

names of many antient places in the Roman provinces not mentioned by any other writers. And besides, the form of this word appears analogous to the names of several other Roman towns here in Britain; as, *Durobrovæ* Rochester, *Ratae* Leicester, *Rutupiæ* Richborough, *Spinae* Spene, and some others. It is not improbable, that this plate was found not far from the place, whose name it bears; and which might be situated among the *Cateuchlani*, as their territories are described by Camden (a). But as I have never before seen, nor heard of any thing similar to it, I would submit what is here offered to the judgment of the curious in these inquiries.

G. C. Feb. 25.  
1747.

John Ward.

XIII. *An Account of a very learned Divine, who was born with two Tongues; communicated to the Royal Society by Cromwell Mortimer M. D. & Secr. R. S.*

Read March 10. 1747. **I**N a MS. Account of the Life of the Rev. Mr. *Henry Wharton*, Chaplain to Archbishop *Sancroft*, written by himself, I have met with the following Passage:

“ Mihi quidem ex utero materno exeunti duplex  
 “ erat Lingua, utraque ejusdem figuræ ac magnitudinis;  
 “ inferiorem excindendam esse clamavit mulieres  
 “ obstetrices.

(a) *Britann. pag. 275, ed. 1607.*

“obstetrices. Verum id noluit mater puerpera.  
 “Pietati ejus obfecundavit fortuna. Lingua enim  
 “inferior paulatim emarcuit, et in exiguam pifoque  
 “haud majorem lingulam, quæ hodiernum manet,  
 “contracta est. Lingua interim superior ad justam  
 “crevit magnitudinem, quamplurimis longis pro-  
 “fundisque sulcis distincta, an vulneribus laniata,  
 “dicam! quæ parallelo situ posita una cum lingua  
 “creverunt, neque unquam coitura esse videntur.”  
 Nat. Nov. ix. 1664. Ob. 1694-5. Mart. 5. Æt. 31.

It appears by this Journal of himself that he was always infirm and sickly. \*

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XIV. *Upon the Sounds and Hearing of Fishes,*  
 by Jac. Theod. Klein R. P. Gedan. F.R.S.  
 or *Some Account of a Treatise, intituled, “An*  
 “*Inquiry into the Reasons why the Au-*  
 “*thor of an Epistle concerning the Hear-*  
 “*ing of Fishes endeavours to prove they*  
 “*are all mute and deaf;”* by Richard  
 Brocklesby M. D. F. R. S.

Read March 10.  
 1747-8.

OUR Author in the first place classes them into two Orders, the first hath Lungs, the other is furnish'd with Organs analogous to Lungs, which we call Fish-Ears, or Gills: All the Whale-Kind, the Dolphin, Porpoise, and such like, have Lungs. There are two Families of the second Class, to one of them belongs all that  
 Tribe,

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\* See the Account of *Margaret Cutting*, who speaks without a Tongue, in these *Transf.* No. 484, p. 621.