

# Notes

## Abbreviations

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CAED: Regis Armstrong OFM Cap. *Clare of Assisi, Early Documents*, Saint Bonaventure, N.Y.: Franciscan Institute Publications, 1993

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- 69 *style of the leaders* Delcorno, p. 151
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- 71 *food for all of them* Habig, p. 979
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 205 *allowed to lie there* Habig, pp. 484, 485  
 206 *with meat* Habig, p. 1016  
 210 *as for them* CAED, p. 58  
 211 *back to Francis* CAED, pp. 144–145  
 211 *miserable state* FAED III, p. 795  
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