

33. *Obv.* Bust to the left, laureated. WELLINGTON — HALFPENNY TOKEN. The wreath has nine leaves, two at the top overlapping and directly under letter I, and with no berry; the ribbon-bow binding the wreath is large and single. The tassels of the epaulette end in a straight line, which gives it a square appearance.

*Rev.* Britannia seated left, within a wreath of oak leaves. In exergue, 1814 dividing the wreath. An olive sprig in right hand and a trident in left. The bars of the middle tine are visible, the others are concealed under the leaves. A small vessel at distance to left, cannon-balls on ground to the right.

Edge engraved.\*

*Nine leaves, square epaulette, middle tine with bars.*

34. *Obv.* Same as no. 33.

*Rev.* Similar. Female head larger. The middle tine of the trident is the longest, the lower one the shortest; no bars shown. No vessel or cannon-balls.

*Nine leaves, square epaulette, middle tine without bars.*

35. *Obv.* The laurel wreath has eight leaves, with two widely spread at top, the upper one being very close to letter X. No button on coat. The tassel-ends are unequal and gives the epaulette a circular form.

*Rev.* A short line which seems to be a lock of hair extending at the back of the neck is peculiar to this variety. The upper tine is the longest, the others are equal; the bars are all hidden by leaves. The left foot touches stem of the first inside leaf.

*Eight leaves, round epaulette, upper tine the longest.*

36. *Obv.* Same as no. 34.

*Rev.* Same as no. 34.

*Eight leaves, round epaulette, middle tine the longest.*

37. *Obv.* Resembles no. 33, but the wreath has two berries and only eight leaves, a single one at the top; bow tying the wreath much smaller.

*Rev.* The usual acorn of the right branch above the head is wanting; the trident is large and the bars of two of the tines are visible.

*Eight leaves, square epaulette, large trident.*

38. *Obv.* The laurel wreath has only seven leaves, and with a double bow — this is the only case in which it occurs. The epaulette has the circular form.

*Rev.* A very close copy of no. 35, but the lock of hair on neck is wanting. The knees are closer together, and the left foot is away from the leaf, which has no stem.

*Seven leaves, round epaulette, middle tine the shortest.*

39. *Obv.* Same as no. 35.

*Rev.* Similar, but without date. Britannia seated within an endless wreath. This reverse is the same as that of Breton 994, 1814, large shield variety.

Although Mr. Breton mentions in his book that there are two varieties, from an examination of a number of specimens I have failed to find more than one. Neither Dr. Leroux nor Mr. Lyman H. Low, in Scott's Catalogue, make allusion to a second variety. The fact that

\* The edges of the coins to 39 inclusive are likewise engraved.