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A GENEALOGICAL ACCOUNT OF THE ROYAL HOUSE OF BRUCE.

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In this communication, Mr Surene gave a detailed account of the pedigree from Duke Thebotaw, under Gudrod Mikilati King of Norway, in 821 ; Earl Bruce, under King Olaf IV. ; Robert Bruce, First Baron, under William the Conqueror ; Robert Bruce, Third Baron, the Head of the Scottish House, under King David I. ; to Robert Bruce, Ninth Baron of Cleveland, Eighth Lord of Annandale, Second Earl of Carrick, Prince of the Blood, and King of Scotland, in 1306. Mr Surene traced the ancestry of Bruce through twenty generations, naming two

Danish, nine Norwegian, two Norman, one English, and six Scottish progenitors of the victor of Bannockburn. The paper forms a portion of the work upon which the Author is at present engaged, relating to the History of the ROYAL SCOTTISH HOUSE OF BRUCE.

A communication was made from THE COUNCIL stating that, in accordance with a request from some Public Bodies, and the arrangements of other Societies, the days of opening the Museum had been changed; and that the Museum would in future be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays, the admission to be by orders from Members on Wednesday, and free to the public at large on Saturday.

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FRANCIS ABBOTT, Esq., in the Chair.

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Archæological Journal, Nos. 38, 39: by the Archæological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

History, Condition, and Prospects of the Indian Tribes of the United States: by H. R. SCHOOLCRAFT, LL.D.; illustrated by S. EASTMAN. Part Third: by the Hon. GEORGE MONYPENNY, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

History and Traditions of the Land of the Lindsays in Angus and Mearns, by ANDREW JERVISE, Esq., Brechin: by the AUTHOR.