

coast, referable without hesitation to the first Antonine Iter. The clearest of these roads runs nearly due east by Stamford Brig, climbing the Wold at Garraby Street near conspicuous entrenchments, and continuing on the high region by Cottam and Kilham to Bridlington, and perhaps onward to Flamborough. If this be the first Iter, Stamford Bridge is *Derventio*; *Delgovitia* must be somewhere about Huggate (great banks) or Wetwang, and *Prætorium* at or near Bridlington. Another route parting from this near Stamford Bridge conducts by Gallygap—Eddlethorpe (tumuli), Thornthorpe (entrenchments and camp near it at Langton), and Langton Wold (entrenchments) to Malton. From Gallygap an old road appears to have led by Westow church (tumulus) and Hutton-on-Derwent (Gate-skeugh camp) to Amotherby (on the street), and thence by Barugh (camp), Cawthorne (camps), Mauley Cross, Goadland Dale, Leaserigg (camp), to Dunsley and Whitby. If this be taken for the first Iter, as Dr. Young first conjectured, the numerals must be incorrect. Malton as *Derventio* would be not VII., but somewhat above XVII. miles from *Eburacum*; Cawthorne Camps would be *Delgovitia*; and at Dunsley Bay, or *Dunum Sinus*, *Prætorium* would find an uneasy resting-place—for it is claimed in the direction of a third road.

Whether this road crossed the Derwent at Stamford Brig or Kexby is uncertain. It is supposed to have passed nearly as the present road goes by Barnby Moor, Weighton, and Cave to Brough Ferry.

If this be the first Iter, as Camden supposed, Stamford Brig or Kexby must be *Derventio*, and Weighton, or some place not far from it, *Delgovitia*. *Prætorium*, according to Horsley, would be in Lincolnshire; according to Camden, at Patrington; but there is no military road to this place, which has, however, yielded Roman remains.

There is even yet another old road traceable from York, northwards by Stillington, Yearsley (camp), Oldstead, and the Hambleton Hills, to Whorlton (castle) and Cleveland—perhaps