

for its picturesque castle, and still more for the Roman Station, called Lavatræ, which is traceable to the south of it.

At Bowes, Camden recorded the following inscription, in honour of the Emperor Hadrian: the small letters are supplied.

IMP. CÆSARI DIVI TRAIANI PARTHICI
Max. filio
 DIVI NERVAE NEPOTI TRAIANO Hadria
 NO AVG PONT MAXM
 COS I . . . P. P. COH. IIII. F
 IO. SEV.

And another, which narrates the reparation of a Bath for the first Thracian Cohort in the time of Severus, by Virius Lupus, Legate and Proprætor of Britain;—his agent being Valerius Fronto, Præfect of Horse of the Ala Vettonum (Spanish).

DAE FORTVNAE
 VIRIVS LVPVS
 LEG AVG PR PR
 BALINEVM VI
 IGNIS EXVST
 VM COH I THR
 ACVM REST
 ITVIT CVRAN
 TE VAL FRON
 TONE PRAEF
 EQ. ALAE VETTO.

Many altars and inscriptions testify to the occupation of this quarter of Yorkshire by the Romans. One, found on the banks of Greta in 1702, a votive offering of two females, appears to have been dedicated to a nymph, Elaune, perhaps the Lune River, distant only a few miles.

DEAE NYMPELAV
 NE INEBRICA ET
 IANVARIA : FIL
 LIBENTES EXVO
 TO SOLVERVNT