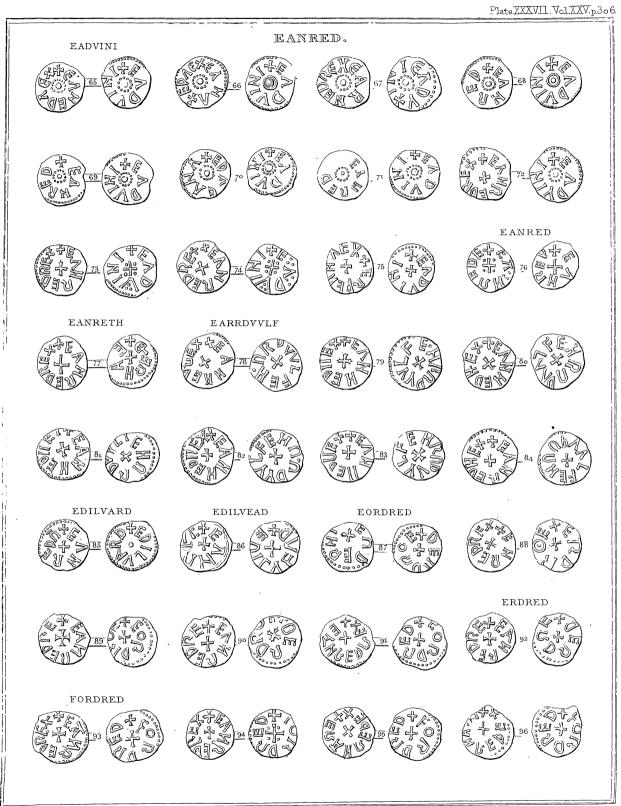
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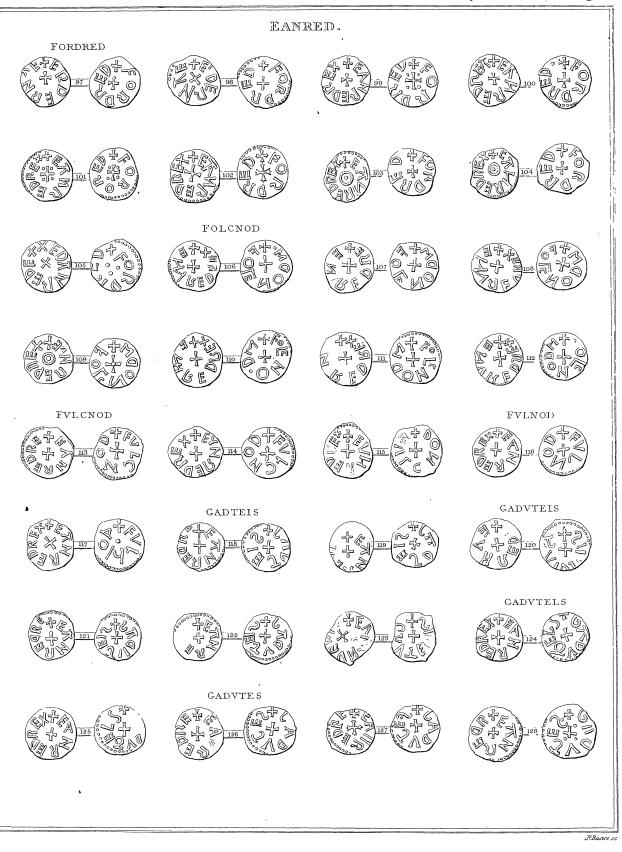
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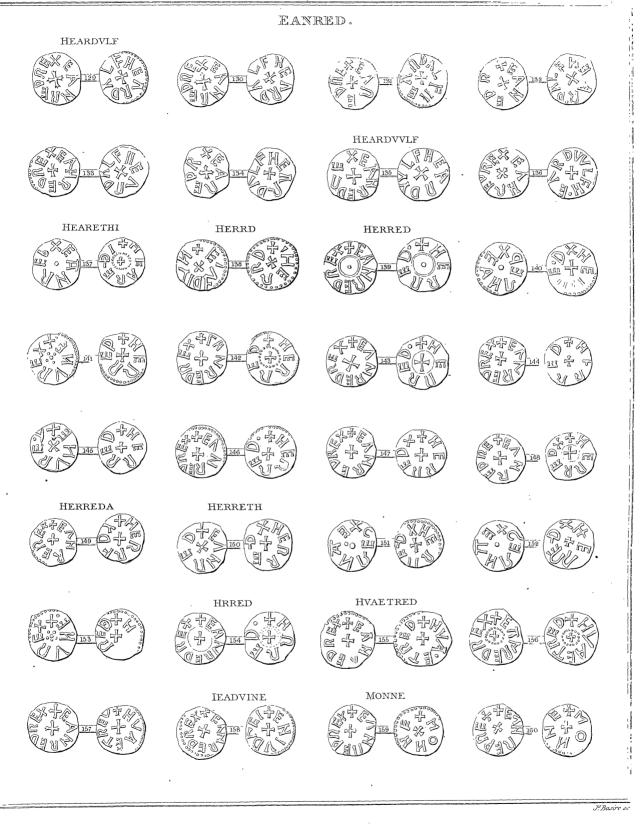


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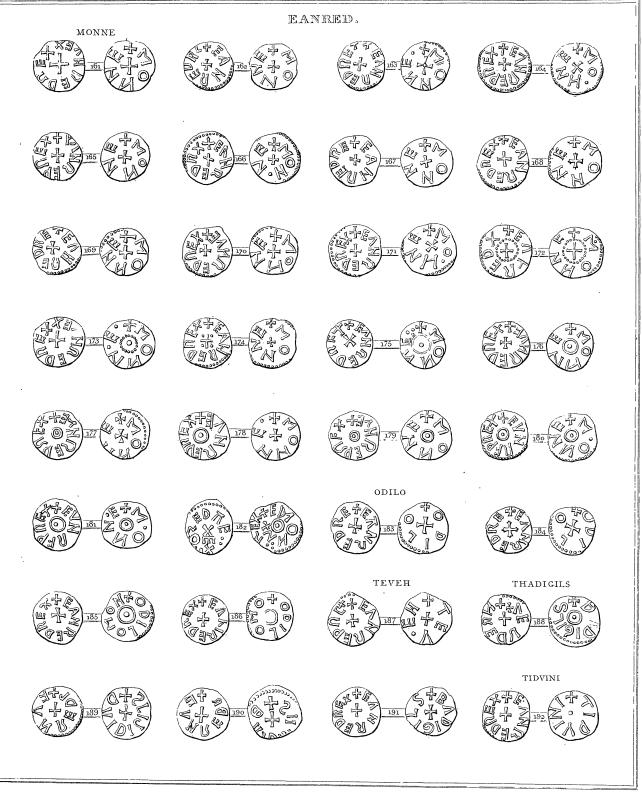
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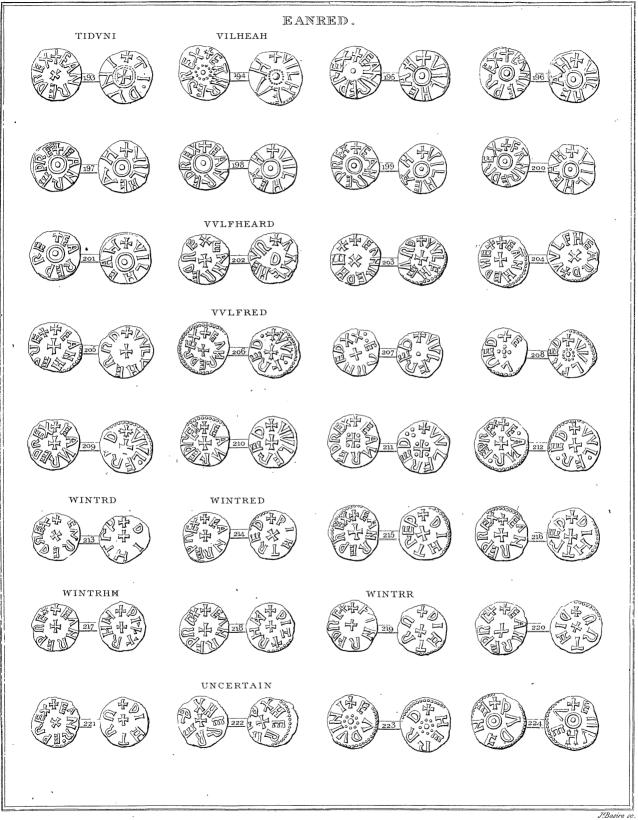
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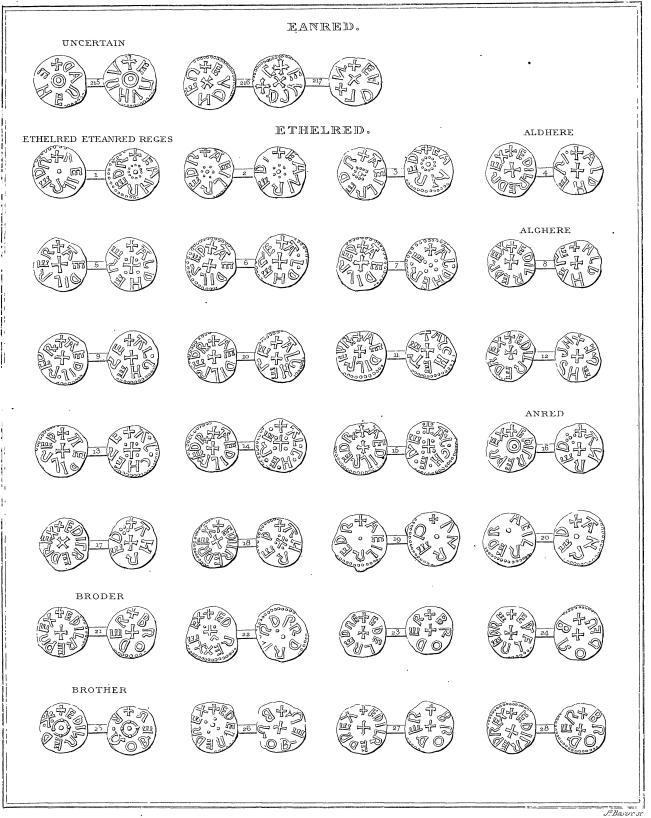
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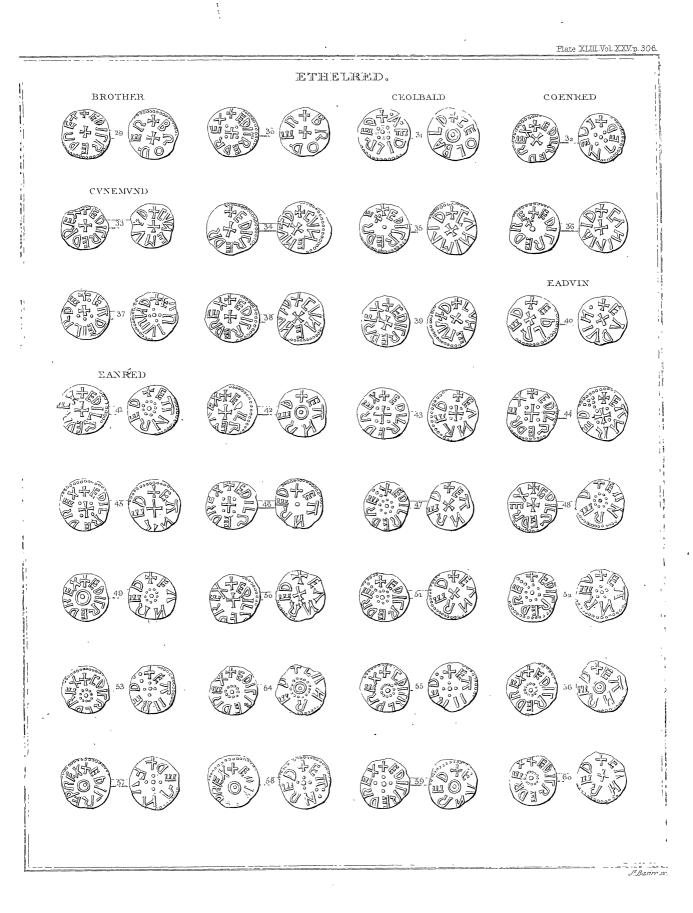
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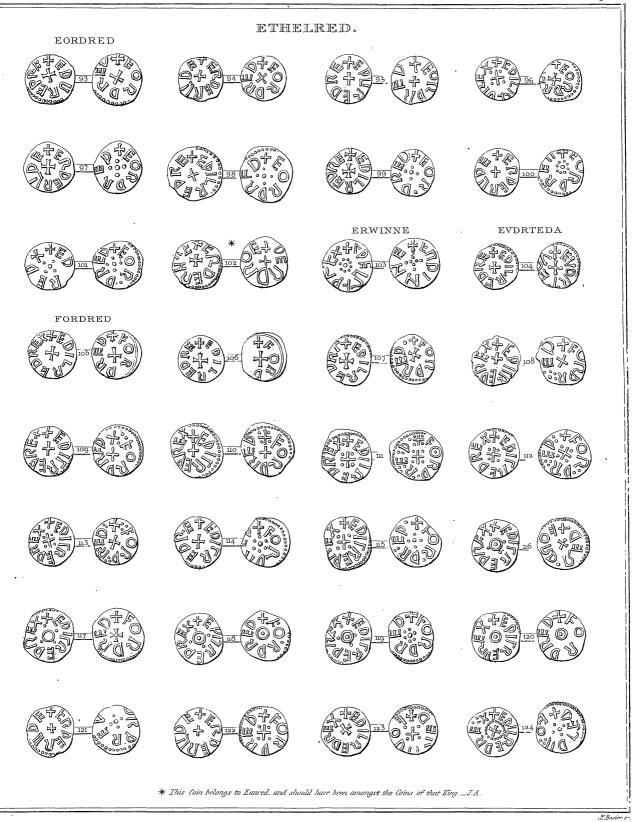
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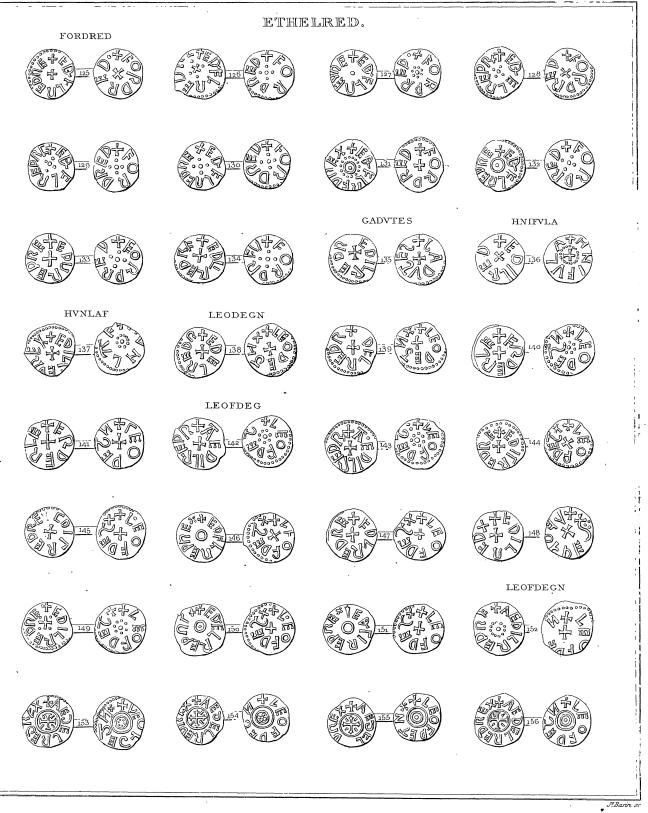
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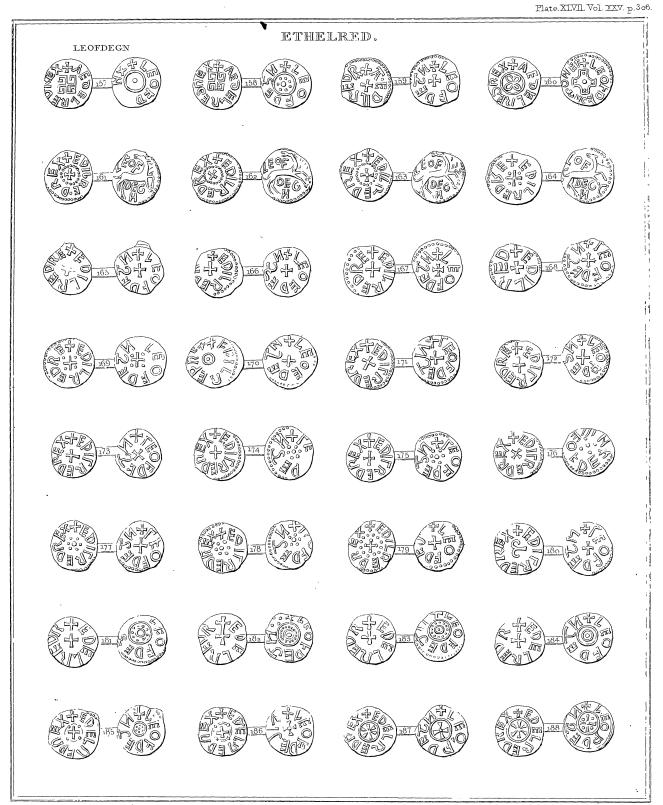
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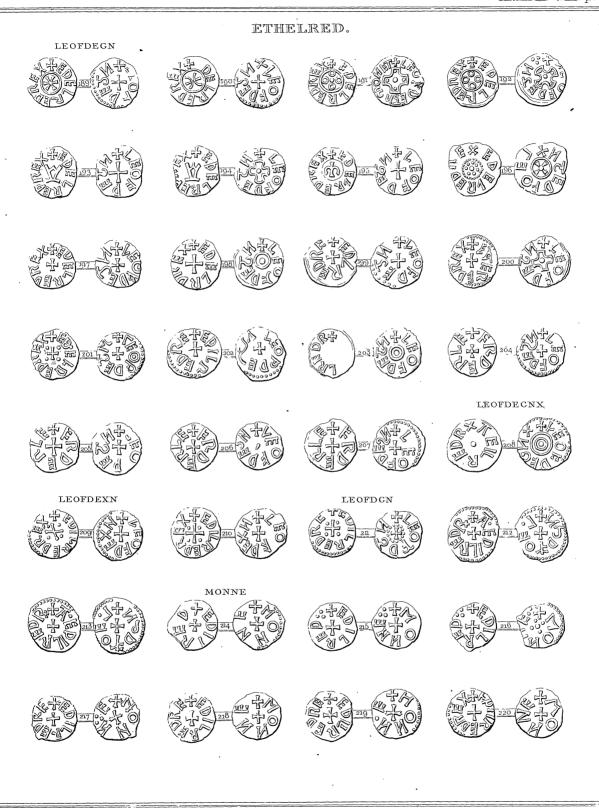


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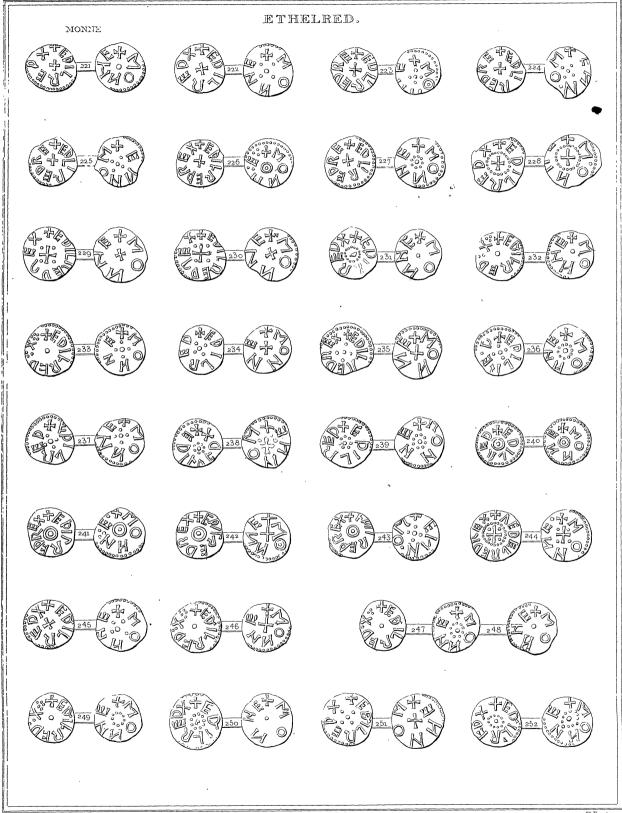
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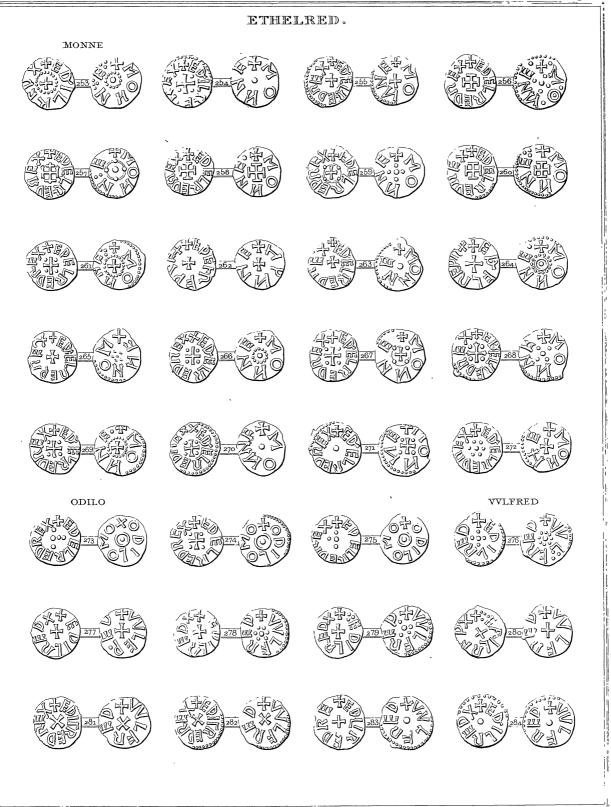
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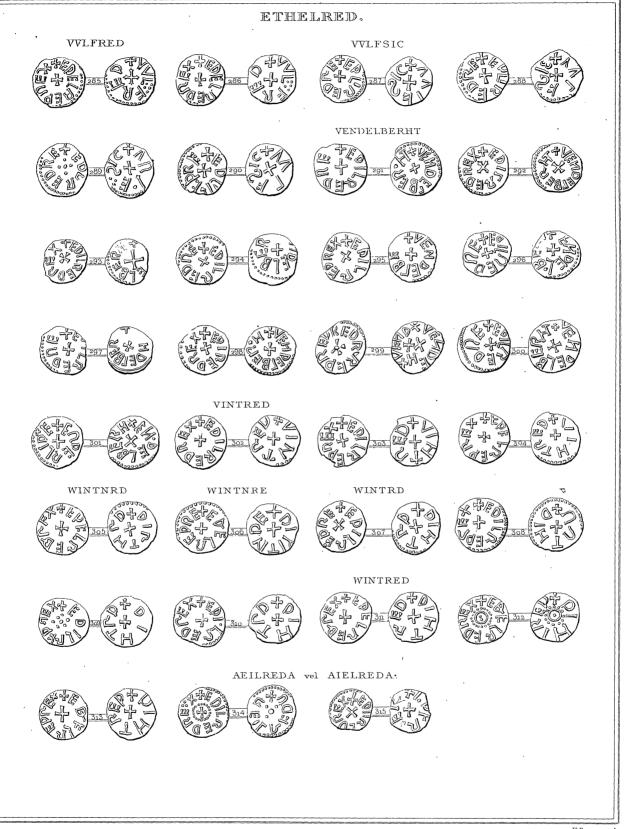
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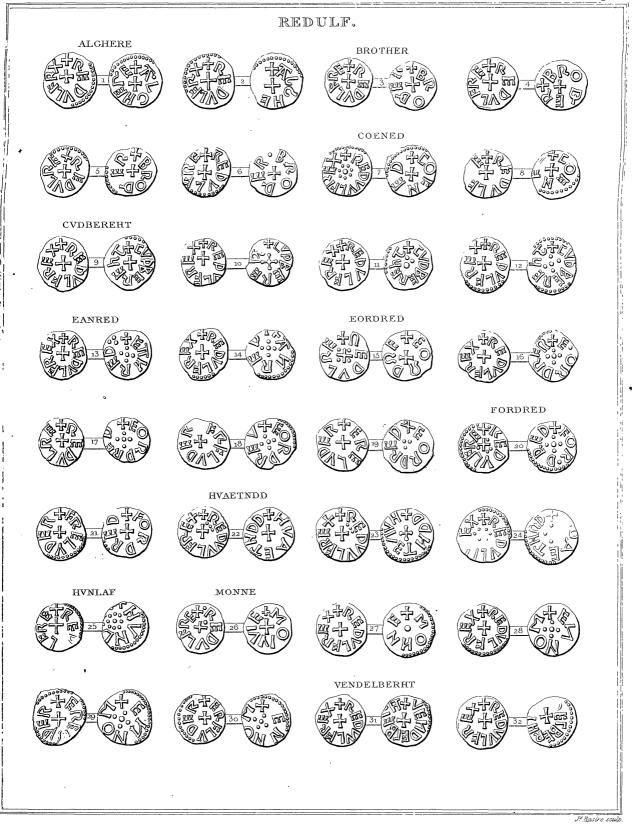
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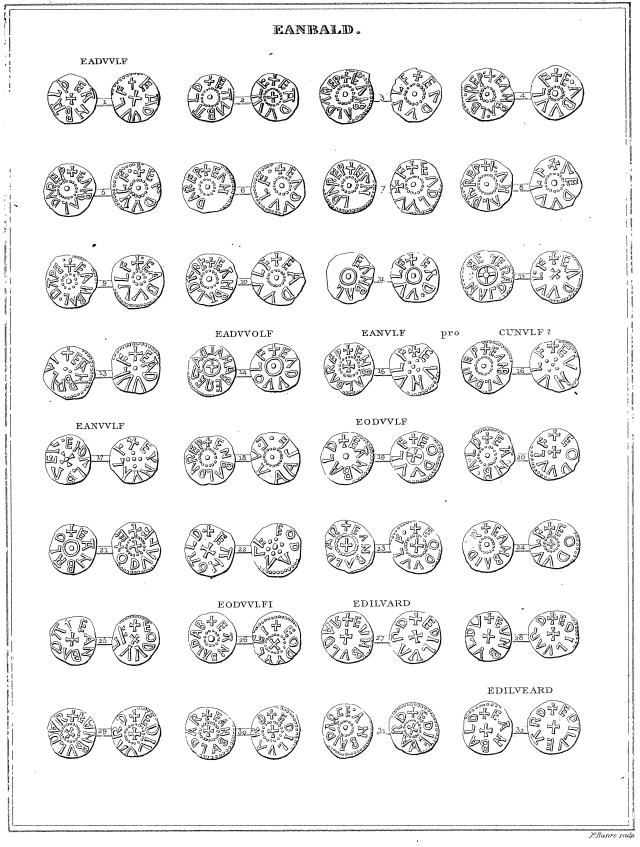
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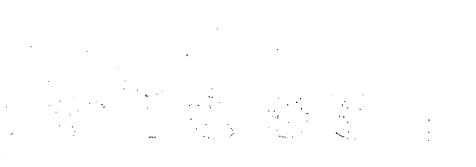


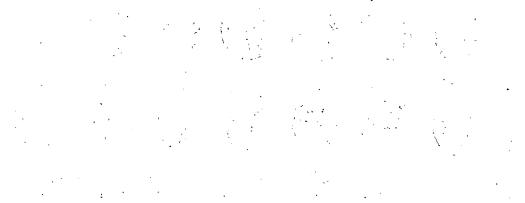
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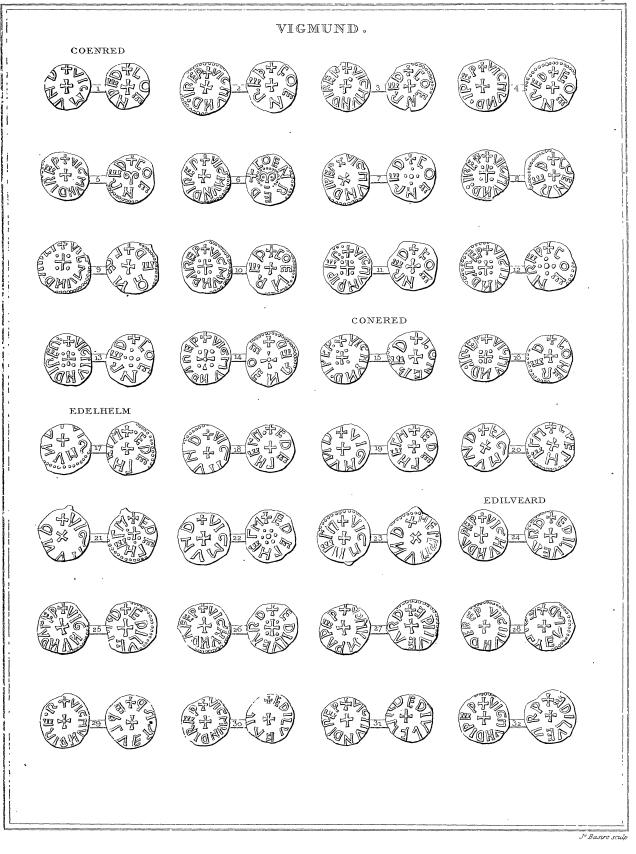






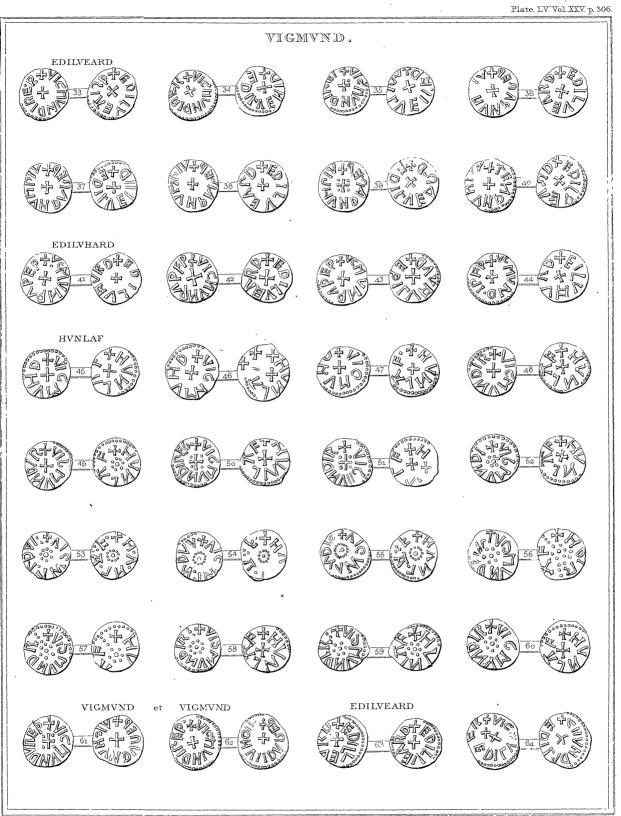
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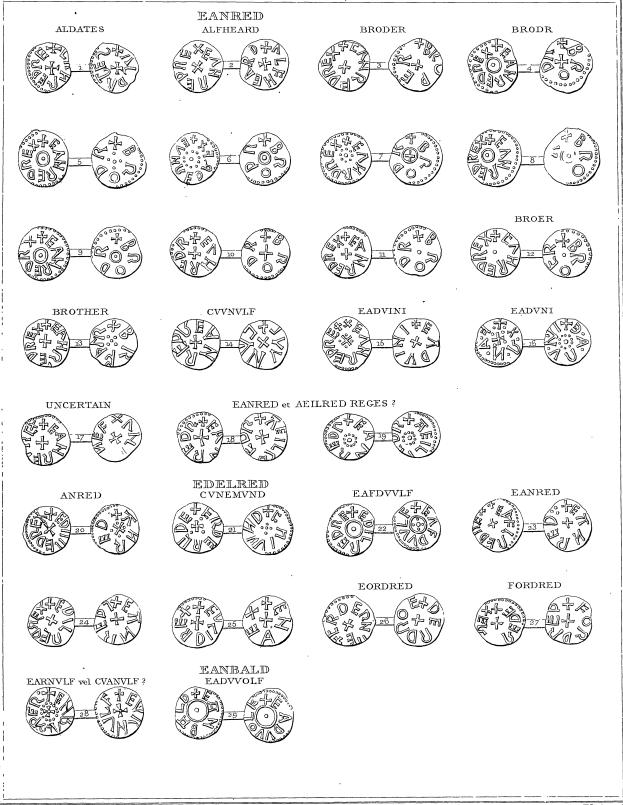
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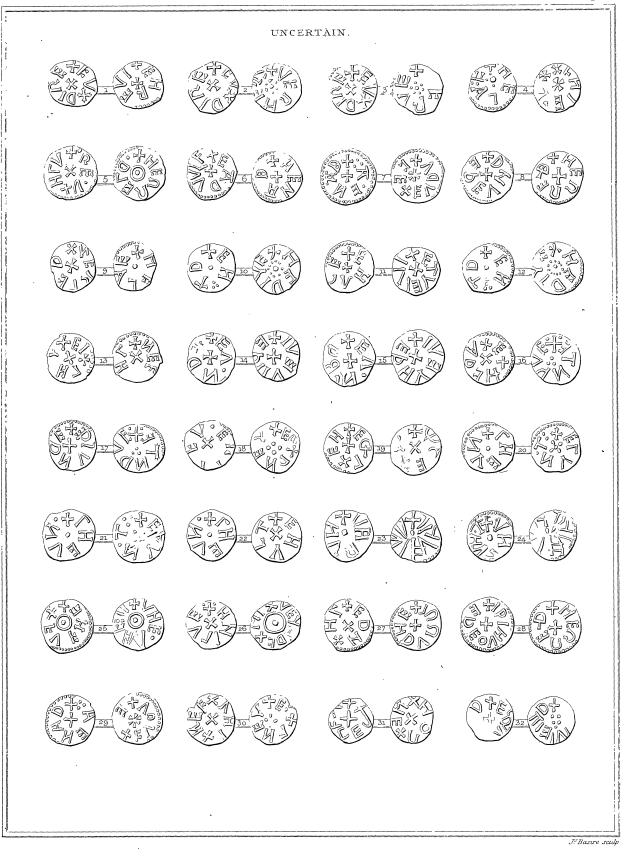


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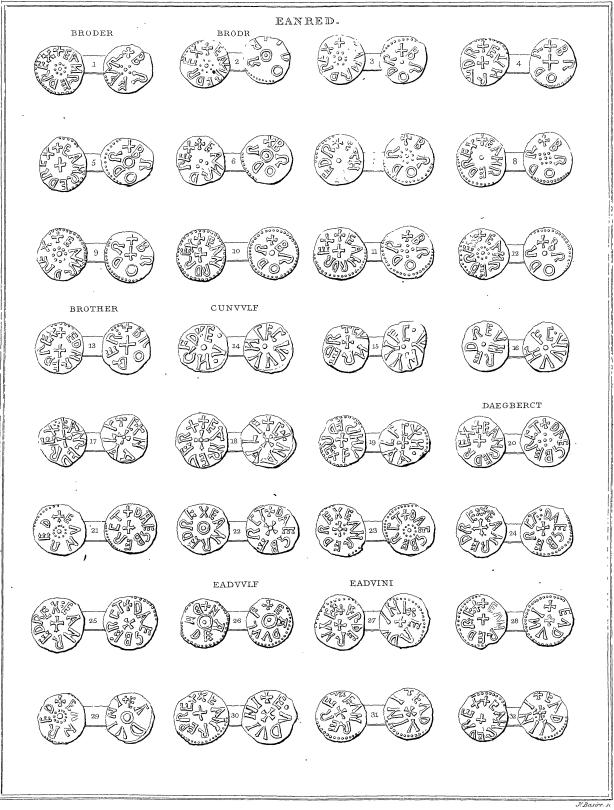
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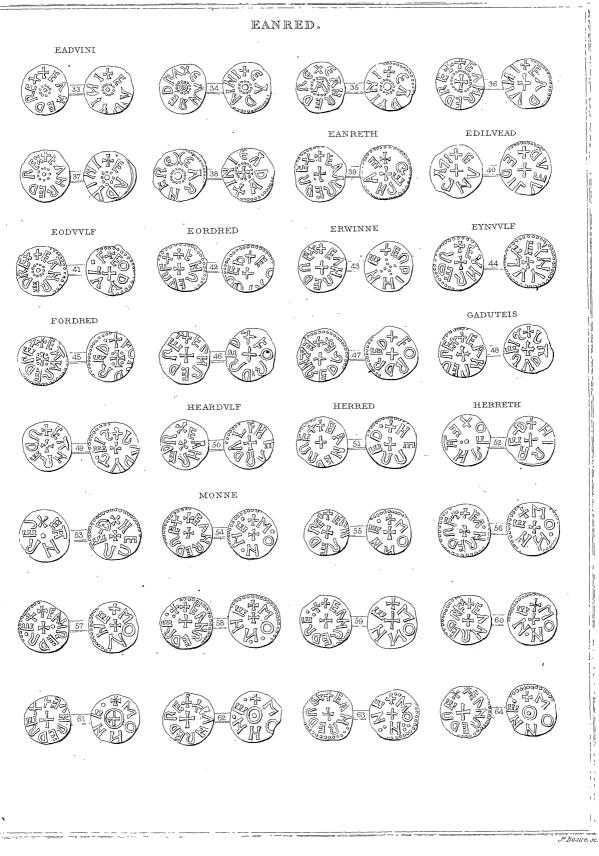
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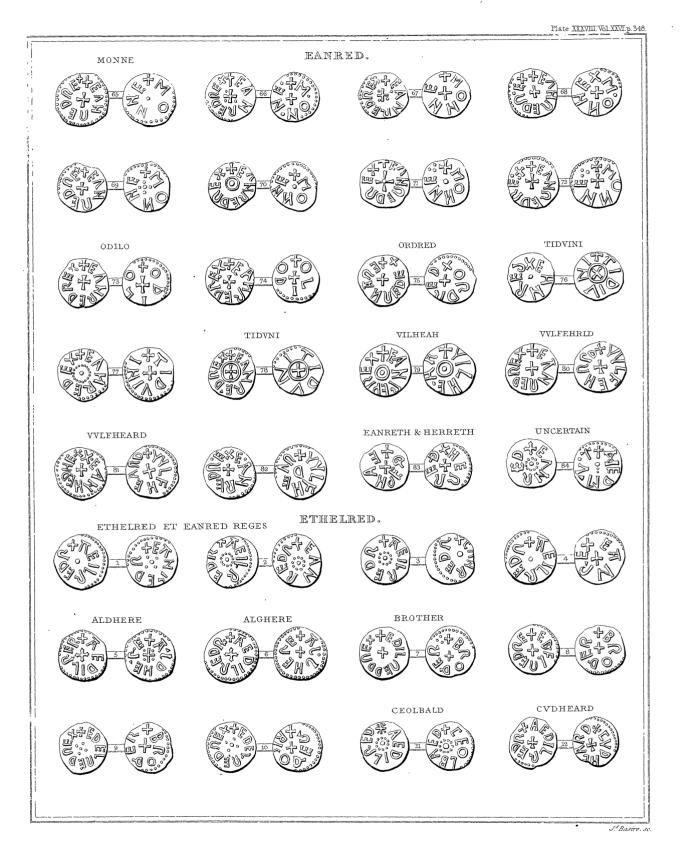
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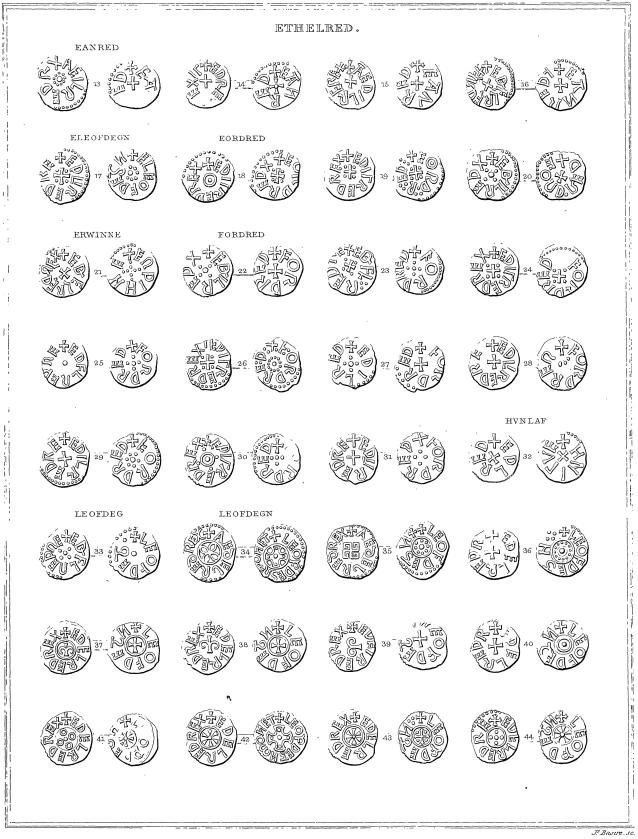
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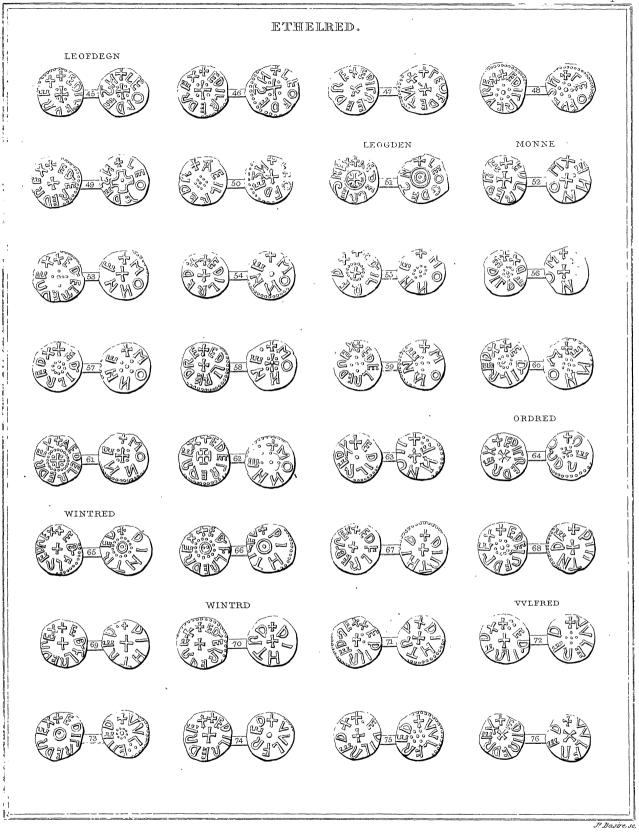
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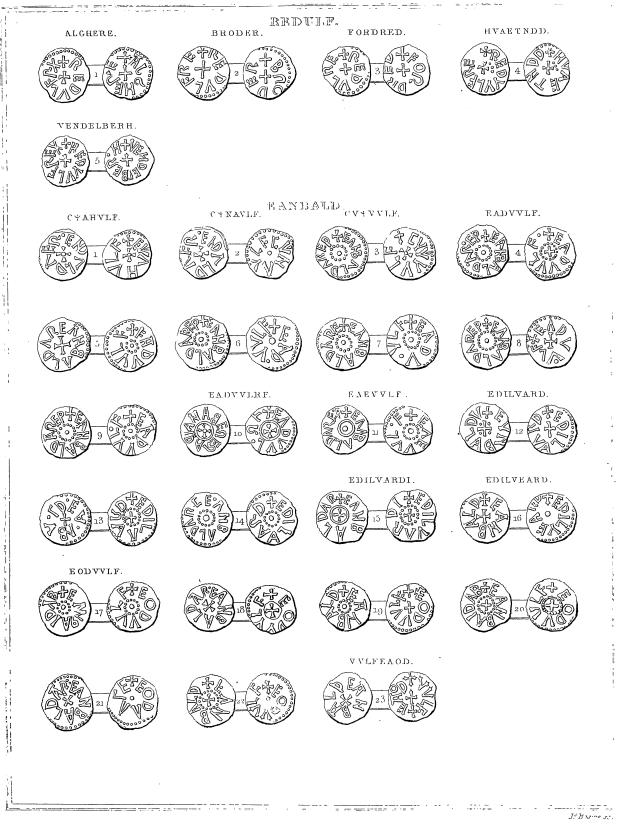
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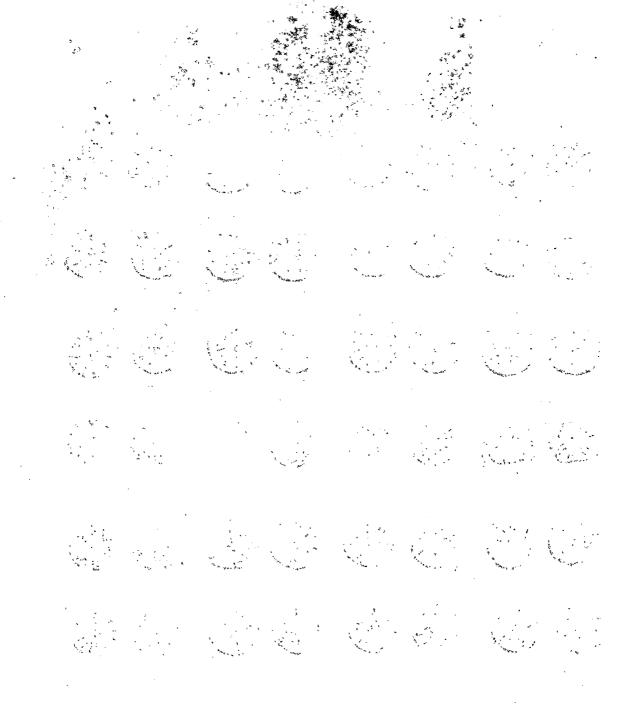
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