

A mile-stone found by the side of the Roman road is inscribed:—To the Emperors our Lords Gallus and Volusianus (his son); probably A.D. 253 (Gough's Camden).

IMPP. DD.
NN. GALLO
ET VOLV
SIANO
AVGG.

DEO
MART

occurs on several altars.

On an altar preserved at Rokeby is the funereal inscription—

D M
SALVIA DOM
IA VIXSIT · A MVIII.

(Perhaps the AM should be read ANN.)

This selection will show how much additional charm is thrown over the Vale of Greta by the reliques of its early conquerors, which however were not always so carefully preserved as they have been of late years, by the good taste of the family of Rokeby.

Only the lower part of the Greta is specially picturesque; but the Cliff of Scargill, and the woody and rocky banks of Brignall and Rokeby are deservedly famous.

The line of country drained by the Greta deserves the attention of the geologist for another reason—this being the great line of transport of the 'erratic blocks' from the Cumberland Alps toward the eastern parts of the island, one of the strangest phenomena of physical geography. Some of these blocks may in fact be traced from their parent mountains of Shap and Carrock, across Edendale to Brough, and up the slope toward the summit of Stainmoor. On the eastern side of the summit they follow radiating lines toward Romaldkirk, Cotherstone, Barnard