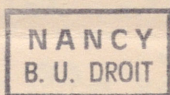


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I think a wandelard must have been some inferior manorial officer, appointed to receive some kind of petty toll or tax from wayfarers. I cannot find the word in any law dictionary or other; but in Ducange, s. Wandl is an extract showing ^{that} this was a toll upon vagrants. - Your extract from Chardrey classes the wandelar with bailiffs & sheriffs, who all aimed at cheating their lord at times, - in the case of a small officer (who might be on a par with the constable for example) if he did not do his duty he would be fined in the lord's court, - while on the other hand the temptations to cheat were probably well known. This is why Gilbert the Guiler was called "a true Wandelard".

I have asked Dr. Herschel & Mr. Bradley, also Mr. C. Trice Martin; they don't know it. Dr. Herschel thinks it ~~comes~~ comes from wandeln to wander (German), and that wandelard = wanderers or vagrants, - but this is too vague. ~~at that early period 13-14 cent. I doubt if "vagrants" were found in England~~



April 6

The above is the result of my searches, two days ago, but I am writing to Dr. Murray too. Halliwell gives the word, with the explanation wandered, went, wh. must be wrong, he refers to "Hearne", brookingly vague (there are 60 vols).

I return part of the proof sheet, with two or three remarks, the rest in a day or two.
(nothing more on this sheet except wandelard)

Wrote L. T. S.