

Tarn.....	A lake.
Moss .....	A peaty surface on a mountain.
Edge .....	Abrupt margin of a hill.
Cleugh.....	A narrow rocky glen.
Water .....	A lake.
Gill .....	A narrow valley.
Scar.....	A precipitous rock.

The word 'ask,' or 'hash' (harsh), signifying dryness, I have only heard in Craven.

Investigations of this kind must not be limited to Yorkshire, for even our dialectic peculiarities spread southward into Derbyshire, westward into Cumberland, and northward to the foot of the Grampians. Though several dialects, or varieties of dialects, exist in Yorkshire, they appear not so different from each other when heard, as when looked at in the disguise of arbitrary spelling.

To enter fully on this subject is not within the scope of this work; nor would it be respectful to do so in the presence of the eminent scholars who have already undertaken it. To the works of Dr. Latham, in particular, the reader may be safely referred as to a treasure of curious thought and research obtained from the yet unexhausted mine of the English language\*.

Here then I pause;—not without hope that many will follow my steps, or strike out new paths among the works of ancient man and the monuments of primæval nature, and gather, as I have done, a thousand pleasant memories from the Rivers, Mountains, and Sea Coast of Yorkshire.

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\* 'The English Language,' &c. 'The Germania of Tacitus,' a recent work of this author, may be read with advantage in connexion with Anglo-Saxon history.