

NANCY
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B. M. 31 May

Dear Mr. — I'm very sorry I have been so long, I hope I'll get this off to-day. You'll see I have put my answers to your queries in pencil, & add one or two more here p. 1 of your purple notes. Table 28. It must be etiam I think, doesn't it make better sense?

Table 131 It is so, as printed.

. 140 max for modum (my blunder)

145 virtutis is right for both table & text

P. 11 l. 16 if it is not cure it may be oure
the c & a ^{letter is} are large O, and happen to be alike for big c & o.

p. 15 l. 8 serreitez, the i may well be t,
but the rest is not doubtful.

end of § 13 = elephant. why do you doubt it?
I've often seen it. (See Halliwell)

end of § 16 Can't find anything about mustard to help. It was made of ground mustard & vinegar, according to Babee's Book. - I think the reference mustard flour

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tant soffrir a volonté, either in bringing
them or in keeping them. Must voudront
mean a verb of motion, actively?

[I'll try again at this too, but don't know
where to look further.]

§ 24 The source of the words of S. Esprit. Now
I'm surprised at you, really. Was not Jesus
inspired by the Holy Spirit & did he not say
"he that exalteth himself shall be abased"?
See math. xxiii, 12; also Luke ~~xv~~ xiv, 11.

and xvi, 14. - I think Bozon refers to
this ^{in a} general way again. - [I forgot
& look at the Latin lit here, equi?
in the Ind.; I'll look in a day or two]

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On p. 14 l. 4 from bottom, did I correct instead of fo. 18^o
before the last de, and next line vele ought to
be viele. In § 16 l. 3 of text, raisoun ought to
be reison. Perhaps I did correct these.

I have been rather long in doing these, but it
takes time to hunt up the books, & I have had much
& do on coming home. - I went up to Hill this
Wednesday, but found Dr. M. was
at Oxford. I hope you are well; don't coddle
the cosy too much. Yours ever
Dr J Smith