

Almondbury, near Huddersfield, has been often indicated as the site of Cambodunum—on the Antonine Iter from York to Mancunium. The works at the Castle Hill, near Almondbury (or Albanbury), are, however, believed by Horsley to be of later date. It is a very large parish. Huddersfield is likewise a large parish, and both probably were of importance in Saxon days. The name of the river ‘Colne’ is given to other streams which adjoined Roman stations and *Coloniæ*, as at Colne in Lancashire, and Colchester. Cambodunum is by Hunter, our latest writer, referred to Gretland (near Elland) on the Calder, chiefly on the evidence of the altar mentioned below. Cambodunum, containing the Gaelic element of *dun*, hill or hill-fortress, should perhaps be looked for in an elevated site.

“At Gretland, on the top of a mountain inaccessible except on one side, was dug up this votive altar, dedicated, as it should seem, to the tutelary deity of the Brigantes (A.D. 209).”—Gough’s Camden, iii. 236.

On one side—

DVI . CI . BRIG .
 ET . NVM AVGG .
 T . AVR . AVRELIAN
 VS . DD PRO SE .
 ET SVIS . S . M . A . G . S .

That is to say :—DVI Civitatis Brigantum et numinibus Augustorum Titus Aurelius Aurelianus dedicavit pro se et suis. (S . M . A . G . S . have been explained as—Susceptum merito animo grato solvit.)

On the other side—

ANTONINO
 III . ET GET . COSS .

Or (Antonino tertium et Geta Consulibus).

Near Stainland have been found several Roman coins. At Slack, in this township, many antiquaries have placed Cambodunum, and there are indications that it was a station of im-