

in English (so far as known) of each word. In the case of Haversine the quotation is from F. G. D. BEDFORD (1838–1913), *The Sailor's Pocket Book* . . . , second edition, London, 1875, p. 381. A reference can, however, be given to a work published 40 years earlier. In the *Dictionary of National Biography*, v. 10, 1887, J. K. LAUGHTON'S biography of JAMES INMAN (1776–1859), the following sentences occur: "In 1821 appeared his well-known book *Navigation and Nautical Astronomy for the Use of British Seamen*, with accompanying tables. In the third edition (1835) he introduced a new trigonometrical function, the half-versine, or haversine, the logarithms of which were added in the tables." Hence here is a new reference, to replace that of Bedford, for the editors of *NED*. The earliest table of haversines which I have found is the rather elaborate one in JAMES ANDREWS', *Astronomical and Nautical Tables*, London, 1805 (see *MTAC*, v. 1, p. 422). Can any reader report earlier use of the word haversine, or an earlier table of the function? In what Libraries may the 1835 editions of Inman's works (*Navigation*, and *Tables*) be found?

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V. 3, p. 497, l. –5, for *b^m* read *b^{km}*.

V. 4, p. 124, l. –2, for 96–97 read 496–497.

V. 5, p. 25, 854, l. 7, for 0(.001)25, read 0(.001)16(.01)25.