

3 inches extreme breadth ; it was ornamented by a rudely carved human face, and lay in a direction from north to south. The greatest internal measures were 5 feet 4 inches long, 2 feet $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches broad, and 1 foot 3 inches deep. The weapons, utensils and ornaments were,—a head of a bronze spear, which had been riveted to its shaft ; one flint spear-head and two flint arrow-heads, of rude manufacture and irregular forms ; circular ornament of bone or horn ; ring of horn ; pin of wood ; pin of horn ; basket of wicker-work made of bark, probably a frumentarium ; portion of an ornamented girdle ? ; leaves and berries, probably of mistletoe. (Williamson's Description of a Tumulus, &c. 1834.)

Gristhorp Bay, with its island rock, plant beds, and bold cliffs, deserves frequent visits from Scarborough.

CAYTON.—WHITE NAB.

Red Cliff, 285 feet above high water, exhibits the same general section as Gristhorp ; but, owing to a fault, which throws its beds down to the north 40 feet, the carbonaceous shales with ironstone and plants scarcely appear. From Cayton Bay, which comes next under notice, the retrospective view to Red Cliff is fine, especially in the morning and evening,—a rule of general application to Yorkshire scenery. Part of the fine stream which feeds Cayton Mill has been diverted within a few years to a reservoir on the cliff, for the better supply of good water to Scarborough. A great land-slip, north of the mill, has brought down the calcareous grit and Oxford clay to the level of the beach ; but immediately beyond, carbonaceous rocks, occupying the place of those which were seen at the base of Gristhorp Cliff, appear in the cliff above the oolitic prominence of Ewe Nab. They do not yield plants or ironstone in the same abundance. In the pretty little bay called Carnelian Bay, the oolite is depressed ; but it rises again (with a different aspect) at the point called White Nab, and bears above it a good deal of carbonaceous sandstone with wood and plants. From this point to near the 'Spaw,' the low scars are formed of the oolite ; the cliffs con-