

appears in the 'Ochill' hills. Baildon (p. 94) may be Bal- or Beal-dun,—the fire-hill or the hill of God.

Very many of the Yorkshire hills are girdled by precipices, which receive the name of Scar, a word as well derived from the British or Gaelic element *sgor*, as from the Teutonic '*scaur*'; while the generic name of Craig is the unchanged British word for 'rock.'

The most ancient sites of population also are still traceable by Celtic names, as York, derived through Saxon forms from Eboracum, which is itself the latinized Ebor-ach (confluence by the bank or mound) or Evr-ach, the mound by the Eur. Catterick, Cataractonium, Cathair-rigd, fortified city. Verteræ and Lavatræ, on the road from Catterick to Carlisle, contain the element *ræ*, which remains in Rey Cross on Stainmoor, and is the British *rha*, the Gaelic *ra*, and Erse *rath*, for a fort or strong place.

Even the names which are left us of Brigantian personages are explicable as of Cymraic origin. Thus the Queen of the Brigantes, Cartismandua, has a name expressive of locality—Cathair ys maen du, or Caer[t]ys maen du—perhaps of her seat of sovereignty by the black druidical stones, the precursors of the Roman camp of Isurium. Venutius her husband seems to be Gwynedd. Finally, the Brigantes seem clearly to be named from Braighe, G., pl. Braighèacan, elevated grounds, which in Cymraic takes even the form of Brigant, a mountaineer*.

It is probable that this list may be very much augmented by carrying the analysis to greater detail. I find, for example, reason to conclude that such a name as Thorne Waste is not properly understood without calling in the Celtic etymon *gwastad*, level; that Waghen near Beverley is the British Gwaun, a marsh or fen; and Beverley itself, instead of being Bever-lac, owing its

* The Coritani seem to be dalesmen, 'men of the valley,' from Coire, a hollow, and Daoine, people. The Parisoi had Gallic representatives, living by the island of the Seine, as these by the peninsulated lands on the Humber. Fearis would mean men of the Islands, Fearaisg, a ferryman.