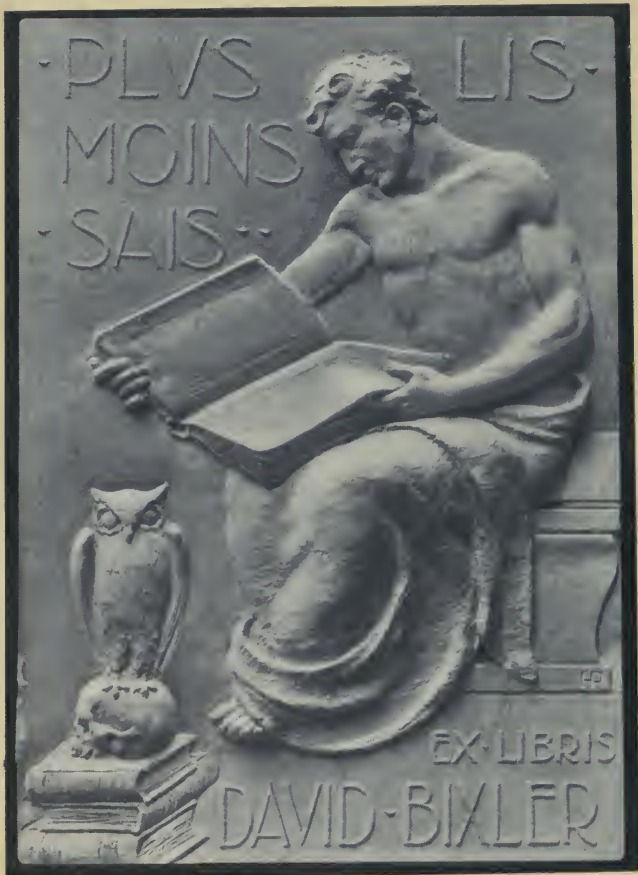


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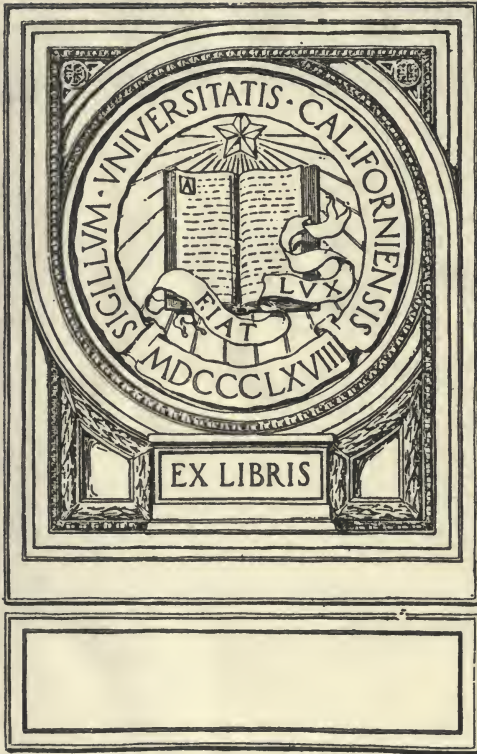
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THIS Paper was read before the Royal Historical Society, in the Session of 1881; but, as stated in the commencement, has been more than once written, and contains many later observations.

It is here given in a separate form for distribution among scholars interested in the subject.

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P.S.—The only explanation I can suggest for the settlement of each city, however small, being made by separate tribes, is to refer it to the institution of exogamy.



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THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE MEDITERRANEAN POPULATIONS, &c., IN THEIR MIGRATIONS AND SETTLEMENTS, ILLUSTRATED FROM AUTONOMOUS COINS, GEMS, INSCRIPTIONS, &c.

ALTHOUGH the results in this paper may appear to be novel, and are largely derived from sources newly opened up, in reality they are only the sequence of previous investigations. Long since there were published by me in the *Journal of the Palestine Exploration Fund*, and of the *Anthropological Institute*, and also in the *Transactions of this Royal Historical Society*, a list of place names. These tables showed the identity of the ancient names of cities in the Old World from India to Britain, and of those in the New World in wide regions.

These lists met with little attention, because the comparisons could not be understood by some persons, and were looked upon by others as the mere consequences of casual resemblance. There were, however, many details pointed out by me, which showed the positive connection. Thus in the case of some names they were found to be in a plural form both in Hebrew and in Greek. Certain rules were observable in double vowels, and in the change of consonants for the transliteration into the various languages.*

It necessarily follows that the present investigation carries the evidence very much further, and it reveals the unsuspected fact that in hundreds of cases the records of extinct languages are preserved on coins, to which a totally different signification has been assigned. Nothing is more certain than that

* *Palestine Exploration Fund*, New Series, iv., p. 193, &c., Khita and Khita Peruvian Epoch, pp. 57-61.

emblems may be transmitted through thousands of years to alien races. A very sufficient example is that of Byzantium, where the Moon (or Crescent) and Star, which had been introduced by the prehistoric founders, were used by the Greeks and in our day are accepted by the Turks.

The autonomous coins constitute a very large class in Asia, Africa, and Europe, being those struck by cities, and many small towns which even under the Roman Empire preserved their privilege of local coinage. On the later coins will be found Roman legends and Roman symbols. On the earlier coins are found animals' heads and other objects.

By these the coins are readily recognised, as those of Athens by the owl, those of Ephesus by the bee or stag, and those of Byzantium by a crescent and star. On coins of later time we find, besides these, images of the gods, Apollo, Diana, Pallas, and others.

It is not worth while inquiring what reasons, if any, have been assigned by ancients or moderns for the earlier symbols; it is better worth while to try and ascertain their relations. If then we sort out all the coins in a cabinet having a Horse or Horse's Head (and Pegasus comes into this class) or having a Bull, or having a Lion, we shall find that some of the words or names are very much alike.

Thus for Horse we find Corinth, Corcyra, Corone, Cyrene, Hyccara, Agyrium, Carmo, Crannon, and of the same root Celenderis, Gelas, Calycadnus, Bargylia.

We have also Camarina, Cyme, Cambolectri, Himera, Cavares, Andecavi, Cacaba, Panticapæum. Further we may take out Cissa, Cossa, Cos, Syracuse, Cassandrâ, Equæsia, Phocis, Osca, Ausa, Suessa. So other classes for this emblem can be recognised.

In choosing coins with a Bull (or Cow or Calf) we may define Pella, Pelius, Pylos, Pelinna, Baelo, Aballo, Abella, Cephalædium, Pholegandrus, Obulco, with Barea, Cibyra, Sybaris, Pherx, Spirus, Perinthus, Priene, Perrhæbia, &c. We should also set apart Thera, Abdera, Dardanus, Tarraco, Thyatira, Dyrrhachium, Tauromenium, &c.

From the Lion pieces we get Samos, Samosata, Clazomenæ, Smyrna, also Miletus, Milyas, Mallus, and further Cœnicenses, Æna, Sicyon, among others.

The emblems on the coins will be found to be in relation to the forms of the names, and if we seek in vocabularies of ancient and other languages we shall find corresponding words, as in Akkad *Kurra* for Horse.

The matter, however, goes further. If more than one emblem is to be found on a coin, then there will be a parallelism of sound for these several emblems. Pella and Pelinna, for instance, have each a Horse and a Bull. On the coins of Pella, Aballo, Abella, we have a Sun (Apollo) and a Bull.

The coins of a class have not always throughout identical emblems, but then words of the same root will be found for the corresponding emblems.

It must not be assumed that Pella and Pelinna meant both Horse and Bull in the same language, though it is true that all the names for animals are found primarily allied.* In the case cited, or in that of Pella, Aballo, and Abella, the towns must have been settled by fractions of tribes, in the languages of which the meanings were distributed. Pella must have meant Sun, Horse, Bull, but Aballo and Abella only embraced Sun and Bull, and Pelinna, Horse and Bull. Philologically the evidence for these conditions is easily found.

The conclusion is, that although there were the same kinds of tribes engaged in the colonization of each town, the distribution of the tribes was not identical in all cases.

That these emblems became those of the cities, we find by the whole course of events. A very familiar instance is that of the Crescent and Star of Byzantium, already quoted; but Byzantium had other emblems than this.

We can see that the cities were at times inhabited by various populations, as in the cases of Ephesus and Rome. Indeed, the quarters of Ephesus had separate names; one had the remarkable name of Samorna (= Smyrna). On looking at

* See my Prehistoric Comp. Philology.

Ephesus over and over again in my early days of these questions, it was always my conception that villages had been built on the several hills ranged under my eyes, and that these afterwards constituted the aggregation known as Ephesus. Samorna would bear the Lion. It will most likely be proved that the names of the hills of Rome likewise represent the tribes. The Capitoline has a most suspicious sound when we think of such names as Capua and its kindred.

Whatever may be our opinions as to these facts, they show that the town names throughout the Old World (and America must be added) are formed on one plan, and that where we have coins these town names have the sound of the names of animal and other objects.

As the town names are founded on one plan, so are they met with in every region. On looking at the lions, horses, bulls, we find they come from coins of Asia Minor, Greece, Sicily, Italy, Spain, and even from Africa, the Cimmerian Bosphorus and outlying districts. The same facts existed in Palestine as in Asia Minor; in Greece, Thrace, Macedonia, and the islands, as in Asia; in Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia, as in Greece; in Spain, in the same way, but beyond Spain, in Aquitania, in Gaul, in Helvetia, in Belgium, in Britannia.

Thus we have those populations almost mythical in historians, who were supposed to have been in the Mediterranean region before the coming of the Semites and Aryans. These have been called Iberians, Pelasgians, Leleges, Amazons, and also Aborigines. They are commonly held to have been Turanians.

For these I have used, as others have, many terms, but for unknown and undecided facts the denomination applied is of small importance. It may be useful here to employ Iberian, and the rather as the word Iberian is used in reference to Britain for the prehistoric populations coming before the Celts. We must however be careful not to define the Iberians as Basques, or as Lapps, and to confine the word to the populations of culture, which formed organized communities, and transmitted their institutions to the Semites and Aryans.

The condition of the Iberian world, the aspect under which we can now see it, is important for our comprehension of general history. We find towns and populations composed of those speaking diverse languages, and having consequently no general power of aggregation. It is true that a horde of such men might be brought together under a chief to invade and conquer whole countries over which the leader became king, but it was rarely a homogeneous state or language was established after many years, as in Lydia or Etruria.

The Semite and Aryan mercenaries and invaders found a ready prey in these disintegrated communities, and as many allies as they encountered foes. The arts were, it is true, cultivated in the Iberian epoch, and it was long before the rude new-comers reached the same condition of advancement, and far longer before they surpassed it.

A great revolution in the world was produced by the Semite and Aryan establishment in the Mediterranean regions. It is the case that as vast empires even had existed in the Iberian epoch as that of the Khita and the Akkadian, and that of Egypt, but the smaller kingdoms of the later comers proved more powerful and overcame even these.

It was the introduction of Assyrian, Phœnician, Greek, and Latin as general languages, which ultimately fusing and outgrowing the local dialects, left only the few dominating languages, which became vehicles for wider oral and literal communication. The Semites and Aryans possessed languages better defined, wherein the roots had been distinctively applied to separate ideas, and thereby a better instrument of communication was obtained.

In the Iberian epoch some priest or statesman could use the general or sacred language, but otherwise each town would have at least one dialect if not more, as we still see in some parts of the East. Thus general communication was restricted, for a common language under such circumstances is not a household language, and is sometimes unknown to the women and children, as we find on our own shores in Wales.

The best idea of the previous state of these countries can be formed from the account of Canaan in the Bible, the early books of Livy, and the history of the Roman invasion of Britain. We have, however, to extend our notions of the primitive condition of disintegration far beyond these descriptions.

If we begin our continuous survey with Canaan and the neighbouring countries, although the stock of medals is small, it is enough to show that as in name, so in substance, the towns belonged to the general class, and were not in their origin Semitic. It has too this interest, that we gain in the Bible special testimony, which is in some cases contemporary and in others derived from contemporary records. The Bible statements are confirmed that the country was settled and the towns built before the entrance of the Semites, and that the people were not considered by these latter to be of the same race as themselves. We are also able to trace the decay of the local tribes, kings, languages, and mythology, and their substitution by emitic institutions. There is also this circumstance distinctly recorded, that the Semites did not wholly extirpate the populations, but naturalized some and largely intermarried, so that a simple Semitic population was not established, but a mixed population.

In examining *Asía Minor* and its neighbourhood we have a rich mine of facts, and these are in accordance with our historical knowledge. We learn that the Greeks were immigrants, and gradually imposed their language and mythology on the inhabitants, as the Semites did theirs in Palestine and Assyria. We can correct or more clearly understand the loose statements of historians. While we can acknowledge that Lydians and Carians were allied, and indeed that the whole aboriginal populations were allied, there was no one language, like the Lydian, such as we should conceive it, which superseded the local dialects of the countries or of the towns. Where there is a similarity in the name of a town with Greece, it is not owing to Greek influences or colonization, as supposed, but to the relations anteriorly established. The

emblems on the medals have no relation to Greek words, but to the antecedent languages.

In consequence of later historical connection we readily associate Asia and Greece by Hellenic ties, and suppose the intercourse between them to have originated under the Herakleids or in the Hellenic epoch. This intercourse had its precedent in old times, long before the Hellenes were known in those regions. Before the Semitized Phoenicians, the Greeks, or the Carthaginians traversed the Mediterranean and visited the cities, these must have been long known to each other.

The many islands of the eastern Mediterranean are rich in their contributions to the numismatist. Even very small spots of rock struck coins, while in larger islands each of several towns had its own separate money. Thus while the collector finds choice specimens, the ethnologist obtains valuable data for colonizations, migrations, alliances, and also for correction of fabulous statements in the Greek historians. Crete is a world in itself, and so is Sicily.

When in the Greek time we find Thrace, Macedonia, and Epirus marked as barbarous, we arrive by the older testimonies at the fact that originally conformable, that is barbarous, populations spread over Hellas, and thence to the Danube and along the shores of the Euxine. The population was continuous on each side of the Bosphorus.

The Hellenic immigrants made their chief seat in Hellas and but small importance is to be attached ethnologically to their distant colonies, or more properly conquests of older Iberian colonies. In Hellas they must have been largely intermingled with the natives, but they did not greatly influence the northern regions. The Macedonian, we know, was a barbarian, and even the Roman writers record barbarous words from the Balkan peninsula. The northern populations have influenced the south, continuously sending down emigrants to Athens and to the southern peninsula and islands, streams which flow to this day. Even in remote islands the Albanian language is still to be found.

On the coins and in the names of barbarous kings we trace the influence of the ancient languages.

In Italy the Greek element was also restricted in its effect, but the earlier occupants were all non-Aryan. Many a town in Italy is identical in name and emblems with one in Asia or the islands, and the system of nomenclature is the same in the south as in Etruria. In Hellas, in Sicily, and in southern Italy, the Greeks changed the language of the people, but they left the town names as records of the past.

Beyond the Italian border to the north, the coins help us but little for illustrating the extent of the occupation, and we must have recourse to other methods.*

In Spain the coins are the tests, which show that Carthaginian and Roman domination was but in succession to that of the Iberians, who gave to their towns the same names as in the East.

In the coin cabinet and on the map there is no breach of continuity made by the Pyrenees. Aquitania, as might be expected, is a land of Iberian affinity, but in the rest of Gaul the town names, however modified by Celtic appendages, are of the same character and endowed with the same emblems. In Gaul, in Spain, and in Helvetia, and it may be so said of Britain, the Celtic invasion did not displace the names of the main seats of population or trade, no more than did the Roman or the Germanic.

In the Belgic domain the original condition is readily traced, and this shows that the shores of the North Sea were held by the Iberians. Of the importance of these new facts in relation to the questions of the Belgians and of Britain, it is not necessary here to speak more.†

For Britain itself we have but small evidence from coins, and that less decided than with regard to the other regions, but still sufficient to inform us that the world of Britain was

* See my paper hereafter referred to on the Ligurians, Aquitanians, and Belgians.

† In the session of 1881-2 I read before the Royal Historical Society a paper on this subject, illustrated by the coins and by philological evidence.

also an Iberian region, and that its tin and other products must have been known to the Iberians of Spain and Gaul long before they were known to the Semitic Phœnicians.

The following are illustrations of some British coins, and it is to be observed that the philological evidence is the same :—

VERULAMIUM, Cow.

Cow, &c., Pheræ, Perrhæbium, Pharcadon, Epirus.

CAMULO-DUNUM, Ear of Corn.

Corn, Camarina.

CUNO-BELINUS, Horse, Ear of Corn.

Horse, Pella, Pelinna, Bellindi, Pelicania, Ispalis.

Corn, Baelo, Illipula, Hispalis.

EPPILLUS, Horse. Horse as in the last.

CASSI-VELAUNUS, Horse, Wheel.

Horse, Ceos, Cassandra, Cossa.

Wheel, Cisiambos.

TASCIANUS, Boar.

Boar, Sequani, Abacænum.

With regard to the town names of Britain they conform to the general Iberian class. Thus :—

Eboracum (York) = Ebuovices, Ephyra, Pheræ, Eburones, Cibra.

Camboritum (near Cambridge) = Cambolectri, Camarina, Gambrium, Campania, Computeria.

Mancunium (Manchester) = Mankhane, Manganur, Mekonah, Mycenæ, Acmonæ, Macunia, Migonion, Magnana.

Londinum (London) = Aluntium, Leontini.

Lindum (Lincoln) = Lindus, Alinda.

Gildas calls Geraint, the King of the Damnonii, “the accursed whelp of the Damnonian lioness.” Philologically this is one of the forms for lion, and on a coin we find it on that of Tomarena.

Cantium (Kent) belongs, perhaps, to this list. It is to be noted too that we find a horse on the coins Cæna, Canusium, Cyon, Vocontii, and Zacynthus.

It is not my purpose to enter into a dissertation on these symbols, but to point out their bearing on the early history of the Mediterranean nations, and of the ancient world. As in the examples before us we have found a solution for many difficulties, and the way of knowing what was unknown, so may we hope for the application of such facts to regions still more obscure. Of the early history of India the conception is most indistinct. There is, however, no historical boundary between India and the countries to the west. The map shows us the like river-names, the like town names. We have as yet no coins to help us, as in the extension of the Iberian region across the Pyrenees to Aquitania, but the conditions are nevertheless sufficiently determined. With the clue before us we may yet unravel Indian emblems, and make our way to sources of evidence now unexpected. In one respect the examination of India can be most favourably conducted, because we find there living languages having affinities to those of ancient epoch.

India beyond the Ganges belongs, in these respects, to the domain of India, and affords us a new field of exploration.

As has been stated by me more than once,* the languages, animal names, river names, and town names of America belong to the same class as those of the Old World. So long as the town names of either hemisphere could be relegated to the category of chance coincidence or spontaneous generation we might hesitate. We now have reached the explanation of the process on which the town names of the Old World were built up. We have sufficient proofs of the intercourse and communication, and in the legends of the four worlds,† and of the Atlantis, we have the historical tradition of the knowledge of North and South America.

The emblems most largely found on the coins are the Horse, the Bull, the Lion, the Sun, the Moon, the Fish

* "Prehistoric and Protohistoric Comparative Philology." (Trübner), 'Serpent and Siva Worship and Mythology.' (Trübner, 1876.)

† "The Khita and Khita Peruvian Epoch," by Hyde Clarke (Trübner, 1877), p. 69.

(Dolphin), Grapes (Bacchus), Corn (Ceres), the Hog (Boar, Sow).

In the next rank come the Vase (Diota, Amphora), the Spear, Club (Staff, Wand, Caduceus), Bow, Quiver, the Palm, the Goat and Stag, Sheep (Ram), Dog, Owl, Eagle, Snake, Ship (Rudder), Star, Lyre.

Last in importance and rarer are the Cock, the Crab, the Wolf, the Pigeon, the Bee, the Griffin,* the Plow, the Wheel (Cart, Biga), Triangle (Triskele), Thunder, the Tripod, the Hare or Rabbit, Frog, Leaf, Flowers, &c., Olive, Acorn, &c., Anchor, Shell, Swan, Axes, Shield, Chest, Torch, Globe, Arrow, the Elephant.

Almost singly are found the Lizard, Tortoise, Camel, Raven, Fly, Polypus, Peacock, Grasshopper, Rat, Mule, Ass, Pomegranate, Hand, Eye, Elbow, Distaff, Mask, Knife, Sword, Hammer, Net.

The Vase is common on the coins of the Greek islands, but no special reason suggests itself to me.†

In whatever form these objects appear on a medal, they are reducible by their name relation to one condition. Thus many a horse is by the die-sinker made to figure as Pegasus, but his name brings him down to a horse, whatever mythological reference may have been at some late time invented. So whether we have the Sun or Apollo (or a radiated head), the name is the same; the Moon, the Crescent or Diana; Grapes, or Bacchus; Corn, or Ceres. It remains clear that the object was the original, and the god an afterthought provided by the priest or the artist. Such gods as Apollo, Diana, Bacchus, Ceres, and Vulcan can have had no original place in the primitive religion of monotheistic fetishism.

Pallas is largely found on coins, but has an evident relation

* The Griffin appears to be the lion-winged, as Pegasus is the horse-winged.

† It is possible (for it has a philological connexion with Die) that the application of the Vase is as a funeral urn or jar. On some appropriations of this, Mr. Walhouse's paper before the Anthropological Institute, 1881, will be found very interesting.

to names, and perhaps represents the Sun or Moon. The Sun and Moon are sometimes found conjoined in the same city, and this natural representation may have been the origin of Lunus and other mythical forms.

The attention of the numismatist should be called to the observation of each object on a medal. Where a horseman appears he will be found to signify horse, while the spear in his hand also corresponds to the city name. The club singly, or with the quiver and bow, does not represent Hercules, but the name of the city. The emblems are much the same as those of the English clans or tribes that invaded Britain. (Compare names in J. P. Kemble.)

Several objects of the same name are grouped in one design. This system was found by me on other compositions besides coins, and was discovered in a gem from Cyprus, of Major di Cesnola, with the characters for Ya-pho in Cypriote and with the same in Khita. The figures represent a hunting scene with a man, lance, dog, and gazelle.*

These last three are represented by Ya-pho. On a gem found at Menidi in Attica is a lion attacking a deer, with the Cypriote Ti, which signifies Lion and Deer. The same animals are found on the coins of Ci-ti-um in Cyprus.

The type of the animal form is the head, and this too we see in the Khita inscriptions from Hamath and Carchemish, on the boss of Tarkondemos, and in the extraordinary Moso MSS. lately brought from Western China by Captain Gill, R.E., &c.

At the hands of the Greek engravers the emblems received artistic treatment: the cart was made a biga, the horse a Pegasus, the lion or the bull was put in a particular attitude which afterwards became characteristic of the city, but which have no original authority.

In order to illustrate the manner in which cities are keyed in as it were by these emblems, those of the form B L (of my town names) are here given:—

* There is a stag on the coins of Ephesus.

EXAMPLE OF CONNECTION OF COINS IN A GROUP OF TOWNS.

	Bull.	Horse.	Lion.	Fish.	Sun.	Grapes.	Corn.	Number.
Baelo	B						C	3
Aballo	B				S			2
Abella	B				S			2
Pale				F				1
Pelius	B				S	Gr		3
Pella	B	H			S			3
Pylus	B			F	S			5
Pelinna		H						1
Phallanna		H		F				3
Pholegandrus	B							1
Bilban				F				1
Bellindi		H			S			2
Pelicania		H						1
Pelta			L			Gr		2
Ispalis		H		F				3
Obulco	B	H						3
Populonia			L			Gr	C	4
Velia			L					1
Illipula				F	S		C	4
Cephalædium	B					Gr		2

The Bull and Horse, with the Sun and Fish, are the chief emblems, but the others (and some not above recorded) serve also to establish the identity. Lion is given to illustrate the small participation of the class in that emblem.

The properties of language connected with these words and symbols made each sculpture, gem, and coin a kind of comparative vocabulary for the early nations, and laid the foundation of those comparative vocabularies and phonetics which have been found in the Babylonian libraries.

It can scarcely be doubted that the employment of emblems for the names of kings, men, and cities greatly promoted the adoption and application of the early hieroglyphics, and prepared the way for phonetics, syllabaries, and alphabets.

The chief characters of the leading nations appear to have been like the Khita. The hieroglyphic, the cuneiform, and

the Chinese do not preserve the original forms so well as those of the Khita class. In a paper which I sent to the Biblical Archæological Society in 1880, and which has not yet been printed, I showed that these characters and their phonetics were derived from an older philological type. I showed too that the phonetics are still represented by living languages.* While, since my determination of the Khita character, myself and others have been looking out for the Khita language, into which to transliterate the Hamath, Carchemish, and Asia Minor inscriptions, it appears very doubtful whether such is the true solution. That there was an official Khita may be looked upon as certain, but these monuments must have admitted of transliteration into more languages than one.

As just stated, the Cesnola gem reads in the Khita character the same as in Cypriote, Ya-pho, but then the Khita is accompanied by a gloss of a spear, dog, and gazelle, which read Ya-pho in several dialects.

From the coins, as from these gems, we find an established practice of putting names of persons and towns in phonetics in several languages simultaneously. The Tarkondemos inscription, however, appears to have only one reading.

It may be noted that on the coins of some of the local kings the names seem to be represented by symbols on the same principle as the names of the cities, of Tarkondemos, and as these names on gems.

Turning to coinage, the received history of the chronology of coinage is very unsatisfactory, and we have just grounds for expecting the discovery of data showing earlier examples and a much wider diffusion of the system. Coins were not necessarily developed from a monetary standard.

* The isolated observations of several scholars confirm these results. A paper of mine in the *Athenæum*, and one read before the British Association at York, in 1881, on the non-Semitic origin of the Hebrew alphabet, and on its Canaanitic relations, and on the Cypriote syllabary, give detailed evidence in another direction.

It must not be supposed that the name of a town really means Lion, Bull, &c., although it may have such double meaning in various languages. A town name appears to mean King's Town in some one language,* and the other meanings belong to other languages.

When an expedition started under a leader, being composed of ships or detachments of several tribes, it is possible that the leader gave his name to the town, and his emblem became that of the town; then the other clans adapted the same name or a like sound to some animal or object in their language, and thus likewise furnished a local standard.

We find also one emblem extending over a large district, as a horse in Macedonia, or an owl in Attica, but it had a different name in each town. While such emblem may be regarded as distinctive of a confederacy, it shows the presence of populations of various language.

Although in showing the true meaning of the boss and name of Tarkondemos, it was stated by me to signify Bull and Lion, I am not sure that these were strictly totems, as then supposed by me.

In the tables which are given with this paper no philological evidence is shown, but they were originally framed on such evidence as that I have so many times indicated (Koelle, &c.), and this afforded the means for making with safety the subsequent comparisons. It is in this way alone the results could have been obtained, because the words take many forms, and the emblems determine the relations of the roots.

We find such a series as Cissa, Cos, Ceos, Cius, Chios, Phocæa, Phocis, Argesa, Cyzicus, Cossa, AUSA, Assos, Issa, Ios, Iasus, Suessa, Oscanobæ, Axus, Syracuse, Cassandra, Cassope, Equæsia, Osca, Naxos (2), Nicæa, Nagidus. All these are allied forms, and there are many others not illustrated by coins.

In the preparation of the present list the matter has been three times gone over and written, but much has yet to be done.

In my detailed lists of town names, already referred to, it

*As is natural to such languages, King=Lion and other animal names.

was very difficult to determine what forms ought really to be compared. In my tables the names will be found classified by roots, as BR, KS, &c., but I knew that many of the words were obscured by prefixes and foreign forms. In my papers on river names,* it was pointed out how roots are varied by the ancient prefixes and determinants, M, S, D. Town names are compounded or varied by Hebrew, Phœnician, Greek, Latin, Celtic, &c., terminations.

On looking at any of my old tables and comparing them with the present, it will be found that the system and general results were conformable to facts. To say nothing of the identity of the Megaras, of Salamis, &c., there are Miletus and Melita, Methymna and Methene, Priene and Perinthus, Petalia and Pautalia, Rhodus and Aradus, Eleousa and Alyzia. If the important groups of Assos, &c. (p. 52, "Khita and Khita Peruvian Epoch"), of Tenedos, &c. (p. 55), of Aballo, &c. (p. 46), are examined, it will be found how completely the connection is established by the coins quoted in this present paper.

Thus the fuller lists of town names in the earlier papers† become in fact appendices to this paper, and under this light there can be no reasonable doubt that the body of Canaanite and Syrian names quoted as much belong to the general series as Tyrus, Sidon, Aradus, Damascus, or any other name for which illustrative coins exist. A like illustration is afforded for India ‡ and America, as already pointed out.

* Society of Antiquaries, &c.

† See Khita Epoch, in Transactions of Royal Historical Society.

‡ Compare such names as, Limyrica (= Limyra), Masalia (Massilia, &c.), Muziris (Mazara, Mastaura, Amastris), Pityada (Peithusa, Pitane), Chalcitis (Chalcis [2], Chalcedon), Cottiara (Cotiæum), Larici (Laricum, Larinum, Larissa[3]), Barygaza (Bargasa), Bastana (Byzantium, Pœstum, Phæstus), Pattala (Pautalia, Petelia, Podalia), Coria, Carura (Carrhæ, Caura, Caronium, Carinæa, Corone, Carissa, Charisia), Caspira (Cyparissa, Cybistra, Cypsela, Cassope), Calliene (Colone, Calymna, Calynda, Cales, Callet; Callatia), Simylla (Simyra, Saminthus), Sora (Sora, Saralium, Sarala), Sagida (Segesta, Saguntum, Sacora), Sibi (Sibaria, Sabora), Ozone (Æzani).

The cases of original compound words do not appear to be many, the compounds chiefly depending on foreign appendages. There can be no doubt that Syracuse and Cossoura, Sicilia and Sardinia, are made to represent compounds with the numeral 3. This leaves obscure the relation of Sardinia, which has a great resemblance to Britannia, and the river names in R D N.* Nia, there can be small doubt, is country, land, and is an appendage. The word may be Sardin, and the S is a prefix to R D N. It was phonetically represented by three ears, or blades of corn, Sara-din or Sar-din, as Syracuse, &c., by three legs.

It will be noticed that the digamma comes out in some of the words. One cause of variation in transliteration is that the Greek and Latin could not represent the sh and ch sounds preserved in other transliterations.

TABLE OF CITIES, OF COMMON NAMES, AND COINS.†

Tarentum	Tauromenium	Tanagra	Tenedos.
Turones	Thyrrium	Tenos	Tanos.
Abdera	Atarnea	Itanus	Teantum.
Aptera	Theræ	Tyana	
		Adana	Catana.
Eretria	Andros	Tylissus	Alyzea.
		Thalassa	Alæsa.
Lipara	Libora	Gelas	
Oropus	Berytus		
Compulteria	Panticapæum	Celenderis	Corcyra.
Phenicapæa	Capua		
Cibyra	Cabira		
Camarina	Cyme, Pergamus, Cumæ	Luceria	Cartago.
Apollonia	Abella		
Aballo	Pylus	Gaulos	Egurri.
Populonia	Pelius	Macella	Megara.
Pella	Obulco	Megara	Magnesia.
Munda	Motna	Samos	Same.
		Samosata	Samothrace.

* See my Paper on Britannia, read before the Society of Antiquaries, 8 June, 1871.

† See Cissa, &c., in the text.

Metapontum	Helmantica	Samnites	Clazomenæ.
Salentini	Soli-mariaca	Chalcis	Chalcedon.
Sollium	Salapia	Calacte	Calatia.
			Colophon.
Cœna	Caunus		
Ægina	Cyon	Enna	Senones.
Athenæ	Cythnus	Æna	Ænia.
Cydonia	Cydna	Pheneus	Ænjane.
Arsinoe	Arsi	Melos	Malienses.
		Gades	Leukadia.
		Thospia	Thespiæ.
Olus	Ulia		
	Alabanda	Rhodus	Aradus.
		Phistella	Pœstum.
		Byzantium	Phæstus.
Corinth	Caronium	Picentia	Peithesa.
Carystos			
		Larissa	Larinum.
Croton	Crannon	Damascus	Damastium.
	Cranium		
Cragus	Acrasus		
Orra	Orippò	Beneventum	Panormus.
Cricus			

TABLE OF CITIES, WITH THEIR COINS AND EMBLEMS.

SAMOSATA, Syria.	Apollo, Lion.
	<i>Sun</i> , Same, Samnites.
	<i>Lion</i> , Samos, Smyrna.
CHALCIS, Syria.	Diana, Bow, Quiver.
	<i>Moon</i> , Phygela.
	<i>Bow</i> , Callatia.
	<i>Quiver</i> , „
GABALA, Syria.	Crab, Crescent, Star.
	<i>Moon</i> , Capua.
LARISSA, Syria.	Horse.
	<i>Horse</i> , Larissa.
RHOSUS, Syria.	Harpa.
	<i>Harpa</i> , Larissa.

- DAMASCUS, Syria. Sun, Moon, Bacchus.
Sun, Damastium, Medama, Tomarena.
Moon, Amestratus.
Grapes, Tomi.
- LEUCAS, Syria. Bee.
- BANIAS, Syria, Ituræa. Apollo, Diana, Dove.
Sun, Panormus, Beneventum.
Moon, Pheneus, Avenio.
- BERYTUS, Phœnicia.* Ship, Club, Star.
Ship, Libora, Barium.
Club, Berytis.
Star, Paros.
- MARATHUS, Phœnicia. Apollo, Palm.
Sun, Rhodus.
Palm, „
- SIDON, Phœnicia. Bull, Eagle, Bacchus, Vase.
Bull, Tyana.
Eagle, Tanos.
Grapes, Tenedos.
Vase, Etenna.
- TYRUS, Phœnicia. Ship, Owl, Fish, Eagle.
Ship, Thera.
Fish, „
Eagle, Tarsus.
Owl, Thyrium.
- ARADUS, Island, Phœnicia. Ship, Palm.
Ship, Rhodus.
Palm, „
- ACE (Ptolemais), Palestine. Apollo.
Sun, Ægæ.
- ANTHEDON, Palestine. Ship.
Ship, Athens.
- ASKALON, Palestine. Palm, Ship, Eagle.
Ship, Calymna, Chalcis.
- SECHEM (Neapolis), Palestine, Palm.
Palm, Segobriga.

* The history of the colonization of the Syrian and Phœnician regions will be found to come out clearly.

CARRHX, Mesopotamia. Sun, Moon, Star.

Sun, Charissa, Coresia.

Moon, Caura.

Star, Coresia.

CYRENE, Africa. Horse, Stag, Diana, Star, Bacchus, Sun.*

Horse, Corone, Corinth.

Stag, Caulonia.

Moon, Caura, Carrhx.

Star, Coresia.

Grapes, Corcyra.

Sun, „

CARTHAGE, Africa. Horse, Palm, Lion, Goat.

Horse (as for Cyrene).

Palm, Carystos.

Lion, Cardia.

Goat, Agyrium.

PHANAGORIA, Bosphorus Cimmerius. Bow and Arrow.

AMASIA, Pontus. Quiver, Helmet.

AMISUS, Pontus. Quiver, Bow, Helmet.

Quiver, Amastris.

Helmet, Tomesa, Mesembria.

PIMOLISA, Pontus. Quiver.

LEUKE, King of Pontus. Bow, Club.

Bow, Luceria.

Club, Lacedæmon.

CHABACTA, Pontus. Apollo, Horse.

Sun, Phocis.

Horse, „

CAZIOURA, Pontus. Helmet.

Helmet, Cossura.

AMASTRIS, Paphlagonia. Quiver, Helmet.

Quiver, Amasia, Amisus.

Helmet, „ „

MASTIA, Paphlagonia. Quiver, Helmet.

Quiver, Amasia, Amisus.

Helmet, „ „

* Although an attempt is made here at a geographical arrangement, such is not wholly practicable. By accident Mesopotamia and Africa are brought together.

SINOPE, Paphlagonia. Wheel, Eagle, Lyre, Bull, Fish, Bow.

Wheel, Synnada.

Eagle, „

Bull, Senones, Libisona, Byzantium.

Fish, Libisona, Byzantium.

Bow, Asine.

PYLÆMENES, King of Pontus. Bull.

Bull, Pylus, Pelius, &c.

ALYATTA, Bithynia. Helmet, Lyre.

Helmet, Lete.

Lyre, Melita.

BITHYNIUM, Bithynia. Bacchus.

Grapes, Bisanthe.

CHALCEDON, Bithynia. Bull, Corn, Wheel, Apollo.

Bull, Cales, Macella.

Corn, Callatia, Callet.

Wheel, Chalcis.

Sun, „

CIUS, Bithynia. Apollo, Ship, Bow, Club.*

Sun, Axus, Ucetia, Phocis.

Ship, Cissa.

Bow, „

Club, Cos.

CRATIA, Bithynia. Apollo.

Sun, Cardia.

DIA, Bithynia. Grapes.

Grapes,† Teos.

NICÆA, Bithynia. Vase, Grapes, Caduceus.

Vase, Naxos.

Grapes, „

Caduceus, Nysa.

TIUM, Bithynia. Spear.

Spear, Ætæi.

* In this as in other cases the number of examples is limited in order to save space in printing. Therefore the connection of a group is never fully illustrated, nor its distribution.

† The philological parallel to Grape is Bean, and they are mythologically connected.

- ANTANDRUS, Mysia. Palm, Owl, Vase.
Owl, Catana, Athens.
Vase, Athens, Anthedon, Andros.
- ASSUS, Mysia. Bull, Vase, Grapes.
Bull, Asido.
Vase, Ausa.
Grapes, Issa.
- ATARNEA, Mysia. Apollo, Horse.
Sun, Teronium, Aptera, Tauromenium, Turones.
Horse, Tauromenium, Turones.
- CISTHENA, Mysia. Ceres, Horse.
Corn, Cyzicus.
Horse, Cissa, &c.
- CYZICUS, Mysia. Lion, Fish, Calf, Corn, Bacchus, Torch.
Lion, Cissa.
Fish, „
Ox, Cassope.
Corn, Cisthena.
Grapes, Cassope.
Torch, Chios.
- GERGITHUS, Mysia. Apollo.
Sun, Corcyra, Coresia.
- LAMPSACUS, Mysia. Horse, Apollo, Bacchus, Vase.
Horse, Salapia.
Sun, „
Grapes, Lamia.
Vase, „
- PARIUM, Mysia. Bull, Goat, Vase, Grapes, Corn.
Bull, Epirus, Barea, Pheræ, Perinthus.
Goat, Parus, Pharus.
Vase, „ „
Grapes, Perinthus.
Corn, „
- PERGAMUS, Mysia. Bull, Cista, Vase, Bowcase.
Bull, Cumæ.
Bow, „
Vase, Cyme.
- PERPERENE, Mysia. Grapes.
Grapes, Parium.

- PIONIA, Mysia. Horse.
Horse, Panormus.
- PÆMANENI, Mysia. Thunderbolt.
- PRIAPUS, Mysia. Apollo, Bull, Corn.
Sun, Peparethus.
Bull, Perinthus.
Corn, „
- ABYDUS, Troad. Apollo, Anchor.
Sun, Bottiæa.
Anchor, Vetulonia.
- AMAXITUS, Troad. Lyre, Apollo.
Lyre, Amastris.
Sun, Macella.
- ARISBA, Troad. Corn.
Corn, Rubastini.
- BERYTIS, Troad. Crescent, Club.
Moon, Sybaris.
Club, Berytus.
- DARDANUS, Troad. Cock, Horse, Snake.
Cock, Terina.
Horse, Tyndaris.
Snake, Epidaurus.
- CENTINUS, Troad. Bee.
Bee, Cythnus.
- NEANDRIA, Troad. Grapes, Corn.*
Grapes, Andros.
Corn, Athens.
- OPHRYNIUM, Troad. Grapes.
Grapes, Perperena, Proni.
- SCEPSIS, Troad. Horse.
Horse, Ipsus.
- SIGÆUM, Troad. Crescent.
Moon, Segovia.
- TERIA, Troad. Apollo.
Sun, Teronium, Thyrræa.

* The first syllable here may be Neos, Nea, but the Andria is illustrated by the symbols.

THEBE, Troad. Horse, Ceres.

Horse, Ubii.

Corn, Sætabis.

ZÆLEIA, Troad. Corn.*

Corn, Eleusis.

TENEDOS, Island, Troad. Axe, Lyre, Owl, Grapes.

Spear, Tenos.

Lyre, Tanagra.

Owl, Athens, Atinum.

Grapes, Tanagra.

ÆGÆ, Æolis.† Apollo.

Sun, Axus.

Goat, Ægæ.

CYME, Æolis. Horse, Vase (Cista).

Horse, Camerina.

Vase, Pergamus.

ELÆA, Æolis. Ceres.

Corn, Hyla, Lælia.

LARISSA, Æolis. Grapes, Vase.

Grapes, Issa.

Vase, „

MYRHINA, Æolis. Apollo.

Sun, Amorgos.

ERESUS, Lesbos. Ceres.

Corn, Syros.

METHYMNA, Lesbos. Boar, Lyre, Apollo, Fish, Bacchus.

Hog, Mantinea.

Lyre, Mitylene.

Sun, „

Fish, Munda.

Grapes, Mitylene.

* It will be noticed how rich the Troad is in these coins and forms. It was the Troad first taught me that its first inhabitants were non-Hellenic. It is in this fact, which preceded Schliemann's excavations, that the real relevance of his discoveries is to be found. They are practically non-Homeric, and the Iliad does not illustrate them. Pergamus is a name to be included here.

† Æolis in this case does not represent a true ethnological or geographical territory.

- MITYLENE, Lesbos. Sun, Grapes, Lyre.
Sun, See above.
Grapes, „ „
Lyre, „ „
- NAPI, NASI, Lesbos. Bull, Leopard, Apollo.*
Bull, Sinope.
Leopard, Nesus.
Sun, Anaphe.
- CLAZOMENÆ, Ionia. Lion, Ram, Apollo.
Lion, Samos, Samosata.
Sun, Same, Samosata.
Ram, Same, Samothrace.
- COLOPHON, Ionia. Lyre, Apollo.
Lyre, Chalcis, Chalcedon.
Sun, Chalcis.
- EPHESUS, Ionia. Diana, Bee, Stag, Torch, Palm.
Moon, Phæstrus, Pœstum, Vestini.
Bee, Anaphe.
Torch, Caphya.
Stag (see the account of the Yapho gem).
- ERYTHRÆ, Ionia. Owl, Bee, Bow, Quiver, Corn.
Owl, Thyrea.
Bee, Aptera.
Bow, Abdera, Eretria.
Quiver, „ „
Corn, Eretria.
- GAMBRIUM, Ionia. Bull, Apollo.
Bull, Cuma, Compulteria, Ambracia.
Sun, Compulteria, Ambracia.
- LEBEDUS, Ionia. Owl.
Owl, Pydna.
- MAGNESIA, Ionia. Bull, Sun.
Bull, Megara.
Sun, „
- MILETUS, Ionia. Apollo, Lion, Ship.
Sun, Mytilena.
Lion, Milyas.
Ship, Lyttus.

* This name has two philological forms, and both are illustrated.

- PHOCEA, Ionia. Dog, Fish, Lion.
 PHYGELA, Ionia. Bull, Diana.
 Bull, Macella.
 Moon, Gaulos, Chalcis.
 PRIENE, Ionia. Bull.
 Bull, Perinthus.
 SMYRNA (=Samorna), Ionia. Lion.*
 Lion, Samos, Samosata, Clazomenæ.
 TEOS, Ionia. Grapes.
 Grapes, Dia.
 CHIOS, Island, Ionia. Lion, Vase, Ship, Bacchus, Apollo.
 Lion, Cissa.
 Vase, ,,
 Ship, ,,
 Grapes, Cassope.
 Sun, Cius.
 IKARIA, Island, Ionia. Spear.
 Spear, Caronium, Corinth.
 PATMOS, Island, Ionia. Vase.
 SAMOS, Island, Ionia. Lion, Bull.
 Lion, Samosata, Clazomenæ, Smyrna.
 Bull, Samnites, Samnogenses.
 ABA, Caria. Thunderbolt.
 Thunderbolt, Abacænum.
 ALABANDA, Caria. Horse, Apollo.
 Horse, Alba, Ælis.
 Sun, Alæsa.
 Eagle, ,,
 ALINDA, Caria. Club.
 Club, Lyttus.
 BARGASA, Caria. Bacchus.
 Grapes, Cassope, Assos.
 BARGYLIA, Caria. Horse.
 Horse, Agyrium.
 CALYNDIA, Caria. Eagle.
 Eagle, Ascalon.

* This form of name is most likely connected with Sumir, Sumerian.

- CAUNUS, Caria. Bull.
Bull, Abacænum, Æna.
- CERAMUS, Caria. Eagle.
Eagle, Euromus.
- CNIDUS, Caria. Lion.
Lion, Acanthus.
- CYON, Caria. Horse.
Horse, Vocontii, Æna.
- EUROMUS, Caria. Eagle.
Eagle, Ceramus.
- HALICARNASSUS, Caria. Trident.
Trident, Cnossus.
- PHANES,* Halicarnassus.
Stag, Enna (Goat).
 Panormus (Sheep).
- IASUS, Caria. Apollo, Fish.
Sun, Axius, Chios.
Fish, Ossanoba, Cissa.
- MYLASA, Caria. Horse, Partisan, Eagle.
Horse, Miletus.
Spear, Alyzea, Thalassa.
Eagle, Alæsa.
- NYSA, Caria. Bacchus, Caduceus.
Grapes, Nicæa.
Caduceus, „
- ORTHOSIA, Caria. Bacchus.
Grapes, Thasus.
- TABA, Caria, Vase.
Vase, Thebes.
- TELEMISSUS, Caria. Sun.
Sun, Delos, Thelpusa, Atella, Eutella, &c.
- COS, Island, Caria. Crab, Snake, Wand, Apollo.
Snake, Cassope.
Wand, Cius.
Sun, „

* It bears the inscription, "I am the sign of Phanes."

- RHODUS, Island, Caria. Sun, Bacchus, Ship, Palm.
Sun, Teronium (D.R.).
Grapes, Terone.
Ship, Aradus.
Palm, „
- ASTYRA, Rhodes. Sun, Vase.
Sun, Asta, Assorus.
Vase, Assus.
- IALYSUS, Rhodes. Boar.
Hog, Eleusis, Lytta.
- MEGISTE, Rhodes. Sun.*
Sun, Magnesia, Megara (2), Macella.
- TELOS, Island, Caria. Crab.
Crab, Terina.
- APERLA, Lycia. Three legs.
Triangle, Berytus.
- APOLLONIA, Lycia. Diana, Stag. †
Moon, Apollonia.
Stag, Peltæ (Phalanna, Goat).
- BALBURA, Lycia. Apollo, Corn.
Sun, Aballo.
Corn, Baelo.
- CRAGUS, Lycia. Rose.
Rose, Rhodus.
- CYDNA, Lycia. Apollo, Lyre.
Sun, Xanthus.
Lyre, „
- CYANEA, Lycia. Sun, Lyre.
Sun, Cydna.
Lyre, „
- LIMYRA, Lycia. Apollo, Lyre.
Sun, Miletus.
Lyre, Myrhina, Melita, Olympus.
- MASSICYTES, Lycia. Sun, Lyre.
Lyre, Amaxitus.

* Although this word has a Greek form, the symbol decides its relation.

† Apollonia here appears to have nothing to do with Apollo.

- OLYMPUS, Lycia. Apollo, Lyre, Thunder.
Sun, Lampsacus.
Lyre, Lapithæ.
Thunder, Limyra.
- PATARA, Lycia. Sun, Lyre.
Sun, Pautalia, Podalia, Petelia.
- PODALIA, Lycia. Sun, Bow, Quiver.
Sun, Pautalia, Petelia.
Bow, Tlos.
Quiver, „
- PHASELIS, Lycia. Boar, Apollo.
Boar, Amphissa, Vascones.
- RHODIA, Lycia. Apollo, Lyre.
Sun, Rhodus.
- TLOS, Lycia. Apollo, Lyre, Bow.
Sun, Delos.
Bow, Podalia.
Quiver, „
- TRABALA, Lycia. Apollo, Bow, Quiver.
Sun, Aballo.
- XANTHUS, Lycia.* Apollo, Lyre, Bow.
Sun, Cydna.
Lyre, Acanthus, Cythnus, Cydna.
Bow, Lacanatis.
- ASPENDUS, Pamphylia. Bull, Lion, Triskele, Shield.
Bull, Pheneus.
Shield, Opuntii.
- ETENNA, Pamphylia. Knife, Vase, Snake.
Knife, Tenedos (Hatchet).
Vase, Athens.
Snake, „
- ISINDUS, Pamphylia. Diana, Coin, Quiver.
Moon, Sandalium, Byzantium.
Corn, Messana, Byzantium.
Quiver, Byzantium.

* As there have been many discussions about the Lycian language, it is interesting to see that Lycia was colonized by the same populations as the other regions.

- MAGYDUS, Pamphylia. Apollo.
Sun, Megista, Amaxitus.
- PERGA, Pamphylia. Bacchus, Diana.
Grapes, Parium.
Moon, Bargasas.
- SIDE, Pamphylia. Fish, Owl.
Fish, Asido.
Owl, Synnada.
- SANDALIUM, Pamphylia. Crescent.
Moon, Isindus, Byzantium.
- TERMESSUS, Pamphylia. Horse.
Horse, Amestratus, Mostene.
- CONANE, Pisidia. Grapes, Apollo.
Grapes, Myconos.
- MILYAS, Pisidia. Lion.
Lion, Miletus.
- SAGA-LASSUS, Pisidia. Grapes, Corn, Goat.
Corn, Lalassis.
Goat, Selge (Stag).
- SELGE, Pisidia. Thunderbolt, Stag, Lance, Bow.
Stag, Saga-lassus (Goat).
Lance, Segovia.
Bow, Segeste.
- TITYASSUS, Pityassus, Pisidia. Boar.
- LALASSIS, Isauria. Corn.
Corn, Eleusis, Saga-lassus.
- ADANA, Cilicia. Horse.
Horse, Ætnæi, Catana.
- ÆGÆ, Cilicia. Horse, Goat.
Horse, Cissa, Ceos, Agyrium.
Goat, Ægæ.
- CELENDERIS, Cilicia. Apollo, Lyre, Goat, Horse, Apollo.
Sun, Chalcis.
Lyre, „
Sun, Celenderis.
- ISSUS (Alexandria ad Issum), Cilicia. Bacchus.
Grapes, Issa.
- LACANATIS, Cilicia. Lyre, Corn.
Lyre, Acanthus, Cythnus.
Corn, Myconos.

- MALLUS, Cilicia. Lion, Bull, Helmet.
 Lion, Miletus, Milyas.
 Helmet, Pimolisa.
- MOPSUESTIA, Cilicia. Sun.
 Sun, Sestus.
- NAGIDUS, Cilicia. Bacchus.
 Grapes, Naxos, Nicæa.
- CALYCADNUS (Seleucia ad Calycadnum), Cilicia. Apollo, Horse.
 Sun, Celenderis.
 Horse, ,,
- SELINUS, Cilicia. Diana.
 Moon, Soli.
- SOLI, Cilicia. Diana.
 Moon, Solinus.
- TARSUS, Cilicia.* Apollo, Eagle, Lion, Bull, Grapes.
 Sun, Patara.
 Eagle, Tyrus.
 Lion, Abdera.
 Bull, ,,
 Grapes, ,,
- ELÆOUSA, Island, Cilicia. Bee.
 Bee, Ialysus.
- PAPHOS, Cyprus. Apollo.
 Sun, Eubæa.
- SALAMIS, Cyprus. Bull, Ram, Ship.
 Bull, Salamis.
- CITIUM, Cyprus. Lion, Stag, Ram.
 Lion, Cētæi.
- CLEIS, Island, Cyprus. Eagle. †
 Eagle, Chalcis, Calynda.
- ANINESIUM, Lydia. Horse.
 Horse, Ænæ.
- BRIULA, Lydia. Apollo, Lion.

* As Cilicia is supposed by some to have been first peopled by Semites, it is of interest to find that this was not so.

† Here is another example of a Greek form for an Iberian word. Eagle was not appropriated to Cleis by Greeks.

CAYSTRIANI, Lydia. Lion, Club.

Lion, Cissa.

Club, Cos.

NICÆA (Cilbii), Lydia. Leopard, Bacchus.

Leopard, Nisus.

Grapes, Nysa.

CEÆTI (Cilbii), Lydia. Sun.

Sun, Cotiæum.

MAGNESIA AD SIPYLLUM, Lydia. Bull.

Bull, Macedonia.

MASTAURA, Lydia. Sun.

Sun, Astyra.

MOSSINA, Lydia. Sun, Corn.

Sun, Amestratus.

Corn, Messana.

MOSTENE, Lydia. Corn, Horse.

Corn, Messana.

Horse, Termessus, Amestratus.

NACRASA, Lydia. Snake.

Snake, Agrigontum.

PACTOLEI, Lydia. Apollo.

Sun, Pautalia, Pedalia, Petelia.

SÆTTENI, Lydia. Bacchus.

Grapes, Cisthene.

SARDIS, Lydia. Corn.

Corn, Sardinia.

SILANDUS, Lydia. Lion.

Lion, Alinda.

TEMENE, Thyræ, Lydia. Lion.

Lion, Abdera.

THYATIRA, Lydia. Bull, Diana.

Bull, Eretria.

Moon, ,,

THYASSUS, Lydia. Lance.

Lance, Thalassa.

TOMARENA, Lydia. Lion.

Lion, Himera.

- TRALLES, Lydia.* Grapes.
Grapes, Trælium.
- ACMONIA, Phrygia. Thunder.
Thunder, Pœmaneni.
- ÆZANIS, Phrygia. Sun.
Sun, Bisanthe.
- ALIA, Phrygia. Corn, Spear.
Corn, Elæa, Hyla.
- AMORUM, Phrygia. Globe.
Globe, Amorgos.
- ANCYRA, Phrygia. Bacchus.
Grapes, Tanagra.
- ATTUDA, Phrygia. Vase.
Vase, Anthedo.
- CIBYRA, Phrygia. Horse, Bull, Lion, Helmet.
Horse, Libora.
Bull, Barea, Sybaris, Cephallædium.
Lion, Cabellio.
Helmet, Cabira.
- CLANUDDA, Phrygia. Apollo.
Sun, Cleone.
- COLOSSÆ, Phrygia. Sun, Spear.
Sun, Chalcis.
Spear, „
- COTIÆUM, Phrygia. Sun.
Sun, CÆtai.
- EPICTETUS, Phrygia. Apollo, Horse.
Sun, Chabacta.
Horse, „
- EUCARPIA, Phrygia. Moon, Bull.
Moon, Caura.
Bull, Acarnania.
- IPSUS, Phrygia. Horse.
Horse, Scepsis.
- NACOLEA, Phrygia. Apollo.
Sun, Colossæ.

* It is in Lydia we find Khita inscriptions and forms of dress resembling the Etruscan, according to the ancient tradition of common origin. The coins confirm this philologically and historically.

- PELTÆ, Phrygia. Lion, Stag, Bacchus.
Stag, Apollonia, Populonia.
Grapes, Pelius, Populonia.
- PHILOMELIUM, Phrygia. Sun, Moon.
Sun, Pelius.
Moon, Populonia.
- SALA, Phrygia. Helmet.
Helmet, Saricha.
- SYNNADA, Phrygia. Vase.
Vase, Canusium.
- SARICHA, Cappadocia.
Helmet, Sala.
- TYANA, Cappadocia. Bull, Horse, Spear.
Bull, Catana.
Horse, Adana.
Spear, Itanus.
- PANTICAPÆUM, Chersonesus.* Lion, Bull, Horse, Apollo.
Lion, Capua, Cabellio, Cibyra.
Bull, Campania, Compulteria.
Horse, Cambolectri.
Sun, Compulteria.
- CALLATIA, Mœsia. † Lion, Bow, Club, Ceres, Fish.
Lion, Cælium.
Bow, Calymna.
Club, Deceleia.
Corn, Callet, Chalcedon.
Fish, Caura, &c.
- TOMI, Mœsia. Grapes.
Grapes, Damascus.
- ABDERA, Thrace. Bull, Vase.
Bull, Tarraco, Thera, Tauromenium, Dyrrhachium, Thyatira.
Vase, Tauromenium, Astyra.
- ÆNUS, Thrace. Goat.
Goat, Enna.

* The form of this word suggests a Greek origin; but the root is the latter part, and the symbols are too numerous to leave any doubt.

† Like the last example we have here evidence of the wide extension of the Iberian colonies.

- BISANTHE, Thrace. Owl, Apollo, Corn, Bacchus.
Owl, Azetini, &c.
Corn, „ „
Sun, Æzani.
Grapes, Byzantium.
- BIZYA, Thrace. Bacchus, Corn.
Grapes, Bisanthe.
Corn, „
- BYZANTIUM, Thrace. Ship, Fish, Trident, Quiver, Bull, Crescent,
 Grapes, Ceres.
Fish, Libisona, Sinope.
Trident, Troezena.
Quiver, Isindus.
Bull, Buxentum, Phæstus, Pœstum, Libisona.
Moon, Sandalium, Isindus, Pœstum.
Corn, Bisanthe, Isindus, Messana.
Grapes, Bisanthe, Bizya.
- CYPSELA, Thrace. Vase, Corn.
Corn, Hispalis.
- MARONEA, Thrace. Grapes, Horse, Ram.
Grapes, Merusia.
Horse, Melita.
- MESEMBRIA, Thrace. Helmet, Shield.
Helmet, Temesa.
- PAUTOLIA, Thrace. Bull, Sun.
Sun, Atella, Entella, Petelia.
- PERINTHUS, Thrace.* Club, Bull.
Club, Libora.
Bull, Barea, Sybaris.
- ÆGOS, Thracian Chersonese. Horse.
- CARDIA (Kardia), Thracian Chersonese. Vase, Lion, Corn.
Lion, Ossicerda.
Corn, Carmo.
- SESTUS, Thracian Chersonese. Sun.
Sun, Asta.

* Upon Thrace many discussions have taken place. The favoured notion is that the Thracians were Aryans, but this is settled by the plain facts, that they were not.

SAMOTHRACE, Island, near Thrace. Ram.

Ram, Same.

THASUS, Island, Thrace. Bacchus, Ship, Vase, Club, Bow.

Grapes, Assos, Issa, Naxos (s).

Ship, Cissa.

Vase, Cissa, Issa, Naxos.

Club, Cos.

Bow, Cissa.

SABIAS, King of Thrace. Corn.

CAVARUS, King of Thrace. Corn.

Corn, Capua.

DYRRHACHIUM, Illyria. Cow, Horse.

This coin must really be equivalent to those of the Adarkon, or Tarkon, and Tarraco.

Horse, Tauromenium, Tarentum, Turiaso, Turones, &c.

LISSOS, Illyria.* Goat.

Goat, Issa, Tylissus, Saga-Iassus.

ISSA, Island, Illyria. Vase, Star, Goat.

Vase, Cissa, Ceos, Chios, Naxus, AUSA, Thasus.

Star, Asido.

Grape, Assos, Naxos.

Goat, Lissus.

PHARUS, Island, Illyria. Goat, Vase, Corn.

Goat, Paros, Pyranthus.

Vase, Paros.

Corn, Libora.

MACEDONIA. Horse.

ACANTHUS, Macedonia. Bull, Lion, Lyre.

These are the same emblems as on the coins of the Khita Tarkon of Lydia and on those of Sardis.

For Bull and Lion, see Tarkon.

For Lion, see Cænicenses.

Lyre, Xanthus.

ÆNIA, Macedonia. Bull, Diana.

Bull, Æna, Caunos.

* On the interesting question of the populations of these regions, we have to conclude that this coast of the Adriatic was also Iberian.

CASSANDREA (and Cassander, King), Macedonia. Horse, Palm.

Horse, Cossa, Cissa, Syracusa, &c.

Palm, Suessa, Ausa.

CHALCIS, Macedonia. Lyre.

Lyre, Chalcedon, Calymnos, Colophon.

EDESSA, Macedonia. Goat.

Goat, Thessalonica.*

MENDE, Macedonia. Grapes, Dog.

Grapes, Methymna.

Dog, Motna.

ORTHAGORIA, Macedonia. Diana.

Moon, Egurri, Caura.

OSSA, Macedonia. Horse.

Horse, Cossa, Equæsia, Cissa, &c.

PELLA, Macedonia. Sun, Bull, Horse, Lyre.

Sun, Pylus, Pelius, Abella, Aballo, &c.

Bull, Abella, Aballo, Obulco.

Horse, Obulco.

PHILA, Macedonia. Vase.

PYDNA, Macedonia. Owl, Diana.

Owl, Lebedus.

PYTHIUM, Macedonia. Horse.

Horse, Pautalia.

SCIONE, Macedonia. Pigeon.

Pigeon, Sicyon.

SCOTTUSSA, Macedonia. Grapes, Helmet.

Grapes, Osset, Assos.

Helmet, Cossura.

TERONE, Macedonia. Grapes, Vase.

Grapes, Orra.

Vase, Tauromenium, Abdera.

THESSALONICA, Macedonia. Horse, Bull, Goat.

Horse, Thessali.

Goat, Edessa.

TRALIUM, Macedonia. Grapes.

Grapes, Tralles.

* The name was afterwards changed to the Greek translation of Ægas or Ægæ.

TYRISSA, Macedonia.* Apollo.

Sun, Tauromenium, Turones.

THESSALIA, Horse.

Horse, Thessalonica.

ÆNIANA, Thessaly. Vase.

Vase, Anaphe.

ARGESA, Thessaly. Fish.

Fish, Cissa, Syracuse.

ATRAX, Thessaly. Bull, Horse.

Bull, Dyrrhachium, Tarraco.

Horse, " "

GYRTON, Thessaly. Horse.

Horse, Agyrium.

TRACHIN, Thessaly. Horse.

Horse, Atrax.

LAMIA, Thessaly. Vase.

LARISSA, Thessaly. Horse, Bull, Harpa.

Horse, Orisia, Larissa.

Harpa, Rhosus.

MALIENSES, Thessaly. Grapes, Vase.

Grapes, Melos.

Vase, "

PELINNA, Thessaly. Horse, Bull.

Horse, Pella, Phalanna.

Bull, Pella.

PERRHÆBIA, Thessaly. Horse, Bull.

Horse, Pheræ, Ephyræ.

Bull, Pheræ, Perinthus.

PHACIUM, Thessaly. Horse.

PHALANNA, Thessalo. Horse, Bull, Fish.

Horse, Pella, Pelinna.

Bull, " "

Goat, Pharus.

Fish, Pale.

PHARSALUS, Thessaly. Horse.

Horse, Thessaly.

* About Macedonia there is as little doubt as about Thessaly. The names of the early kings appear to be Iberian.

- PHERÆ, Thessaly. Horse.
 Horse, Perrhæbia.
 Bull, ,,
 PROANA, Thessaly. Club.
 Club, Perinthus.
 TRICCA, Thessaly.* Ram, Horse, Bull.
 Ram, Samothrace.
 Horse, Atrax.
 Bull, ,,
 EDONEI, Bull.
 Bull, Tyana, Toanum, Sidon.
 PATRAOS, King of Edonei. Apollo.
 Sun, Patara.
 IRRHÆSIA, Island, Thessaly. Diana.
 Moon, Alæsa.
 PEPARETHUS, Island, Thessaly. Ram, Apollo, Vase.
 Ram, Stymphalis.
 Sun, Cephallonia.
 Vase, Pharus.
 EPIRUS.† Bull.
 Bull, Barea, Pheræ, Perinthus.
 AMBRACIA, Epirus. Bull, Sun.
 CASSOPE, Epirus. Vase, Bull.
 Vase, Cissa.
 Bull, Cyzicus.
 DAMASTIUM, Epirus. Sun.
 Sun, Damascus, Medama.
 ORICUS, Epirus. Sun.
 Sun, Orra.
 PHÆNICAPÆA, Epirus. Diana.
 Moon, Capua.

* The emblem of the horse in Thessaly and Macedonia has nothing to do with Centaurs or the capacity of the region for horse-breeding. It is a simple relation of nomenclature.

† See Note on Illyria.

- CORCYRA, Island, Epirus. Bull, Vase, Apollo, Horse, Grapes.
Bull, Carystos, Megara, Egurri.
Vase, Cardia.
Sun, „
Horse, Corinth.
Grapes, Carthea.
- CASSOPE, Corcyra. Vase, Bull, Grapes.
Vase, Cassope.
Grapes, Assos.
- ARGOS, Amphiloichi, Acarnania. Horse.
Horse, Rhaeucus.
- LEUCAS, Leucadia, Acarnania. Ship, Diana.
Ship, Gades.
Moon, „
- CENIADÆ, Acarnania. Bull.
Bull, Æna.
- SOLIUM, Acarnania. Horse.
Horse, Salapia, Soli-mariaca.
- THYRRIMUM, Acarnania. Sun, Bull, Owl.
Sun, Tauromenium.
Bull, „ „
Owl, „ „
- ÆTOLIA, Boar.
Boar, Atella.
- APOLLONIA, Ætolia. Boar, Diana, Spear.
Boar, Populonia.
Spear, „
Moon, Illipula.
- CALYDON, Ætolia. Lyre, Apollo.
Lyre, Chalcis, Calymna, Chalcedon.
Sun, Chalcis.
- AMPHISSA, Locris. Apollo, Boar.
- OPUNTII, Locris. Spear, Vase, Shield.
Spear, Sisapona.
Vase, Hipponum.
Shield, Aspendus.
- TERONIUM, Locris. Spear, Apollo, Boar.
Spear, Thurium.
Sun, Thyrrium.

- PHOCIS. Bull, Sun, Horse.
Horse, Equæsia, Phacium.
Sun, Ucetii.
- ELATEA, Phocis. Trident.
Trident, Alyzea.
- THEBES, Bœotia. Vase, Shield.
Vase, Taba.
- BŒOTIA, Vase, Shield. (B.T.—T.B.)
- ANTHEDON, Bœotia. Vase.
Vase, Andros.
- ERYTHRÆ, Bœotia. Horse.
- PELICANIA, Bœotia. Horse.
Horse, Phalanna, Pelinna, Pella.
- PHERÆ, Bœotia. Vase.
Vase, Pharus.
- TANAGRA, Bœotia. Horse, Grapes.
Horse, Tyndaris.
Grapes, Tenedos.
- THERÆ, Bœotia. Grapes, Vase.
Grapes, Abdera.
Vase, „
- THESPIA, Bœotia. Moon.
Moon, Thospia.
- ATHENS, Attica.* Owl, Sow, Snake, Bee, Olive, Ship, Crescent,
 Ceres (Corn), Hammer.
Owl, Atinum, Tenedos, Catana, Azetini, Cythnus.
Pig, Mantinea.
Olive, Rubastini.
Moon, Cythnos.
Corn, Atinum, Azetini, Rubastini, Leontini, Methana, Sar-
 dinia.
Hammer, Methana.
- DECELEIA, Attica. Caduceus, Helmeted Head.
Wand, Callatia.
Helmeted Head, Callet.

* The mythological contest between Pallas and Poseidon about the olive and the horse is evidently a late invention.

ELEUSIS, Attica. Sow, Snake.

Fig, Ialysus.

Snake, Elis.

MEGARA, Attica. Apollo, Ship.

Sun, Megara, Sicily.

Ship, Cartago.

OROPUS, Attica. Club, Spear, Fish.

Club, Rhypæ, Libora.

Spear, Lipara.

Fish, Libora.

ÆGINA, Island, Attica. Ram, Fish, Ship, Tortoise.

Ram, Cœna.

Fish, Oningis.

Ship, Saguntum.

Tortoise, Ægian.

HELENA, Island, Attica. Ram, Vase.

Sheep, Alea, Julis.

SALAMIS, Island, Attica. Bull.

Bull, Salamis, Selinus.

ÆGIRA, Achaia. Goat.

Goat, Agyrium.

ÆGION (Aigion), Peloponnesus. Tortoise, Eagle, Bacchus.

Tortoise, Ægina.

Eagle, Crossus.

Grapes, Acilium.

CORINTH, Pelop. Horse, Trident.

Horse, Hyccara (Kurra, Akkad, &c., Horse).

Trident, Carystos, Corone, Caronium, Ceraite, Cura.

DYME, Pelop. Vase.

PELIUS, Pelop.* Bull.

Bull, Aballo, Sicily; Aballo, Gaul; Pylos of Elis, Baelo, &c.

Grapes, Populonia.

RHYPÆ, Pelop. Club, Bow, Quiver.

Club, Oropus, Libora.

SICYON, Pelop. Pigeon, Lion.

Pigeon, Scione.

Lion, Cænicenses.

* Now that we are in Arcadia, &c., we can test the conditions of the population among whom the Hellenes entered.

- ELIS. Horse, Eagle, Snake.
 Horse, Velia.
 Eagle, Alæsa.
 Snake, Eleusis.
- ORTHIA, Elis. Horse.
 Horse, Othrytæ.
- PYLOS, Elis. Bull, Goat, Fish.
 Bull, Pelius, Abolla, Aballo, Pella, Pelinna, Baelo.
 Goat, Phalanna.
 Fish, Pale, Illipula.
- CEPHALLENIA, Island, Elis. Grapes.
 Grapes, Pelius.
- CRANIUM, Cephallenia, Island. Ram, Bow.
- NESUS (Neso), Cephallenia, Island.* Panther, Fish.
- PALE, PALLENCES, Cephallenia, Island. Fish, Arrow.
 Fish, Pylus, Illipula.
 Arrow, Phalasarna.
- PRONI, Cephallenia, Island. Grapes.
 Grapes, Orphrynum.
- SAME, Cephallenia, Island. Ram, Dog, Helmeted Head, Apollo.
 Ram, Samothrace.
 Helmet, Mesembria.
 Sun, Samosata, Samnites.
- ZACYNTHUS (Zakuntho), Island. Snake, Moon, Vase.
 Snake, Segeste.
 Horse, Sacili.
 Moon, Segovii.
 Vase, Canusium.
- ITHACA, Island. Cock.
- MESSENCIA. Tripod.
 Tripod, Messana.
- AMPHEA, Messenia. Apollo.
 Sun, Amphissa, Ambracia.
- CORONE, Messenia. Horse.
 Horse, Corinth, Crannon, Corcyra, Hyccara, Agyrium.
- PYLUS, Messenia. Trident.
 Trident, Phalasarna.
- LACEDÆMON (Lakedaimon). Diana, Caduceus.
 Moon, Leukadia.

* Query if this be a Greek form.

- ARGOS, Argolis. Wolf, Helmet.
Helmet, Caura.
- ASINE, Argolis. Bow, Club.
Bow, Xanthus.
- EPIDAUROS, Argolis. Cock, Goat, Wolf.*
Cock, Terina.
Wolf, Thyrea.
Goat, Thera.
- HERMIONE, Argolis. Horse.
Horse, Minyæ.
- METHANA, Argolis. Corn, Vulcan.
Corn, Atinum, Azetini, &c.
Vulcan, Athens.
- THYREA, Argolis. Wolf, Quiver, Helmet, Owl.
Wolf, Epidaurus.
Helmet, Thyra.
Owl, Thyrium.
- TRIZENE, Argolis. Trident.
Trident, Byzantium.
- IRENE, Island, Argolis. Trident.
Trident, Caronium, Corone.
- ALEA, Arcadia. Ram.
Ram, Helena, Julis.
- CHARISSA, Arcadia. Apollo, Wolf.
Sun, Corcyra.
Wolf, Argos.
- MAN-TINEA, Arcadia. Sow, Trident.
Pig, Athenai, Methymne.
Trident, Tenos.
- PHENEUS, Arcadia. Bull, Horse, Diana.
Bull, Æna.
Horse, „
Moon, „
- STYMPHALUS, Arcadia. Sheep.
Sheep, Peparethus.
- TEGEA, Arcadia. Stag.
- THELPUSA, Arcadia. Sun.
Sun, Atella, Entella, Delos.

* In this region the Wolf occurs as an emblem.

- APTERA, Crete.* Apollo, Bee.
Sun, Teronium.
Bee, Eretriæ.
- ARGOS, Crete. Bow, Owl.
Owl, Megara.
- ARSINOE, Crete. Fish.
Fish, Arsi, Urso, Ursi.
- AXUS, FAXUS, Crete. Apollo.
Sun, Phocis, Ucetia.
- CERAITE, Crete. Spear-head.
Spear, Caronium, Corinth, Carystos.
- CNOSSUS, Crete. Quiver, Spear, Eagle.
Eagle, Ægion.
- CYDONIA, Crete. Bow, Diana, Owl.
Bow, Cydna.
Moon, Cythnus, Leukadia, Gades.
Owl, Cythnus, Catana, Leukadia.
- ELYRUS, Crete. Bee.
Bee, Elæusa.
- GORTYNA, Crete. Bull.
Bull, Egurri.
- ITANUS, Crete. Fish, Spear, Trident, Eagle.
Fish, Tenos.
Trident, Tyndaris.
Eagle, Tanos.
- LAMPA, LAPPA, Crete. Corn.
Corn, Salapia.
- LASOS, Crete. Diana.
Moon, Alæsa.
- LISSUS, Crete. Fish.
- LYTTUS (Lutto). Ship, Boar.
Hog, Eleusis, Ialysus.
- OLUS, Crete. Diana.
Moon, Ulia.
- PHÆSTUS, Crete. Bull.
Bull, Pœstum, Phistella.
- PHALANNA, Crete. Fish.
Fish, Pylus, Populonia.

* Crete is a world in itself.

- PHALASARNA, Crete. Trident.
Trident, Pylus, Populonia.
- POLYRHÆNIUM, Crete. Diana, Spear, Bull.
Moon, Apollonia.
Spear, „
Bull, Pylus.
- PRÆSUS, Crete. Fish, Trident.
Fish, Priansus.
Trident, „
- PRIANSUS, Crete. Fish, Trident.
Fish, Præsus.
Trident, „
- PYRANTHUS, Crete. Goat.
Goat, Paros, Pharus.
- RHAUCUS (Rauku), Crete. Horse, Ship, Trident.
Horse, Corinth, &c.
Ship, Megara.
Trident, Rhithymna.
- RHITHYMNA, Crete. Trident, Fish.
Trident, Rhaucus.
- SYBRITIA, Crete. Fish.
- TANOS, Crete. Eagle.
Eagle, Itanus.
- THALASSA, Crete. Spear.
Spear, Alyzea, Mylasa.
- TYLISSUS, Crete. Goat, Stag, Bow.
oat, Sag alassus, Lissus.
Bow, Alæsa.
- EUBŒA, Greek, Island. Bull, Pigeon.
- CARYSTUS, Eubœa. Bull, Cow, Cock, Palm, Fish, Trident.
Bull, Egurri, Corcyra, Acarnania, Cales.
Cock, Cales, Calata.
Fish, Coresia, Caura, Caronium, Callatia.
Trident, Corinth, Caronium, Corone.
- CHALCIS, Eubœa. Apollo, Trident, Wheel.
Sun, Macella, Megara.
Trident, see Carystos.
Wheel, Chalcedon.

- ERETRIA, Eubœa. Bull, Grapes, Bow.
Bull, Abdera.
Grapes, „
Bow, „
- HISTIÆ, Eubœa. Ship, Bull, Grapes.
Ship, Cissa.
Bull, Cassope.
Grapes, „
- AMORGUS, Island. Apollo.
Sun, Murgantium.
- ÆGIALE, Amorgus. Owl.
Owl, Calacte.
- ANAPHE, Island. Bee, Vase, Apollo.
Vase, Æniana.
Sun, Enna.
- ANDROS, Island. Panther, Grapes, Vase.
Grapes, Abdera.
Vase, Abdera, Anthedon.
- CEOS, CEA, Island. Horse, Dog, Vase.
Horse, Cissa.
Vase, Cissa.
Dog, Cos.
- CARTHEA, City of Ceos. Dog, Grape.
Dog, Hyccara.
Grape, Corcyra.
- CORESIA, City of Ceos, Island. Fish, Apollo, Dog.
Fish, Caura, Caronium.
Sun, Charissa.
Dog, Hyccara.
- JULIS, City of Ceos, Island. Bee.
Bee, Elæusa.
- POESA (Po-esa), City of Ceos, Island. Grapes.
Grapes, Pœstum, Assos, Thassus.
- CIMOLIS, Island. Bee.
Bee, Smyrna.

CYTHNUS, Island. Bee, Owl, Crescent, Star, Lyre.

Bee, Athens.

Owl, Athens, Catana, Cydonia.

Moon, Athens.

Star, Cydonia.

Lyre, Cydna.

DELOS, Island. Apollo.*

Sun, Telemessos, Tantalía, Atella, Petelia, Pautalia, Thel-
pusa, Entella.

MELOS, Island. Grapes, Vase.

Grapes, Malienses.

Vase, Malienses.

JOS, Island. Palm, Bacchus.

Palm, Ausa.

Grapes, Issa.

MYCONOS, Island. Corn, Grapes.

Corn, Acinipo.

Grapes, „

NAXOS, Island. Vase, Grapes.

Vase, Ceos, Cassope.

Grapes, „

PHOLEGANDRUS, Island. Bull.

Bull, Pylos, Pelion, Aballo.

SERIPHUS, Island. Pigeon.

Pigeon, Siphnos.

SIPHNOS. Pigeon, Trident.

Pigeon, Seriphus.

Trident, Sisapona.

SICINUS, Island. Grapes.

Grapes, Ægion.

PAROS, Island. Goat, Grapes.

Goat, Pyranthus.

Grapes, Pelius.

SYROS, Island. Corn.

Corn, Searo, Eresus.

* The legend of Apollo had no more to do with Delos than with any other place which had the Sun for an emblem. This is only one form of word for the Sun.

- THERA**, Island. Bull, Fish.
Bull, Tarraco, Tauromenium, Dyrrachium.
Fish, Thyatira, Abdera, Thurium.
- TENOS**, Island. Trident, Fish.
Trident, Mantinea.
Fish, Itanus.
- SENA** (Gallica), Italy. Horse, Apollo.
Horse, Senones, Santones.
Sun, Enna.
- ACILIUM**, Italia Superior. Vase with Grapes.
Vase, Helena.
- CAMARS**, Etruria. Boar.
Boar, Capua.
- FÆSULÆ**, Etruria. Fish, Trident.
Fish, Phistella, Salapia, Salacia, Salentina.
Trident, Phalasarna, Selge.
- FALERII**, Etruria. Apollo.
Sun, Pylos, Pelius, Aballo, Abella, &c.
- POPULONIA**, Etruria. Boar, Crescent, Grapes, Trident, Corn, Lion,
 Hammer.
Boar, Apollonia.
New Moon, Illipula, Pylos, Pale, &c.
Grapes, Pelius.
Trident, Pylos.
Corn, Baelo, Hispalis, Obuleo.
Lion, Cabellio.
- PEITHESA**, Etruria. Owl and Rat.
Owl, Lebedus.
- VETULONIA**, Etruria.* Ship, Anchor.
Ship, Bottiæa.
Anchor, Abydus.
- IGUVIUM**, Umbria. Star, Wheel.
Star, Aquinum.
Wheel, Iptuci.

* The available coins of Etruria are not numerous, but they compare closely with those of Asia Minor.

TUDER, Umbria. Frog, Anchor, Sow.

Anchor, Vetulonia.

Hog, Ostur.

ANCONA, Picenum. Elbow and Palm.

ADRIA, Picenum. Lyre.

Lyre, Adranum.

VESTINI, Picenum. Moon.

Moon, Poestum.

ALBA, Latium. Horse.

Horse, Alabanda.

AQUINUM, Latium. Star, Cock.

Star, Iguvium.

VOLTERRA. Wheel.

Wheel, Tarentum.

AISERNIA, Samnium. Bull, Apollo, Snake.

Bull, Phaselis.

Apollo, Selinus.

Snake, „

BENEVENTUM, Samnium. Apollo, Horse.

Sun, Panormus.

Horse, „

COMPULTERIA, Samnium. Apollo, Bull.

Sun, Panticapæum.

Bull, Campani, Cumæ.

FRENTANI, Samnium. Horse.

Horse, Ferentum.

LARINUM, Samnium. Horse, Bull, Fish.

Horse, Larissa.

Bull, „

Fish, Hyrina.

MURGANTIA, Samnium. Apollo.

Sun, Amorgos.

SAMNITES, Italy. Bull.

On many of the Samnite coins a Bull is to be found.

Samos.

Also Apollo (Sun), as on coins of Same and Samosata

CAMPANI, Campania. Bull.

Bull, Compulteria, Cumæ.

- ATELLA (Adere), Campania. Elephant, Sow, Sun.
Hog, Ætolia.
Sun, Delos, Island ; Telemissus, Entella, Petelia.
- CALATIA, Campania. Cock.
- CALATIA, Campania. Trident.
Trident, Colossæ.
- CALES, CALET (Kaleno), Campania. Cock, Bull.
Cock, Calata.
Bull, Egurri, Macella.
- CAPUA, Campania. Lion, Boar, Apollo, Diana, Corn.
Lion, Cabellio.
Boar, Camars.
Sun, Compulteria, Panticapæum.
Moon, Phænicapæa.
- COSSA, Campania. Horse.
Horse, Cissa, Equæsi, Syracuse, Ceos.
- CUMÆ, Campania. Palm, Frog, Crab, Bull, Shell.
Palm, Camerina.
Crab, Gabala.
Bull, Compulteria.
Shell, Cimolis.
- HYRINA, Campania. Fish.
Fish, Aria, Boetica.
- NOLA, Campania. Bull, Apollo.
Bull, Nerii.
- NUCERIA, Alfaterna, Campania. Eagle, Apollo, Dog, Fish, Horse.
Sun, Megara.
Dog, Agyrium, Hyccara.
Horse, " "
- PARTHENOPE (Nespoli), Campania. Horse, Bull, Apollo, Diana,
 Caducens.
Horse, Perrhæbia, Ferentum, Frentani.
Bull, Perrhæbia, Perinthus.
Sun, Peparethus.
Moon, Berytis.
Caducens, Berytis, Berytus, Perinthus.
- PHISTELLA, Bistelia, Campania. Fish, Bull.
Fish, Pœstum, Byzantium, Libisona.
Bull, " "

PICENTIA (Piskinis), Campania. Rat.

Rat, Peithesa.

SUESSA, Campania. Cock, Horse, Lion, Palm, Apollo, Bull.

Cock, Cissa.

Horse, Cissa, Cossa.

Lion, Cissa, Cyzicus.

Palm, Cassandra, Ausa.

Sun, Cius.

Bull, Cassope.

TEANUM (Tia), Campania. Bull, Cock, Star, Apollo.

Bull, Tyana, Catana, Sidon.

Cock, Dardanus.

Star, Cydonia.

Sun, Tenedos, Catana, Adana.

ARPI, Apulia. Corn, Horse, Bull.

Corn, Oripippo.

Horse, Perhæbia.

Bull, „

ASCULUM, Apulia. Boar, Horse, Corn.

Horse, Sacili.

Corn, Sagalassus.

BARIUM, Apulia. Ship, Fish.

Ship, Berytus, Lipara.

Fish, Libora, Lipara.

CANUSIUM, Apulia. Vase, Horse, Lyre.

Vase, Zacynthus.

Horse, Cyon.

Lyre, Cyaneæ.

LUCERIA, Apulia. Frog, Shell, Bow, Quiver, Club, Fish, Apollo,

Wheel, Bull.

Shell, Egurri.

Bow, Cartago.

Quiver, „

Club, „

Fish, „

Sun, Carrhæ, Corcyra.

Wheel, Cyrene.

Bull, Corcyra, Egurri.

RUBASTINI. Owl, Olive, Corn.

Owl, Azetini, Athens, Atinum, Catana, Tenedos, Bisanthe.

Olive, Athens.

Corn, Sardinia, Leontini, Azetini, Athens, Atinum.

SALAPIA, Apulia. Fish, Apollo, Horse, Boar.

Fish, Solimariaca.

Sun, ,,

Horse, ,,

Boar, Salentini.

VENUSIA, Apulia. Fish, Olive, and Owl.

Fish, Nesus.

AZETINI, Calabria. Owl, Corn.

Owl, Athens, Catana, Bisanthe, Rubastini.

Corn, Sardinia, Leontini, Rubastini.

BRUNDISIUM, Calabria, Fish.

Fish, Priansus.

BUTUNTUM, Calabria. Corn, Fish.

Corn, Azetini.

Fish, Byzantium.

CÆLIUM, Calabria, Lion.

Lion, Callatia.

ORRA, Calabria. Apollo, Grapes.

Sun, Oricus.

Grapes, Oripippo.

TARENTUM (Taras), Calabria, Fish, Crab, Horse, Bow, Wheel, Apollo,
Bacchus, Owl.*

Fish, Thera, Thurium, Turuptiana.

Crab, Terina.

Horse, Turiaso, Turones.

Bow, Abdera, Erythræ.

Wheel, Volterra.

Sun, Teria, Turones.

Grapes, Terone.

Owl, Tauromenium.

Crescent, Erythræ.

* Taras, the hero of this city, was purely imaginary.

ATINUM, Lucania. Owl,* Corn.

Owl, Athens, Catana, Azetini, Bisanthe, Salentini, Tenedos.

Corn, Azetini, Leontini, Bisanthe, Rubastini.

BUXENTUM, Pixus, Lucania. Bull.

Bull, Byzantium.

LAUS, Lainos, Lucania. Bull.

Horse, Larinum.

METAPONTUM (Metabo), Lucania. Corn, Fish, Horse.

Corn, Munda.

Fish, Motna.

Horse, „

PCÆSTUM, Lucania. Fish, Boar, Bull, Diana, Two Hands, Lion.

Fish, Byzantium, Libisona.

Bull, „ „

Moon, Byzantium.

Lion, „

SYRIS, Lucania. Snake, Ship.

SYBARIS, Lucania. Diana, Bull.

Moon, Berytus.

Bull, Barea.

Fish, Illiberis.

N.B.—Sybaris was afterwards called Thurium, which also signifies Bull.

VELIA, Lucania. Lion.

Lion, Phalanna.

CAULONIA, Bruttium. Stag, Fish, Apollo.

Stag, Cyrene.

Fish, Callatia.

Sun, Calacte.

CROTON, Bruttium. Stag, Ram, Bow, Apollo, Lion, Horse, Bull.

Stag, Cragus.

Ram, Cranium.

Bow, „

Sun, Cratia, Cragus.

Lion, Acrasus.

Horse, Crannon.

Bull, Gortyna.

* In Lucania, as in Calabria, the Owl was a common emblem.

- HIPPONUM (Epione), Bruttium. Vase, Club, Owl.
Vase, Opuntii.
Owl, Panormus.
- MADAMA, Mesma, Bruttium. Apollo, Ceres.
Sun, Damastium, Damascus.
Corn, Methana.
- NUCERIA (Noukri), Bruttium. Apollo, Lion, Horse.
Sun, Nuceria of Campania.
Lion, Cerritani.
Horse, Corone.
- PITANATA, Bruttium. Lion.
- PETELIA, Bruttium. Sun, Dog.
Sun, Atella, Entella, Telemissus.
- RHEGIUM, Bruttium. Lion, Lyre, Dog.
Lion, Ricomagus.
Sun, Cragus.
Lyre, „
Dog, Eryx.
- TOMESA, Bruttium. Helmet.
Helmet, Mesembria, Amasia.
- TERINA, Bruttium. Swan, Crab, Vase.
Swan, Camerina.
Crab, Tarentum, Telos.
Vase, Terone.
- SICILIA, Sicania. Three Legs.
Three, see Syracusea.
- ABACÆNUM, Sicily. Bull, Sow.
Bull, Caunus, Cyon.
- ABELLA, Sicily. Bull, Grapes.
Bull, Pelius.
Grapes, „
- ADRANUS, Sicily. Apollo, Lyre, Fish.
Fish, Hadria.
- ÆTNÆI, Sicily. Horse, Apollo, Ceres.
Horse, Catana.
Sun, „

AGRIGENTUM (Akraga), Sicily. Crab, Pigeon, Snake, Fish.

Crab, Eryx.

Pigeon, „

Snake, Nacrassa.

Fish, Argesa.

AGYRIUM, Sicily. Dog, Bull, Horse, Goat, Diana.

Dog, Nuceria, Eryx.

Bull, Megara, Carystos, Egurri.

Horse, Corone, Hyccara, Carissa.

Goat, Ægera, Peloponium.

Moon, Egurri.

ALÆSA (Alaisa), Sicily. Bow, Quiver, Moon, Eagle.

Bow, Tylissus.

Quiver, Pimolisa.

Eagle, Aluntium.

ALUNTIIUM (Alonti), Sicily. Bull, Eagle.

Bull, Selinus.

Eagle, Alæsa.

AMESTRATUS, Sicily. Horse, Apollo, Diana.

Horse, Termessus, Mostene.

Sun, Mossina, Mastaura.

Moon, Massilia.

ASSORUS, Sicily. Bull, Apollo.

Bull, Assos.

Sun, Æzanis.

CÆNA, Sicily. Horse, Ram, Eagle.

Horse, Cyon, Caunus.

Ram, Ægina.

Eagle, „

CALACTE, Sicily. Apollo, Lyre, Club, Grapes.

Sun, Chalcis.

Lyre, „

Club, Callatia.

Grapes, „

- CAMARINA, Sicily. Lizard, Swan, Horse, Cock, Helmet.
Lizard (this is the large red-headed Lizard in Africa).
Swan, Terina.
Horse, Cyme.
Cock, Himera.
Palm, Cumæ.
Sun, Gambrium.
Helmet, Cabira.
- CATANA, Sicily. Owl, Bull, Apollo, Bird, Grapes, Fish.
Owl, Tenedos, Athens.
Sun, Tenedos.
Grapes, „
Bull, Tyana.
Bird, Centuripæ.
Fish, Tenos.
- CENTURIPÆ, Sicily.
Bird, Catana.
- CEPHALLÆDIUM, Sicily. Bull, Club, Apollo, Bacchus.
Bull, Aballo, Abella, Pylos, Pelius.
Sun, „ „ „ „ „
Grapes, Pelius.
- ENNA (Ettenna), Sicily. Goat, Hog, Snake, Apollo, Torch.
Goat, Senones.
Hog, „
Snake, Etenna.
Sun, Anaphe.
Torch, Menynum.
- ENTEELLA, Sicily. Sun, Bull, Horse.
Sun, Atella, Petilia, Telemissus, Delus.
Bull, Pautalia.
Horse, Toletum.
- ERYX, Sicily. Dove, Crab, Dog.
Dove, Agrigentum.
Crab, „
Dog, Rhegium.
- EUBŒA, Sicily. Apollo, Bull.
Sun, Lilybœum.

- GELAS, Sicily. Bull, Corn, Horse, Ram.
Bull, Chalcedon.
Corn, „
Horse, Celenderis.
Ram, Gaulos.
- HIMERA, Sicily. Cock, Horse, Lion, Shells.
Cock, Camarina.
Horse, Camarina.
Shells, Cumæ, Cimolis.
- HYCCARA (Uccara), Sicily. Dog.
Dog, Agyrium.
- LEONTINI, Sicily. Corn, Sun.
Corn, Sardinia, Azetini, Rubastini.
- LILYBEUM, Sicily. Snake, Sun.
- MACELLA, Sicily. Bull, Sun.
Bull, Cales.
Sun, Megara.
- MENÆNUM, Sicily. Club, Sun, Torch.
Sun, Enna.
Torch, Enna.
- MERUSIUM, Sicily. Grapes.
Grapes, Maronea.
- MEGARA, Sicily. Bull, Apollo.
Bull, Macella.
Sun, Megara.
- MESSANA, Sicily. Palm, Hare or Rabbit, Fish, Dog, Tripod, Lion, Calf.
Lion, Massilia.
Dog, Motna.
Tripod, Temesa.
Fish, Libisona.
- MORGANTIA, Sicily. Lion, Stag.
- MOTNA, Sicily. Horse, Dog, Fish.
Horse, Metapontum.
Dog, Messana.
Fish, Munda.
- NACONA, Sicily. Mule.
Horse, Zacynthus.

- NAXOS, Sicily. Grapes.
Grapes, Assos, Naxos.
- NEETUM, Sicily. Bull.
Bull, Nerii, Æna.
- PANORMUS (Panormo). Palm, Owl, Dog, Sun, Ram, Lyre.
Palm, Bilban.
Owl, Hipponeum.
Dog, Metapontum.
Sun, Beneventum.
Corn, Pheneus.
Lyre, Sinope.
- SEGESTA, Sicily. Lion, Stag, Snake, Dog, Bow.
Lion, Segovii, Cyzicus.
Stag, Saga-lassus.
Snake, Zacynthus.
Bow, Selge.
- SELINUS, Sicily. Bull, Snake, Dog.
Bull, Salamis, Thessalonica.
- SYRACUSA, Sicily. Triquetra, Fish, Horse, Apollo, Bull, Owl.
Triquetra (3 Legs), Three Sar (Sardinia); Zal, Etruscan;
 Sama, Canaanitic; Cossura.
Fish, Cissa.
Horse, „
Sun, Chios.
Bull, Cyzicus.
Owl, Argos.
- TAUROMENIUM,* Sicily. Apollo, Diana, Vase, Owl, Horse, Bull.
Sun, Turones.
Moon, Tarentum.
Vase, Astyra.
Owl, „
Horse, Tarentum, Turones.
Bull, Tarraco, Dyrrachium.
- TYNDARIS, Sicily.† Horse.
Horse, Tarentum, Turones.
- GELON, King in Sicily. Lion.
Lion, Cœlium.

* Tauromenium is not connected with Taurus.

† Sicily is particularly rich in emblems.

COSSURA, Island, Sicily. Crown, Triangle.

Triangle, Syracusa (= Cusa-syra)

GAULOS, Island, Sicily. Crescent, Shell, Boar.

Moon, Egurri.

Shell, „

Ram, Gelas.

LIPARA, Island. Fish, Trident, Ship, Bacchus.

Fish, Libora, Barium, Illiberis.

Trident, Pylus, Libora.

Ship, Berytus, Barium.

Grapes, Pelius.

MELITA, Malta, Island. Horse, Tripod, Lyre.

Horse, Mylasa.

Tripod, Philomelium.

Lyre, Alyatta.

SARDINIA,* Island. Three Ears of Corn.

Three, Syra (see Syracusa).

Corn, Atinum, Azetini, Leontini, Rubastini, &c.

BALSA, Spain-Lusitania. New Moon, Corn.

Moon, Baelo.

Corn, „

MYRTILIS, Spain-Lusitania. Fish.

Fish, Myrina.

OSSONOA, Spain-Lusitania. Fish, Ship.

Fish, Asido, Sinope.

SALACIA, Spain-Lusitania. Two Dolphins.

Fish, Solimariaca, Salentini.

ACINIPO, Spain-Boetica. Corn, Grape.

Corn, Onuba.

ARIA, Cumbaria, Spain-Boetica. Dolphin.

Fish, Arevaca.

ASCUTA, LASCUTA, Spain-Boetica. Elephant.

ASIDO, Spain-Boetica. Bull, Two Dolphins, Star.

Bull, Asta.

Fish, Bursada.

Star, Issa.

* See Observations in the paper on this name.

- ASTA, Spain-Boetica. Apollo, Bull.
Sun, Astyra, Assos.
Bull, „ „
- ASTAPA, Spain-Boetica. Woman's Head with Rays.
Moon, Pcestum.
- BAELO, BELO, Spain-Boetica. Bull, Corn, Sun.
Bull, Abella, Aballo.
Corn, Hispalis, Populonia.
Sun, Abella, Aballo.
- BAREA, Spain-Boetica. Bull.
Bull, Sybaris, Perinthus.
- CALLETII, Spain-Boetica. Corn, Helmet.
Corn, Chalcedon.
Helmet, Calata.
- CARBULA, Spain-Boetica. Snake, Lyre.
Lyre, Pella.
- CARISSA, Spain-Boetica. Horse.
Horse, Agyrium, Hyccara, Corone.
- CARMO, Spain-Boetica. Horse, Corn.
Horse, Carissa, Corone.
Corn, Cardia.
- CARTEIA, Spain-Boetica. Fish, Ship, Quiver, Club.
Fish, Caura, Coressia.
Ship, Megara.
Quiver, Luceria.
Bow, „ „
Club, „ „
- CAURA, Spain-Boetica. Helmeted Head, Fish, Moon.
Helmet, Coresia.
Fish, „ „
Moon, Egurri.
- GADES, Spain-Boetica. Fish, Corn, Ship, Moon, Trident.
Fish, Cissa, &c.
Ship, Cisthena.
Corn, Cissa, &c
Moon, Leucadia.
- ILLIBERIS, Spain-Boetica. Fish, Horse.
Fish, Libora.
Horse, „ „

- ILLIPULA, Spain-Boetica. Fish, Corn, New Moon.
Fish, Pale, Pylus.
Corn, Baelo.
Moon, „
- IRIPPO, Spain-Boetica. Bacchus.
Grapes, Oripo.
- ITUCI, Spain-Boetica. Horse, Fish, Corn.
Corn, Tucci, Lastigi.
- LÆLIA, Spain-Boetica. Palm, Corn.
Corn, Elæa.
- LASTIGI, Spain-Boetica. Helmet, Corn.
Corn, Tucci, Ituci.
- MIROBRIGA, Spain-Boetica. Horse.
Horse, Maronea.
- MUNDA, Spain-Boetica. Corn, Fish.
Corn, Metapontum, Mathana.
Fish, Helmantica, Motna.
- NEMA, Spain-Boetica. Fish.
Fish, Oningis.
- MURGI, Spain-Boetica. Palm, Horse.
- OBULCO (Obulko), Spain-Boetica. Bull, Apollo, Horse, Stag,
 Corn.
Bull, Aballo, Pelius.
Sun, „ „
Horse, Pella.
Hog, Populonia.
Corn, „
- ONINGIS, Spain-Boetica. Fish, Horse.
Fish, Ægina.
Horse, Cyon.
- ONUBA, Spain-Boetica. Corn, Horse.
- ORIPPO, Spain-Boetica. Corn, Grapes, Bull.
Grapes, Iripo.
- OSSET, Spain-Boetica. Grapes.
Grapes, Assos, Issa, &c.
- HISPALIS, Spain-Boetica. Corn.
Corn, Baelo, Populonia, Cypsela.
- SACILI (Sakili), Spain-Boetica. Horse.
Horse, Segovia, Segobriga, Segisama, Zacynthus.

- SEARO, Spain-Boetica. Corn.
Corn, Syros.
- SISAPO, Spain-Boetica. A quadruped.
Horse,
- TARTESSUS, Spain-Boetica. Corn, Fish.
Corn, Thasus.
- TUCCI (Tukki), Spain-Boetica. Olive, Corn.
Corn, Ituci.
- VENTIPPO, Spain-Boetica. Helmet.
Helmet, Æna.
- ULIA, Spain-Boetica. Moon.
Moon, Illipula.
- URSO, Spain-Boetica (Ursone). Fish.
Fish, Arsi.
- ÆNA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse, Bull, Lion, Helmet.
Horse, Aninæsum.
Bull, Ceniadæ.
Lion, Caenicenses.
Helmet,
- AREVACA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Fish.
Fish, Ergavica.
- ARSI, Spain-Tarraconensis (Erisi). Fish, Horse.
Fish, Urso.
Horse, „
- AUSA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Palm, Vase, Horse.
Palm, Suessa.
Vase, Assos.
Horse, Suessa.
- BELON, Spain-Tarraconensis. Fish, Horse.
Fish, Illipula.
Horse, Pella.
- BILBAN, Spain-Tarraconensis. Palm, Fish.
Palm, Panormus.
Fish, Sisapona.
- BILBILIS, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse.
- BURSADA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Fish, Plowshare.
- BRACARA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Fish, Horse.
Fish, Caronium.
Horse, Corone.

- CARONIUM (Karoni), Spain-Tarraconensis. Fish, Spear.
Fish, Coresia.
Spear, Corone.
- CERRETANI (Kerre), Spain-Tarraconensis. Lion, Helmet.
Lion, Cardia.
Helmet, Caura.
- CISSA (Kisse), Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse, Lion, Fish, Cock, Vase,
 Ship, Bow.
Horse, Cossa, Ceos, Equæsia, Syracusea.
Lion, Suessa, Cyzicus.
Fish, Cyzicus.
Cock, Suessa.
Ship, Ossanoba.
Vase, Ceos, Chios, Naxos.
Bow,
- EGURRI, Spain-Tarraconensis. Bull, Moon, Shell.
Bull, Megara, Carystos.
Moon, Caura.
Shell, Luceria.
- EQUÆSIA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse.
Horse, Cissa, &c.
- ERGAVICA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Plowshare, Horse.
Horse, Arevaca.
- HELMANTICA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse, Fish.
Horse, Motna.
Fish, Motna, Munda.
- ILDUM, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse.
Horse, Elis.
- ISPALENSIS, Spain-Tarraconensis. Fish, Horse.
Fish, Pale.
Horse, Pella.
Spear, Phalasarna.
- LIBORA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Corn, Horse, Fish, Spear.
Corn, Pharus.
Horse, Ephyra, Eburones.
Fish, Illiberis, Lipara, Barium.
Spear, Berytus, Lipara.

- LIBISONA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Fish, Horse, Caduceus.
Fish, Sinope, Byzantium.
Horse, Sena.
Wand, Asine.
- LYBIA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Palm, Horse.
Palm, Libisona.
- NARBASES, Spain-Tarraconensis. Fish, Horse.
Fish, Libiona.
Horse, „
- NERII, Spain-Tarraconensis. Bull, Horse.
- ORISIA, Spain-Tarraconensis (Oligie, legend). Horse.
Horse, Lairssa, Olisippo.
- OLISIPPO (Orisippo), Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse, Spear.
Horse, Orisia.
Spear, Alyzea.
- OSCA (Oska, Osha), Spain-Tarraconensis. Fish, Horse.
Fish, Cissa, Cyzicus.
Horse, Ossa, Ceos.
- OSICERDA (Asekert, legend), Spain-Tarraconensis. Lion.
Lion, Cardia.
- OSTUR, Spain-Tarraconensis. Boar.
Hog, Ætolia.
- PALA, PALENTIA, Spain - Tarraconensis. Vulcan with Council
 Cap.
Vulcan, Lipara.
- SÆTABIS (Stbgs, legend). Corn.
Corn, Taba.
- SAGUNTUM, Spain-Tarraconensis. Ship, Helmeted Head.
Ship, Ægina.
Helmet, Æna.
- SAVIA (Sbie, legend), Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse, Palm.
Horse, Oba.
- SEGISAMA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse, Fish, Palm.
Horse, Sacili, Segovia, Segobriga.
Fish, Segobriga.
- SEGOBRIGA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse, Fish, Palm.
Horse, Segisama.
Fish, „
Palm, „

- SEGOVIA (Segb, legend). Horse, Spear.
Horse, Segisama.
Spear, „
- SETISACUM, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse, Palm.
- SISAPONA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse, Fish, Lance.
Horse, Beneventum, Panormus.
Lance, Opuntii.
- TARRACO, Spain-Tarraconensis. Bull, Palm, Crown.
Bull, Dyrrhachium.
Palm, Tyrus.
Crown, Thyrea, Abdera.
- TOLETUM, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse.
Horse, Entella.
- TURIASO, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse.
Horse, Tarentum, Tauromenium, Turones.
- TURUPTIANA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse, Fish, Spear.
Horse, Turiaso.
Fish, Thurium.
Spear, „
- URSI, Spain-Tarraconensis. Horse, Fish.
Horse, Orisia.
Fish, Urso, Arsi, Arsinoe.
- VASCONES, Spain-Tarraconensis. Hog, Horse, Palm
Hog, Asculum.
Horse, „
Palm, Askalon.
- VELIA, Spain-Tarraconensis. Fish, Horse.
Fish, Phalanna.
Horse, Elis.
- ZOILÆ. Horse.
Horse, Sollium, Solimariaca, Salapia.
- VESCI, Spain. Bull and Tree.
- IPTUCI (Ptukki), Spain. Wheel.
- OBA, Spain. Horse.
Horse, Ubi.
- BELLINDI, Aquitania, Gaul. Horse, Apollo.
Horse, Pelinna, Phalanna.
Sun, Pelius.

- BITURIGES (Avarico), Aquitania, Gaul. Boar.
Hog, Ebuovices.
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