

lived at Sandwich, Mass., in 1639. Mr. De Silver was a native storekeeper in 1849. In Dorchester, we find Lt. Monish and Lt. Incombe. Mr. Copperman, Mr. Coppers, and Mr. Grote, all appear in the New York Directory; as do also Mr. Money, Mr. Money penny, Mr. Markthaler, (or 'mark-dollar,') Mr. Thaler, (German 'for dollar,') Mr. Barn-dollar, Mr. Bank, and the analogous names, which it suggests, of Mr. Brittel and Mr. Burst. In the late Indian Mutiny, a very chivalrous exploit—the rescue of the treasure from Gya—was performed by Mr. Money."—*Am. Jour. of Numis.*

MOTTOS AND LEGENDS ON ENGLISH COINS.



CAROLUS A Carolo.—Charles from Charles.

Caroli Fortuna Resurgam.—I will restore the fortunes of Charles.

Christo Auspice Regno.—I reign under the auspices of Christ.

Coloniæ Britannicæ Moneta.—Money of the British Colonies.

Crescite Et Multiplicamini.—Increase and be multiplied.

Cultores Suos Deus Protegit.—God protects his worshippers.

Decus Et Tutamen.—Ornament and Defence.

Diligite Iustitiam.—Love Justice.

Florent Concordia Regna.—Kingdoms flourish by concord.

Iustitia Thronum Firmat.—Justice strengthens the throne.

Pax Missa Per Orbem.—Peace established throughout the world.

Pax Queritur Bello.—Peace is sought by war.

Posui Deum Adjutorem Meum.—I have made God my helper.

Quatuor Maria Vindico.—I claim the four Seas.

Rosa Sine Spina.—The rose without a thorn.

Sans Changer.—Without changing.