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| the King Oswin and his son, Bishop Coleman and his Scotch clergy, theAbbess Hilda and her party, who all sided with the Scoteh, Bishop Cedd, Bishop Agilberctus with his priests Agatho and Wilfrid, also James,Roman, etc. Bede, the historian of this council, says : |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | against this barbarity. Modern civil-ization demands it. But the learned |  |  |  |  |
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