

to divide into two glens, so as to embrace and insulate the Mount of Keasdon. The pass from Muker to Hawes, called 'Butter-tubs,' requires good sinews, but affords a noble prospect of the mountains associated with Whernside, Ingleborough, Dod Fell, and Great Whernside—(see Pl. IV.).

Shunnor Fell, the fourth in height of the Yorkshire mountains, is within a short walk (four miles) to the west of Muker; but the moors are wet, and the surface uninteresting. Rogan Seat and Water Crag lie to the north, but are not more inviting. Lovely Seat, of somewhat superior height, is easily reached from the mountain road to Hawes, and is far better worth a visit. The lead-mines which are on the line of the Auld Gang Vein, north of Muker, are very ancient and extensive.

From Muker to Reeth\* are bold river and valley scenes: the hills called Healaugh Crag (millstone grit) and Calver (limestone) being conspicuous objects on the north; while Fremington Edge on the east (also limestone), and Whitea Fell and Robin Cross Hill on the south, contract the prospects. The view up Arkendale from near the old bridge at Reeth, is sometimes rendered more stern and wild by the terrific floods on the Arkle Beck. Baxton Knab is conspicuous south of Reeth; and on the opposite side of the Swale is a small fort, called Maiden Castle. This must not be confounded with the small square camp between Rey Cross and Brough, which bears the same name.

At Fremington, near Reeth, many ornaments of brass inlaid with silver (the work of ingenious Gaul), apparently trappings of a horse, and belonging to Roman times, have been dug up: they are now in the Yorkshire Museum. No Roman station is positively recognized in Swaledale; but if we consider the antiquity of the 'Auld Gang' lead-mines—old in the days of the Saxons,—and give due weight to this discovery at Fremington, we can hardly doubt that Roman troops have gone by a regular (possibly British) way along or across the dale. The lead-mines of Auld Gang and Arkendale may be visited from Reeth.

\* Rhydd, in Celtic, is 'a ford.' It may also be rendered 'road.'