

Apart from the places mentioned above, in which *B* supplies lacunae in *F*, we may quote as instances: II. 26. 1, *B* with *MP* in urbem (*nuntiatum est*), *F* and other MSS. in urbe. III. 19. 4 (the tribunes conducted themselves), ut in perdita domo. *B* alone with *Ver.* and *D*³ has domo, all other MSS. the blunder modo (*perdita* being taken to agree with *lingua*, the word following). III. 19. 12, Nescio quo fato magis bellantes quam pacati propitios habemus deos. *B* with *Ver.* *P*² *Up**O* has fato, *F* and all other MSS. facto (which *F*³ has 'corrected' to pacto). VI. 9. 10, porta . . . quae una forte non obsidebatur, *B* has forte, *F* fronte. In II. 56. 2, permissurum *HRnDL* administraturum *P*²*F*? *O*, *B*, along with *Vorm.MPU**p*, has preserved both readings side by side, administraturum permissurum.

§ 11. There is seldom evidence of any conscious attempt on *B*'s part to amend the archetype, though we may quote: II. 7. 10, adeone] adeon *F*.: adeo non *PU**p**B*; III. 67. 11, submouit] subuit *F*: subcubuit *B*; VI. 14. 13, differenti . . . dicenti *F*¹al (differenti . . . dicendi *F*?); differendi . . . dicendi *B*¹, differenti . . . dicendi *B*. [*F*¹=the first hand in *F* correcting himself.]

§ 12. I have to express my heartiest thanks to Dr. Fischer, Kgl. Oberbibliothekar, and Drs. Plöbst and Müller, Kustodes of the Royal Library at Bamberg, for their kindness and help, both when I was working in the library and afterwards in ascertaining for me some further readings of *B* required to make the account complete. I need hardly say how grateful I am to Professor Conway and Professor Walters for their help at every point, especially to the former, to whom I owe the opportunity of making acquaintance with the manuscript.

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IN MEMORIAM.

The writer of this paper, Alastair Hope Kyd, Assistant Lecturer in the University of Manchester, and formerly scholar of Wadham College, Oxford, was engaged in making a few final additions to it, when he was seized by an illness which ended fatally only five days later (April 26, 1914). This has been his only complete contribution to scholarship, and he was able to send it to the Editors in its present form; but the duty of seeing it through the press has fallen to me. At one point (p. 250, line 12 from foot) I sought to supplement Mr. Kyd's notes by direct information from Bamberg, but by the lamentable outbreak of war in Europe we are now cut off from the kind help of Herr Fischer.

Even the readers of this paper, to whom Mr. Kyd was a stranger, will realise how bright a promise has been cut short. His colleagues at Manchester and his many friends mourn the loss of a frank, unselfish, and singularly lovable comrade.

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