

Natalis, author of a work on Hunting, in 1681, is Noel des Comtes. Petrus de Natalibus, on the other hand, in 1493, is Pierre des Natalles.

In 1590 we meet with Guidonis Conchylii Poëmata. These are the Poems of Guy Coquille, juriconsult and poet. Cornelius à Lapide, author of ten folio volumes of Scripture-criticism in 1657, is Corneille de la Pierre. The great grammarian and dialectician, Ramus, slain in the massacre of St. Bartholomew, was in plain vernacular, Pierre de la Ramée. But Camus, Caylus, Simus, Datus, Reglus, Dumus, and some others of a like appearance, do not belong to our metonyms.

Johannes Viator, a commentator on the book of Job, is Jean Pélegrin. Petrus Comestor, whose *Historia Scholastica super Noyum Testamentum* was printed in 1473, was Pierre le Mangeur. Antonius Sylviolus is Antoine Forestier; and Sylvius is du Bois. Macarius is l'Heureux. Dionysius Exiguus is Denis le Petit. Johannes Parvus is Jean Petit. Mercator is Mercier. Petrus Sarcinator is Pierre le Couturier.

Auratus is Dorat. Calceatus is Chaussé. Clericus is le Clerc. Curtius is le Court. Clusius is de l'Ecluse. Crucius is Le Croix. Creuxius is Le Creux. (This Le Creux is the author of a *Historia Canadensis*, sen *Novæ Franciæ liber x*, ad annum Christi MDLVI, printed at Paris in 1664.) Calvinus is Chauvin, Bald. Cognatus is Cousin. Paschasius is Pasquier. Regnius is le Roi. Renatus is Réné. Benenatus is Bienné, bookseller and printer in Paris in 1570.

Faber is Favre and le Fevre, *i. e.* Wright or Smith. Aurifaber is Orfevre, ouvrier en or. Tannaquil Faber is Tannaguy le Fevre, father of the learned Madame Dacier. Belcarius (Rer. Gall. Hist., 4-5.) speaks of Jacobus vulgo Cor appellatus: Cordatum, he adds, quod Latinis aliud sonat [*viz.* Wise], quidam vocare malunt. This is the famous, so-called French Argonaut, Jacques Cœur, of the year 1480. (See an admirable portrait of him at the beginning of his Life, by Louisa Stuart Costello.)

Johannes Vulteijs, an epigrammatist of Rheims in 1537, is Jean Faciot, vultus and facies being akin. Omphalius is du Bellay, perhaps from a fancied connection with Umbilicus, through the Italian Ombelico, Bellico. Philibertus Hegemon, author of a book of Fables in 1583, is Philibert Guyde. Hadrianus Junius for Hadrian le Jeune seems to be a base metonym; as also are Pinus for du Pin and des