

## CORRIGENDA.

**BEREWOOD.** This surname may be synonymous with the Anglo-Saxon "Wealdbero," *Bearing wood*, a name applied to a wood, supplying mast for fattening pigs. "Bearo," *bearing*, from "beran," *to bear, to produce fruit.*

**BREDERODE.** Line two, for "reode" read "roede."

**CARGOET** read **CARGOUE**. A more correct definition of the name "Cargouet" is "Kaer" or "ker," "coad" or "koad," *Forest town.*

**FERRIÈRES** Sauvebœuf. "Sauvebœuf" is probably a provincial word. Perhaps it means *Keeper of oxen* (?).

**HELLMANN.** This may be a corruption of "Heldmann," *Heroic man.* "Held," *a hero, champion.*

**HUNOLTSTEIN,** Vogt von und zu. The word "Vogt" signifies *Bailiff, Guardian, Governor.* In the time of the Emperor Frederick III., A.D. 1471, the Hunoltsteins were one of seven families whose title of Vogt was changed to Baron: "Advocati vulgo Vogt, qui Baronibus equiparantur."

The prefix "zu" is, I believe, more ancient than "von;" and, although it has been rendered *et* in this and other cases (vide "zu Egloffstein," "zu Eulenberg," &c.), it appears to be often a better translation. The Hunoltsteins are lords of and in Hunoltstein.

**KERGOZ.** The true signification of this name is, I presume, "Ker koz," *Old town.*

**POLK.** For "Pollok" read "Pollock."

**RUIGROK.** Insert (R.).

**SUYDAM.** If not derived from Zaandam, this may be *Zuiderdam, Southern dam, or Dam on the Zuiderzee.*

**TREANNA.** *Anne's town* appears to be a better interpretation of this surname.

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