

XXIV. ADVENTUS ARCHIEPISCOPI NOSTRI SIGERICI AD ROMAM.¹(MS. Cotton, Tiberius B. 5, fo. 23 v^o.)

Adventus archiepiscopi nostri Sigerici ad Romam:—
 primitus ad limitem beati Petri apostoli: deinde ad
 Sanctam Mariam scolam Anglorum: ad Sanctum Lau-

A.D. 990.
 The churches of
 Rome
 visited by
 Sigeric.

¹ In conjunction with this curious Itinerary of Sigeric is a list of the popes of the tenth century, beginning with John of Ravenna, which is perhaps worth preserving:—

“ In nomine Domini nostri Jesu Christi.

“ Johannes Rabennati sedit annos xiiii. m. iiii. dies vii. [914, May 15–929, Jaffé].

“ Item, Leo tituli Sanctæ Susannæ sedit m. viii. dies x. [929].

“ Item, Stephanus tituli Sanctæ Anastasiæ sedit annos iiii. dies x. [929–931].

“ Item, Johannes tituli Sanctæ Mariæ trans Tyberi sedit annos vii. dies xii. [931–936].

“ Item, Leo tituli Sancti Sixti sedit annos iv. dies v. [936–939].

“ Item, Stephanus tituli Sancti Silvestri et S. Martini sedit annos iiii. et menses ii. dies iv. [939–942].

“ Item, Martinus tituli Sancti Ciriaci sedit annos iiii. m. i. dies v. [942–946].

“ Item, sanctissimus Agapitus sedit annos ix. m. viii. d. xi. [946–955].

“ Item, Johannes tituli Sanctæ Mariæ qui vocatur in Dominico, sedit annos ix. m. i. d. v. [955–963].

“ Item, Leo sedit annos unum et dimidium et dies xi. [963–965].

“ Item, Johannes sanctissimus sedit annos vii. d. xii. [965–972].

“ Item, Benedictus diaconus Sancti Theodori sedit annos i. et dimidium dies xii. [972–974].

“ Item, Bonifatius sedit dies sexaginta et expulsus est foras [974].

“ Item, Benedictus sedit annos vii. et dimidium, dies xiiii. [974–983].

“ Item, Petrus Papiæ sedit annos i. m. viiii. dies vii. [John XIV., 983–Aug. 20, 984].

“ Item, reversus est Boniphatus Roma et sedit menses ix. dies iiii. [984–July 985].

“ Item, Johannes tituli Sancti Vitali sedit annos iv. m. unum et dimidium [consecrated between Aug. 6 and Oct. 19, 985; died Apr. 996].”

As John XV. survived the visit of Sigeric at least five years, the number of years, months, and days assigned to him must be referred to the date of Sigeric's visit, which would thus fall in February 990; but as his predecessor died in that month, we must suppose that the word *dimidium* refers to annus, and not to mensis; and this would bring the date of the visit to July 990, which is very probable. It may be observed that the numbers in the above list rarely agree with those of the tables used by Jaffé. The MS. is contemporary with Sigeric's pontificate.]

A.D. 990. **rentium in craticula: ad Sanctum Valentinum in ponte Molui: ad Sanctam Agnes: ad Sanctum Laurentium foris murum: ad Sanctum Sebastianum: ad Sanctum Anastasium: ad Sanctum Paulum: ad Sanctum Bonifatium: ad Sanctam Savinam: ad Sanctam Mariam scollam Græcam: ad Sanctam Ceciliam: ad Sanctum Crisogonum: ad Sanctam Mariam Transtyberi: ad Sanctum Pancratium. Deinde reversi sunt in domum.**

The churches of Rome visited by Sigeric, on the first day.

On the second day he visited the pope, and the other churches.

Mane ad Sanctam Mariam rotundam: ad sanctos apostolos: ad Sanctus Johannes in Laterane. Inde refecimus cum domini apostolico Johanno: deinde ad Jerusalem: ad Sanctam Mariam majorem: ad Sanctum Petrum ad Vincula: ad Sanctum Laurentium ubi corpus ejus assatus fuit.

The stages of his journey home.

Istæ sunt submansiones de Roma usque ad mare.¹

1. Urbs Roma.
2. Johannis VIII.
3. Bacane.
4. Suteria.
5. Furcasi.
6. Sœ Valentine.
7. Sœ Flaviane.
8. Sœa Cristina.
9. Aqua pendente.
10. Sœ Petir-in-pail.
11. Abricula.
12. Sœ Quiric.
13. Turreiner.

¹ In the following list some confusion may have occurred owing to the fact that the scribe has used the Roman and the Anglo-Saxon forms of the letter *s* indiscriminately; so that in some places where I have read *s* the letter *r* should be substituted, and vice versâ.

3. Bacano.
4. Sutri.

5. Forum Cassii.
6. Probably Viterbo.
7. Montefiascone.
8. Bolsena.
9. Acqua-pendente.
10. On the river Paglia.
11. (?)
12. S. Quirico.
13. Torrenieri.

14. Arbia.
15. Seocine.
16. Burgenove.
17. Ælse.
18. Sċe Martin in Fosse.
19. Sċe Gemiane.
20. Sċe Maria glan.
21. Sċe Petre currant.
22. Sċe Dionysii.
23. Arneblanca.
24. Aqua nigra.
25. Forcri.
26. Luca.
27. Campmajor.
28. Luna.
29. Sċe Stephane.
30. Aguilla.
31. Puntremel.
32. Sċe Benedicte.
33. Sċe Moderanne.
34. Philemangenur.
35. Metane.
36. Sċe Domnine.
37. Floricum.

A.D. 900.
Archbishop
Sigeric's
Itinerary.

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14. The river Arbia.
 15. Sienna.
 16. Borgo Nuovo.
 17. The river Elsa.
 18. S. Martino, Fosci.
 19. S. Gimignano.
 20. S. Maria, Chianni, near Gambassi.
 21. S. Pietro, Corazzano.
 22. S. Genesis, Sanminiato.
 23. The passage of the Arno near Fucecchio.
 24. (?).
 25. Porcari.
 26. Lucca.

27. Camajore.
28. Luna.
29. Borgo S. Stefano, near Sarzana.
30. Aulla.
31. Pontremoli.
32. S. Benedetto, in Val di Magra.
33. The monastery of S. Moderrannus at Bercetto.
34. (?).
35. Costa Mezana, on the R. Verda.
36. Borgo S. Donnino.
37. Firenzuola (?).

A.D. 890.
Archbishop
Sigeric's
itinerary,
through
Piedmont,

and
Burgundy.

38. Placentia.
39. S. Andrea.
40. Sċe Cristine.
41. Pamphica.
42. Tremel.
43. Vercel.
44. Sċa Agath.
45. Everi.
46. Publei.
47. Augusta.
48. Sċe Remei.
49. Petrescastel.
50. Ursiores.
51. Sċe Maurici.
52. Burbulei.
53. Vivæc.
54. Losanna.
55. Urba.
56. Antifern.
57. Punterlin.
58. Nos.
59. Bysiceon.
60. Cuscei.
61. Sefui.

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 38. Piacenza. 39. Casa di S. Andrea, on the river Lambro. 40. Santa Cristina. 41. Pavia (?). 42. Trumello, on the river Terdopio. 43. Vercelli. 44. S. Agata, Santhia, half-way between Vercelli and Yvrea. 45. Yvrea. 46. Poley, near Aosta. 47. Aosta. 48. S. Remi, under the Great S. Bernard. 49. S. Peter's castle in the Valais. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 50. Orsieres. 51. S. Maurice. 52. Vervev (?). 53. Vevay. 54. Lausanne. 55. Orbe. 56. Probably Yverdun. 57. Pontarlier. 58. Nodz, between Pontarlier and Ornans. 59. Besançon. 60. Cussey. 61. Seveux, or Savoyeux: these villages stand one on each side of the Saone. |
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| 62. Grenant. | A.D. 990. |
| 63. Oisma. | Archbishop |
| 64. Blæcuile. | Sigeric's |
| 65. Bar. | itinerary |
| 66. Breone. | through |
| 67. Domaniant. | Champagne. |
| 68. Funtaine. | |
| 69. Catheluns. | |
| 70. Rems. | |
| 71. Corbunei. | |
| 72. Mundlothuin. | Laonnois, |
| 73. Martinwaeth. | and Artois. |
| 74. Duin. | |
| 75. Atherats. | |
| 76. Bruwæi. | |
| 77. Teranburh. | |
| 78. Gisne. | |
| 80. Sumeran. | |

62. Grenant, a small parish between Gray and Langres, on the Saulon, the first halting place in Champagne.

63. Humes.

64. Blessonville.

65. Bar-sur-Aube.

66. Brienne.

67. Donnemant, four leagues S.E. of Vitry le Français.

68. Fontaine.

69. Châlons on the Marne.

70. Rheims.

71. Corbeni, Corbiniacum, whither the bones of S. Marculf were translated in 898; in the Laonnois.

72. Laon, Mons Lauduni.

73. S. Martin. The route from

Laon to Arras is not clear. Martinwaeth may be S. Martin on the river Amignon, in which case Duin will be Douen close to Peronne. If the former be Mont S. Martin near le Câtelet, then Duin may be Thun l'Evêque near Cambrai. There is a place called Martinpuich, near Bâpaumes.

74. Duin (?).

75. Arras.

76. Brouai, on the river Lave.

77. Terouanne.

78. Guisnes.

80. Sombre, near Witsand. I have followed the computation of the MS., which omits No. 79.

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