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Corrigendum

Please note an error in the book review for *Hudson's Building and Engineering Contracts* in the June issue: (2011) 27 BCL 144. At the end of the piece, on page 150, the title of the book was inadvertently repeated at the end of the reviewer's details. The correct details should simply read:

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Mr Christie has no connection with *Hudson's Building and Engineering Contracts* other than having reviewed this latest edition for the Journal.

The production editor apologises for any misunderstanding or inconvenience

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