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VI.B.10.006

NB unit, alphabetically tagged

(a) **to wind hounds >**

Note: Wind. To perceive (an animal, a person, or thing) by the scent conveyed by the wind.

VI.C.5.096(b)

(b) **ʳruns down wind**

Source of unit with abbreviated bibliographical data and page reference

Quarterly Review Oct 1922, 273: [Reynard the Fox] When hunted, [the fox] cares little about being able to see or hear his pursuers as long as he can wind them.[…] It is for this reason, of course, that he habitually runs down wind

MS 47482b-63, MT: the bulbul down the wind | *JJA* 58:005 | probably Nov-Dec 1924 | III§3A.*1 | *FW* 476.02

(c) **coombe >**

VI.C.5.096(c)

(d) **batch >**

Notes: Batch. The vale of a stream or rivulet.

Joyce's note is followed by a pencil stroke resembling a circumflex accent and probably equivalent to the interlinear lines.

VI.C.5.096(d)

(e) **mosshykes >**

Notes: Moss-hag. Broken ground from which peat has been taken; a pit or hole from which peat has been dug.

The 'k'of Joyce's entry crossed by symbol resembling that described at (d) above.

Transferred unit: C series NB address

(f) **drumming of snipe >**

Note: Drum. Of birds or insects: To make a loud hollow reverberating sound, as by the quivering of the wings.

VI.C.5.096(f)

(g) **morass >**

VI.C.5.096(g)

Superscript indicating colour of cross-out of NB unit

(h) **ʳpointing for his kennel**

Quarterly Review Oct 1922, 273-4: [Reynard the Fox] One May morning about sunrise […] I was watching for badgers in a West Dorsetshire coombe […] Flanking the steep sides of the 'batch'to right and left of me, stretched extensive gorse-breaks […] while dividing the breaks from the larch coverts ran a ribbon of silver-grey marsh land, flecked with […] bright emerald excrescences […] suspiciously like moss-hags.[…] For some time I watched the peculiar gyrations of a snipe, which since the first streak of dawn had been rising and falling in its own peculiar way, drumming incessantly all the while.[…] Along a faint sheep-path, which skirted the morass came a beautiful dog-fox […] Full fed, and therefore at peace with all things, he was pointing for his own kennel, somewhere in one of the breaks.

Note: Point. Of a hound: To indicate the presence and position of (game) by standing rigidly looking towards it.

MS 47471b-28, MT: he last was viewed pointing for home | *JJA* 46:047 | probably Nov-Dec1923 | I.4§2.*0 | *FW* 097.12

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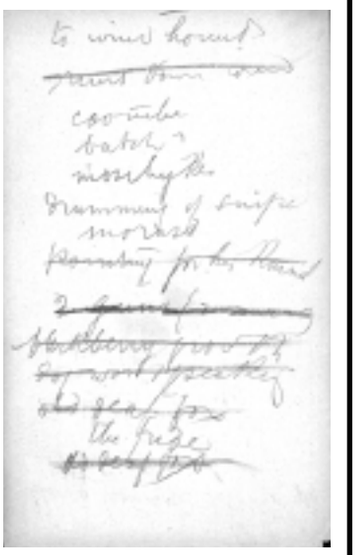

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