have been interviewed by Henry I. Richard II.
is said to have escaped to Scotland, and there
died; while even as lately as the end of the last
century the same story is told of the poor little
King Louis XVII.; and some years ago two
two gentlemen professed that they positively believed
they were his sons.

C. G. Boor.

St. Saviour's, Southwark.

PERSIC INSCRIPTION ON HADRIAN'S WALL,
A.D. 255 (7th S. x. 426).—Whilst with the British
Association in the year 1869 at Newcastle-on-Tyne,
I went with a party to see the Roman Wall, and
the Association provided the members with a
small pamphlet guide, written by Mr. Colling-
wood Bruce, who was also one of our guides. In
this pamphlet the following appears:

"At Hot-bank Crag Lough comes into view, a small
but picturesque body of water. The crags along
which the Wall runs are well seen. In front of the house are
the traces of a mill castle, in which was found a slab
bearing the following inscription:

"Imp. Caes. Traian Hadriani Avg Leg. II. Avg A.
Platorio Nepote Leg Pr. Pr.

"[In honour of] Cesar Trajanus Hadrianus Augustus
the second legion [styled] the Imperial [built this under
the charge of] Platorius Nepose, legate and Propurator.

No date is given, but I fancy the above must be
a portion cut off. Cf.:—

Snip = share, equal portion, snack (a low mean-
ing, but L'Estrange did not mind using low words,
or words with a low meaning). So I think that "I
go no snip" may be interpreted
as "I go no shares with the stationer," if this
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EDWARD H. MARSHALL, M.A.

Hastings.

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DNERG.

This expression is the same as "to go no shares
with." Snip is a portion cut off. Cf.:

"The justice of the place (who lived by mischief and
debate), not willing to lose his snip, was very earnest
in persuading Valentine to let him draw up informations
against those offenders."—History of France (quoted
in Nares's 'Glossary').

Guy Miege's 'French Dictionary,' 1688, has:

"To go snips (or snacks) with one, partager avec
quécum."—F. C. Birkebeck Terry.

DIDEROT'S 'MEDICAL DICTIONARY' (7th S. x.
468).—"Son 'Dictionnaire de Médecine' a été
traduit en français par Diderot, Eidous (Marc-
Antoine) et Toussaint (François-Vincent), et revu
par J. Busson, Paris, 1746, 6 vol. in-fol." This
refers to the work of Robert James, "médecin
anglais, particulièrement célèbre par la poudre qui
porte son nom.....Elle fut une mine d'or pour
James et pour ses descendants." The dictionary
was published in 1745 in three folio volumes (see
'Biographie Universelle,' vol. xx. p. 538, Paris,
1858).

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