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GREEK COINS.—(*Continued.*)

II. COPPER.

(A) OF AUTONOMOUS CITIES.

1. Abydos. Obv. Head wreathed to r. Rev. Eagle* Leg. ABY.†
Weight— $1\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.
2. Abydos. Obv. Head. Rev. Amphora. Leg. AB (reversed.)‡
Weight—5 dwts.
3. Aegium.§ Obv. Head of Pallas to r. Rev. Victory with
wreath. In the field a Tortoise,|| and monogram AI repeated in re-
verse order. Weight— $8\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.
4. Ætnaea.¶ Obv. Head of Ceres to r. Rev. Cornu copiae.**
Leg. AITNAION. Weight—2 dwts.
5. Apamea on the Orontes.†† Obv. Head of Jove laureated, to l.
Rev. A fulmen. Leg. AII. in a wreath of wheat-ears. Weight—
3 dwts.

* "Aquilæ causa incerta."—Eckhel ii. 478.

† "Qua per angustas vectae male virginis undas
Seston Abydena separat urbe fretum."—Trist. i. x. 28.

‡ This coin is very much worn. The AB may denote the *Aburia gens*.

§ "Achaiae nobilissima urbs quo non Achaei solum, sed universi Peloponnesii
conveniebant, publicis de rebus consultaturi."—Rasche i. 113.

|| "Testudo reptat in numis Aegiorum, qui numi sunt antiquissimi."—Raschè
ix. 973.

¶ "Stadiis lxxx. a Catana dissita."—*Vide* Strabo. vi. c. ii. 3.

** "Aetnae montis cineres regionem vicinam reddebant feracem."—Rasch i.
246.

†† Seleucus Nicator so named this place (previously called "Pella" by the
Syro-Macedonians) after his wife Apamé, and built there a magnificent Temple
to Jove, professing to be descended from him, B.C. 291.

5. Assus in Mysia. Obv. Head of Pallas helmeted, to r. Rev. A gryphon seated;* below, a tortoise. Leg. ΑΣΣ. Weight—5 dwts.

7. Athens. Obv. Head of Athené helmeted, to r. Rev. Warrior hurling a dart. Leg. ΑΘΕ.† Weight—3 dwts.

8. Athens. Obv. Head of Athené helmeted, to r. Rev. Warrior hurling a dart. Leg. ΑΘΕ. [Here the E stands between the A and the Θ.] Weight—6 dwts.

9. Brutii.‡ Gr. Brettii. Obv. Head of Mars bearded and helmeted, to l. Rev. Pallas striding to r., holding a shield before her with both hands; a spear resting against the left shoulder; below the shield a tripod. Leg. ΒΡΕΤΤΙΩΝ. Weight—8 dwts.

10. Cales in Campania. Obv. Head of Pallas helmeted, to l. Rev. A cock crested and spurred;§ behind, a star. Leg. ΚΑΛΕΝΩΝ. Weight $4\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.

11. Centoripa in Sicily.|| Obv. Head of Ceres, to r. Rev. A plough and bird.¶ In the field, one globule. Leg. ΚΕΝΤΘ. Weight— $1\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.

12. Cephaloedium in Sicily.** Obv. Head of Hercules bearded,

* "The Greek griffin is curiously like the Persepolitan, and both are apparently derived from the winged lion of the Assyrians, which was the emblem of the god *Nergal*, or Mars."—*Note in Rawlinson's Herodotus*, iii. 23. The story of the "gold-guarding griffins" (*vide Herod., loc. cit.*), arose from the jealous care of the natives of the Siberian gold-regions, to prevent the intrusion of strangers.

† "In antiquissimis Atheniensium numis ΑΘΕ, pro ΑΘΗ, seu ΑΘΗΝΑΙΩΝ, atque ΘΕΒΗ pro ΘΗΒΗ, et in monetis Cretensis urbis Phaesti ΘΕΣΕΤΣ pro ΘΗΣΕΤΣ invenimus."—*Rasche*, iii. 495.

‡ "Populus in extremo Italiae angulo multas et præclaras urbes complexus, quae ingente numero et rara elegantia numos dedere."—*Eckhel*, i. 166.

§ "Rationem sociati cum Pallade galli adfert Pausanias. Nam cum videret, gallum Minervae cassidi in ejus simulacro insidere, istud factum adfirmat, quod hæc avis omnium est pugnacissima."—*Eckhel*, i. 101.

|| Centoripa (neut. plur.) and Centuripae. *Κεντρούριπαι Ptol.* Quantity not given by Gesner in his *Onomasticon*; nor by Drisler, in his Ed. of Liddell and Scott. The modern name is Centorbe.

¶ "Cicero describes the Centuripini as *summi aratores*, and as farming largely in every part of Sicily."—*Leake, Numismata Hellenica, sub nom.*

** Cephaloedium is said to be derived from *cephalus*, the thunny-fish, an article of commerce in the Mediterranean. In the lines—

"Quaeque procelloso Cephaloedias ora profundo
Caeruleis horret campis pascentia cete,"

from Silius Italicus (xiv. 252), "horret" graphically describes a vast shoal of

to r. Rev. Small human figure, club and quiver. Leg. ΚΕΦ.
Weight—4 dwts.

13. Chalcis* in Euboea. Obv. Female head laureated, to r. Rev. An eagle with a kid in its talons. Weight—4 dwts.

14. Gela† in Sicily. Obv. A youthful head filleted, to r. Rev. A bull butting, to l. In exergue, three globules.‡ Weight—2 dwts.

15. Leucas in Acarnania. Obv. Head of Hercules, to r. Rev. An armed rostrum. In field Leg. Weight—3 dwts.

16. Messana. Obv. Head of Apollo laureated, to r. Rev. Warrior with spear and shield, seated on rocks. Leg. ΜΑΜΕΠΤΙΝΩΝ.§
Weight—6½ dwts.

17. Messana.|| Obv. Veiled head, to l. Rev. Delphic tripod. Leg. ΜΕΣ. Weight—2½ dwts.

18. Pergamus in Mysia. Obv. A youthful head laureated, to r. Rev. In field ΕΡΥΦΙΑΩ ΗΡΟ ΤΟΥ . . . ΠΕΡ.¶ Weight—1 dwt.

19. Rhegium. Obv. Head of Proserpine, to r. Rev. A lyre. Leg. in two lines: ΡΗΓΙΝΩΝ. A ligature of ΡΗΓ. Weight—4½ dwts.

20. Rhegium. Obv. Head of Proserpine, to r. Rev. A warrior with spear in left hand; in the r, an eagle or dove. Leg. ΡΗΓΙΝΩΝ.
Weight—4¼ dwts.

this fish as seen from an eminence on the Sicilian coast. The modern name of Cephaloedium is Cefalu.

* Situate where the bridge crossed the Euripus; now *Negroponte*, whence the whole island has its name.

† "Gela inter primores Siciliae urbes veteres fuit celeberrima."—Rasche, iii. 1338. *Terra Nuova* now stands on its site.

‡ "Globuli tres in numis Romanorum aereis quartam assis partem denotant, tres uncias valere quadrantem. Tria puncta seu globuli in Sicula moneta per aream obvii, pretium itidem vel pondus arguunt."—See Rasche, iii. 1459.

§ Messana was occupied in B.C. 270 by Mamertines, *i.e.* Mercenaries, discharged from the service of Syracuse.

|| Anciently *Dancle* and *Zancle*. In the 5th century B.C., taken by emigrants from Messenia in Peloponnesus, and named the "City of the Messenii."

¶ On a coin described by Rasche (iii. 821), the orthography of the legend is different. It there reads, ΕΥΡΥΠΥΛΟΣ ΗΡΩΣ. This Eurypylus was the son of Telaphus, the founder of a colony at Pergamus. "Pausanias à Telepho ex Arcadia deductam Pergamum coloniam tradit; in cujus originis memoriam primi conditoris sui filius, Eurypylus, Telephi filius, seu Telephides, olim circa Pergamenum agrum dynasta, publico aere a Pergamenis signatus est."—Rasche, iii. 821.

21. Rhegium. Obv. Two heads to r. jugate.* Rev. A warrior leaning on a staff in left hand; in the r. a palm branch: on the arm a dove or eagle. In field IIII. Leg. ΠΗΓΙΝΩΝ. Weight— $1\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.

22. Syracuse. Obv. Pallas helmeted, to l. Leg. ΣΥΡΑ. Rev. Two dolphins round a star. Weight $20\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.

23. Syracuse. Obv. Head laureated, to l. Leg. . . . Rev. A fulmen. Leg. ΣΥΡΑΚΟΣΙΩΝ. Weight— $4\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.

24. Syracuse. Obv. Head bearded and filleted, to r. Rev. A tripod with serpents below. Leg. ΣΥΡΑΚΟΣΙΩΝ. Weight—3 dwts.

25. Syracuse. Obv. Head of Pallas helmeted, to l. Leg. ΣΥΡΑΚ . . . Rev. A winged sea-horse.

26. Siculo-Punic. Obv. Head to r.; the hair and beard crisped. In the field a caduceus. Rev. An augur's cap within a wreath. Weight— $4\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.

27. Tauromenium in Sicily. Obv. Head of Apollo Archegetes.† Rev. A tripod. Leg. in two lines, ΤΑΥΡΟΜΕΝΙΤΑΝ.‡ Weight— $7\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.

28. Teanum Sidicinum.§ Obv. Female head laureated, to l. Leg. in Oscan characters RVNAET [*i.e.* TEANVR reversed.] Rev. Victory crowning a human-faced bull; below, a star. Weight—3 dwts.

29. Panormus. Obv. A head full-faced. Rev. An archer kneeling.¶ Weight— $1\frac{1}{2}$ dwt.

30. Thespieae in Boeotia. Obv. Veiled head, to r. Rev. A lyre within a wreath. Leg. ΘΕΣΠΙ. Weight—2 dwts.

31. Tyndaris in Sicily. Obv. Head (obliterated.) Rev. Two horsemen.¶¶ Leg. ΤΥΝ . . . ΠΙΤΑΝ.** Weight— $4\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.

* "Dianaē forsā et fratris Apollinis sunt."—Rasche, vii. 989.

† Tauromenium was peopled from Naxos, a neighbouring colony of Chalcidians. These under Thucles, their conductor, going from Euboea, built Naxos and the altar of Apollo Archegetes, now standing without the city, upon which the ambassadors employed to the oracles, as often as they launch from Sicily are accustomed to offer their first sacrifice."—Thucyd. vi. 3, p. 341. Vol. ii. Hobbes' Transl.

‡ Doric for Ταυρομενίτων.

§ So called to distinguish it from another Teanum in Apulia.

¶ "Genuflexus sagittarius * * in veteri numo inter Panormitanos."—Rasche vii. 1549.

¶¶ The Dioscuri. "Clarum Tyndaridae sidus."—Hor. iv. 8. 31.

** Doric for Τυνδαρίτων.

32. Zacynthus (Zante). Obv. Head of Diana, to r. Rev. A quiver within a wreath. Leg. ZA. Weight— $4\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.

33. Leontini.* Obv. Lion's head, or lion-faced mask. Rev. A palm-tree with fruit. Weight— $6\frac{1}{2}$ dwts.

(B) MONARCHICAL.

1. Agathocles of Sicily. (Died B.C. 289.) Obv. Head of Proserpine or Artemis, to r. Leg. . . . ΣΩΤΕΙΡ. . . . Rev. A winged fulmen. Leg. in two lines, ΑΓΑΘΟΚΛΕΟΣ ΒΑΣΙΑΕΟΣ.

2. Phintias of Agrigentum. (Lived B.C. 288.) Obv. Youthful head, to l. Rev. A boar.† Leg. ΒΑΣΙΑΕΟΣ. . . . Weight—4 dwts.

3. Ptolemaeus I. and Berenice. (Died B.C. 283.) Obv. Head of Ptolemaeus, to r. Rev. Head of Berenice, to r. Leg. ΒΑΣΙΑΕΟΣ ΠΤΟΛΕΜΑΙΟΥ. Weight—1 dwt.

4. Hieronymus of Syracuse. (Died B.C. 215.) Obv. Head of Hieronymus, filleted to l. Rev. A fulmen. Leg. ΒΑΣΙΑΕΟΣ ΙΕΡΟΝΥΜΟΥ.

5. Ptolemaeus IX. (B.C. 107.) Obv. Head of Ptolemaeus in Elephant-scalp, to r. Rev. An eagle standing on a fulmen. Leg. ΠΤΟΛΕΜΑΙΟΥ ΒΑΣΙΑΕΟΣ.

* In Sicily, south of Catania, five miles inland. Here, in the 5th century B.C., was born Gorgias, the celebrated statesman, orator, and sophist.

† "Apri typus non sine ratione conspicitur, quippe venationi deditus somnium vidit, exitum illi vitae repraesentans; dum scilicet aprum venatur (Phintias), sus in eum ruere, latus ejus ferire dentibus, et vulnere illato ipsum perimere visus. Non caruit somnium eventu."—Rasche vi. 1220.

