

# The Unique (But Missing) *Leeuwengroot* of Élincourt

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*Engel & Serrure 1665* <sup>[4]</sup>  
*Caron 682; pl. XXVII 9 bis* <sup>[2]</sup>

**‡ MONETA ELINCOURT  
GVI DOD LVS ENQB'  
‡ BENEDICTVS : SIT : [N...E] : DNI : NRI : DEI [...]**

This is the *leeuwengroot* (*gros au lion*, *gros compagnon*) of Élincourt (such as it is). It was first reported by R. Serrure in 1884 (ref. 8). **Its current whereabouts are unknown.**

The *leeuwengroot* (*gros au lion*, *gros compagnon*, *gezel*, *socius*) was a (nominally) silver coin, struck in the 14<sup>th</sup> century in Western Europe, and in particular, in the Low Countries. The type was first minted in Flanders (or perhaps in Brabant) in June 1337, in response to the devaluation of silver coins in France earlier that same year. The type was quickly imitated in the neighboring regions, on occasion as a “coin of convention” mandated by agreements between multiple realms.

The earliest *leeuwengroten* of 1337 were minted in Flanders and Brabant, and probably in Holland and Namur as well. Later imitations in Hainaut, Guelders, Cambrai and other places made an appearance. The type was abandoned around October, 1343, but minting restarted in Flanders in January, 1346, and the imitations soon followed once again. Minting continued until 1364, when the type was replaced by the *plak* series of lion-with-helm coins.

If there is one thing that our numerous reports on the *leeuwengroten* of all regions have proven beyond any shadow of a doubt is: **illustrations in old coin books are untrustworthy.** The drawing shown here above may be completely accurate, partially inaccurate, or even wildly inaccurate. We just do not know.

The drawing shows that the central lion has a double tail, and what appear to be 3-lobed leaves in the obverse border. There is some kind of mark (pellet?) under the C of ELINC on the obverse, between the central lion's paw and mouth. The drawing also shows that there is a round O in GVIDO in the reverse, inner legend and the word DEI in the outer legend.

According to Caron (ref. 2), the coin was in the collection of the “Musée de Lille”, which, as far as we know, should be the Palais des Beaux Arts de Lille.

The staff of the PBA has assured us that the coin is not in their collection. The current whereabouts of this unique piece are, therefore, unknown at this time, and we are unable to confirm any of its characteristics.

### Who is “Guy of Luxembourg”?

According to Caron (ref. 2): Guy de Luxembourg (1360-1371), according to R. Serrure (ref. 9): Guy VI de Luxembourg (1364-1371), Count of Ligny and of St. Pol. Cuypers gives no name or dates other than the GVIDO DE LVCEMBOVRC found on the fractional coin shown here below.

If this coin were struck for Guy of Luxembourg (1361-1371), then presumably minting occurred at some point 1361-1364 (when minting of *leeuwengroten* ceased in Flanders and elsewhere).

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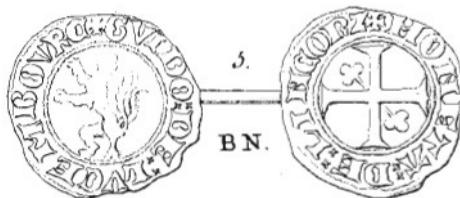
## FRACTIONAL COINS

All of these coins have a lion as the main obverse type, but whether or not they are fractionals of the Élincourt *leeuwengroot* is debatable. They all have items in two of the quarters on the reverse, which is not the “norm” for fractional *leeuwengroten*.

Many smaller regions struck small coins with lions on the obverse without ever striking any full *leeuwengroten*. Some of the rulers of regions that struck *leeuwengroten* struck (only) small coins with lions on them (e.g. Mechteld (Matilda) of Guelders). Minting of these small coins continued in some places after minting of the full *groot* had ceased in Flanders 1364.

We have not seen any of these coins ourselves, and so all of our information comes from previous literature.

Poey d'Avant III, n° 6874 (p. 421)<sup>[1]</sup>  
Cuypers, RBN 1852, Plate VI, 5<sup>[3]</sup>



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## ÉLINCOURT.

Située dans le Cambresis, cette terre avait des seigneurs particuliers qui relevaient de l'empire, et dont

(<sup>1</sup>) Pour la suite des seigneurs de Batenbourg, on pourra consulter VAN SPAAN, *Oordeelkundige inleiding tot de historie van Gelderland*, t. I, p. 509, d'où nous avons tiré cette liste.

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M. Rigollet a fait connaître les monnaies lorsqu'elle fut possédée par les comtes de Saint-Pol (<sup>1</sup>).

Nous avons une monnaie inédite de cette seigneurie :

*Av. \** GVIDO \* DE \* LVCEMBOVR<sup>C</sup>. Lion rampant dans un cercle.

*Rev. \** MONET<sup>A</sup> \* DE \* LINCORT. Croix dans un cercle, et cantonnée de deux feuilles de trèfle. —  
Billon noir ; poids 0,75. (Pl. VI, fig. 5.)

(<sup>1</sup>) Voyez cette publication dans la *Revue numismatique* dirigée par MM. CARTIER ET DE LA SAUSSAYE, année 1850, p. 205. Nous nous permettons de faire observer, à propos de ce mémoire (p. 221), qu'Appel a induit en erreur M. Rigollet, en faisant passer, comme frappée par un seigneur de Rolduc (*Rovordensis* au lieu de *Kovordensis*), une pièce appartenante à un châtelain de Koeorden. M. Van der Chijs a donné, sur ces seigneurs, un article curieux dans l'*Annuaire de la province de Drenthe*, de 1850, et dont il a été dit un mot dans cette *Revue*, t. V, p. 584.

*Cuypers, RBN 1852, p. 170* [<sup>3</sup>]



*Poey d'Avant III, n° 6874 (p. 421)  
plate CLXI, 14* [<sup>11</sup>]

### GUI DE LUXEMBOURG. 1360—1371.

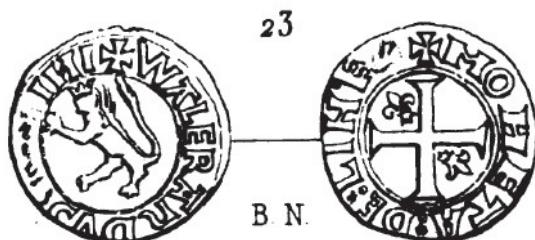
6874. \* GVIDO \* DE \* LVCEMBOVR<sup>C</sup>. Lion debout. & \* MONET<sup>A</sup> \* DE \* LINCORT. Croix cantonnée d'un trèfle aux 1<sup>er</sup> et 4<sup>e</sup>.  
BILL. noir : 0,75. (*Revue belge*, 2<sup>e</sup> série, tom. 2, pl. 6, n° 5.)  
Pl. CLXI, n° 14.

*Poey d'Avant III, p. 421* [<sup>11</sup>]

Note the double tail of the central lion on the obverse. The drawing shows LINCORZ, not LINCORT on the reverse, so either the drawing or transcription is incorrect. Otherwise, the legend transcriptions match the drawings. Whether or not these coins qualify as “fractional *leeuwengroten*” or not is debatable.

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Poey d'Avant III, n° 6901 (p. 425) <sup>[1]</sup>



Poey d'Avant III, n° 6901 (p. 425)  
plate CLX, 23 <sup>[1]</sup>

#### WALERAN III. 1371—1413 ou 1415.

Poey d'Avant III, p. 424 <sup>[1]</sup>

6900. ✧ VVALERANDVS . D . G ... LIN. Lion debout. ✧. ✧ MONETA . D  
. LIN. Croix.

BILL. noir. Denier : 0,96.  
Coll. Poey d'Avant.

6901. ✧ VVALERANDVS . D . G ... LINI. Même type. ✧. ✧ MONETA . DE .  
LINEIO. Croix.

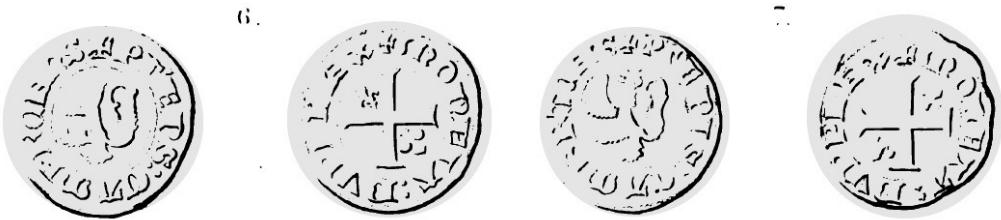
BILL. noir. Denier : 0,90.  
Coll. Poey d'Avant. — Pl. CLX , n° 23.

Les deux dernières pièces sont évidemment copiées sur celle publiée sous le  
n° 6874. Il n'y a de différence que dans les cantonnements de la croix.

Poey d'Avant III, p. 425 <sup>[1]</sup>

In theory, these are not fractional *leeuwengroten*, because there were struck after minting of *leeuwengroten* had ceased in Flanders (1364), not to mention the *fleurs-de-lis* in the quarters.

There might be some point in comparing these fractional coins to the *doubles* of Cambrai, but at the moment the only copy of Robert's work (ref. 7) that we have is a poor digital copy that is all but useless for this purpose:



*Robert, Plate XIII, n° 6-7 [7]*

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The Élincourt *leeuwengroot* was first reported by R. Serrure, and again by Caron (who cites Serrure).

**Poey d'Avant** —<sup>[1]</sup>

**R. Serrure**, *BMdNA* 1884, pp. 13-14<sup>[8]</sup>

**R. Serrure**, *Imitations...* 64<sup>[9]</sup>

**Engel & Serrure**, n° 1665<sup>[4]</sup>

**Caron** 682; pl. XXVII, 9 bis<sup>[2]</sup>

**De Mey** n° 448<sup>[6]</sup>

NUMISMATIQUE CAMBRÉSIENNE.

GROS AU LION INÉDIT D'ELINCOURT

Les collections numismatiques de la ville de Lille si savamment dirigées par MM. Rigaux et Van Hende, se sont récemment enrichies du *gros au lion* que voici :



fig. 3.

+MONETA — ELINC'. Lion couronné à gauche, la queue fourchue et passée en sautoir. Autour du champ une bordure formée de onze fleurs de néflier et d'un lion. — Rev. : + BNDICTV : SIT : NOME :

DNI : NRI : DEH : I(IV : XPI). (Légende extérieure). GVI — DOD — LVS — ENB' (Légende intérieure). Croix longue et pattée coupant la légende intérieure.

Argent.

Voyez fig. 3.

Les légendes de cette monnaie ne font subsister aucun doute dans notre esprit. Celle du droit nous affirme que le *gros au lion* a été battu à Elincourt en Cambrésis; au revers le prince monnayant signe de son nom de famille : *Guido de Lusenburgo*.

Guilhem VI de Luxembourg (1364-1371) comte de Ligny et de Saint-Pol et châtelain de Lille, nous a laissé d'assez nombreux souvenirs numismatiques. On connaît de lui deux pièces d'or, le *franc à pied* et le *franc à cheval*; notre *Bulletin* a été le premier à donner la gravure (1).

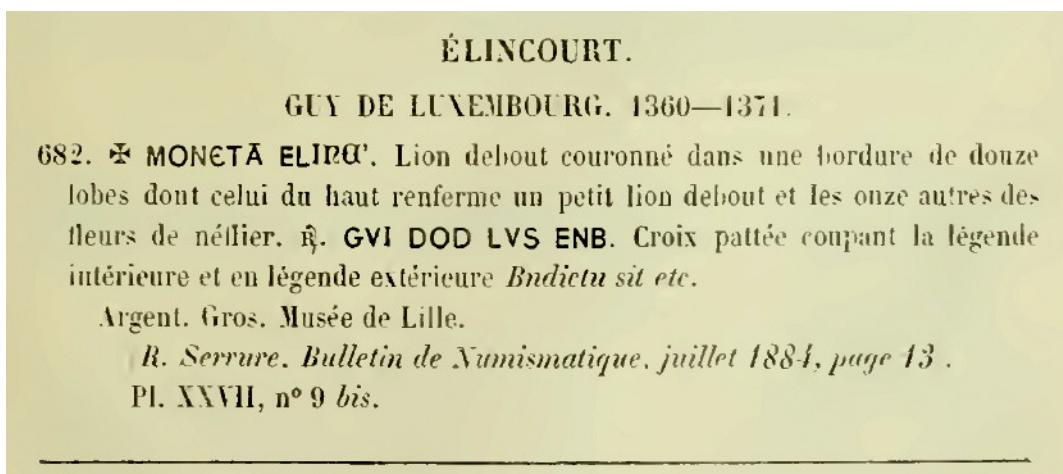
Une seule monnaie d'argent est renseignée dans l'ouvrage de Poey d'Avant (2): le *demi boldræger*; puis un bilion, le *denier noir au lion*. Le *gros au lion*, imité des monnaies de Louis de Crécy, comte de Flandre (1322-1346) est donc une pièce inédite et probablement unique.

R. S.

Serrure, BMdNA 1884, pp. 13-14<sup>[8]</sup>

Note that Serrure gives 1364-1371 for the dates of Guy VI's reign.

**Caron**  
Ref. 2



*Caron, p. 403<sup>[2]</sup>*



*Caron 682; pl. XXVII 9 bis<sup>[2]</sup>*

## Engel & Serrure

Ref. 4

Guilbert VI de Luxembourg (1360-1371) a frappé un *grand mouton d'or* (fig. 1663), deux *francs à cheval* aux noms des quatre évangélistes, dont l'un anonyme (fig. 1664 ; un *franc à cheval* semblable porte le nom de l'évêque de Cambrai, Pierre André, p. 1072), l'autre avec **COMES DE LINI ET S. PA(u)LI**, et plusieurs variétés de *francs à pied* en or. En argent, nous possédons son *gros au lion*, imité de celui de Louis de Crécy (fig. 1665) et portant en toutes lettres : *Guido de Lusenb(urg)* ; de même son *demi-botdraeger* (**MONETA DE SANT POL**),

1078

QUATRIÈME PARTIE

pareil à celui de Louis de Mâle, quelques *deniers noirs* au lion debout, etc.

*Engel & Serrure III, p. 1077-1078 [4]*



*Engel & Serrure 1665 [4]*

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