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APPENDIX K.—*Values of certain Moneys, Weights, and Measures, occurring in this Book.*

FRENCH MONEY.

The **Livre Tournois** of the period may be taken, on the mean of five valuations cited in a footnote at p. 87 of vol. i., as equal in *modern silver value* to 18.04 francs.
 Say English money 14s. 3.8d.

The **Livre Parisis** was worth one-fourth more than the *Tournois*,* and therefore equivalent in silver value to 22.55 francs.
 Say English money 17s. 10.8d.

(Gold being then to silver in relative value about 12 : 1 instead of about 15 : 1 as now, one-fourth has to be added to the values based on silver in equations with the gold coin of the period, and one-fifth to be deducted in values based on gold value. By oversight, in vol. i. p. 87, I took 16 : 1 as the present gold value, and so exaggerated the value of the livre Tournois as compared with gold.)

M. Natalis de Wailly, in his recent fine edition of Joinville, determines the valuation of these *livres*, in the reign of St. Lewis, by taking a mean between a value calculated on the present value of silver, and a value calculated on the present value of gold,† and his result is :

Livre Tournois = 20.26 francs.
Livre Parisis = 25.33 „

Though there is something arbitrary in this mode of valuation, it is, perhaps, on the whole the best ; and its result is extremely handy for the memory (as somebody has pointed out) for we thus have

One **Livre Tournois** = One Napoleon.
 „ „ **Parisis** = One Sovereign.

* See (*Dupré de St. Maur*) *Essai sur les Monnoies, &c.* Paris, 1746, p. xv ; and *Douet d'Arcq*, pp. 5, 15, &c.

† He takes the *silver value* of the gros Tournois (the *sol* of the system) at 0.8924 fr., whence the Livre = 17.849 fr. And the *gold value* of the golden Agnel, which passed for 12½ sols Tournois, is 14.1743 fr. Whence the Livre = 22.6789 fr. Mean = 20.2639 fr.