Fell, 2019 N.; and north of it a point called Ten End, 1919 feet. All these are small areas of gritstone. Cam Fell, which runs out S.W. of Dod, is a fine mountain swell of the highest thick Yoredale limestone, 1926 feet N. Wharfe springs on the S.E. side of this mountain, which may also claim some share in the parentage of Ribble. The prospect to the south is very fine and extensive. We may take Cam as a Teutonic element, signifying 'crest': in Celtic it would signify 'crooked.'

BETWEEN YOREDALE AND WHARFDALE.—Above the sources of Simmer* Water is a small group of heights, of which Yokenthwaite Moor, 2114 N., is the highest. Between Simmer Water and Bishopdale, on the south side of Yoredale, is the little group, of which Addleburgh and Stake Fell are the highest points. Addleburgh, 1565 feet N., is a limestone hill, but on its summit are some blocks of gritstone, perhaps monuments of Druidical times. It is, as its Teutonic prefix, 'Edel,' signifies, a 'noble' mountain, though of such moderate elevation. Stake Fell, 1843 feet N., is a less interesting summit of gritstone, over the romantic pass by which communication is made from Askrigg to Kettlewell. Wasset Fell is between Bishopdale and Wassetdale.

Between Wassetdale and Coverdale are the three summits of Buckden Pike, Harlen Fell, and Penhill.

Penhill, 1817 N., a prolongation of Harlen Fell, 1765 N., as this is an extension from Buckden Pike, 2304 N., 2245 O.S., is one of the finest of the summits visible from Wensleydale; the effect of its bold craggy head being heightened by the deep valleys which on three sides surround it. Its elevation above the Valley of the Yore is about 1400 feet. Buckden Pike (also called Carn Fell, and West Sattronside) is, next to its neighbour Great Whernside, the highest point of land on the east side of the Wharfe. It is separated from the last-named hill by the deeply excavated pass which leads from Kettlewell to Cover-

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* This combination of words, each signifying 'lake,' occurs again at Seamer, near Scarborough.