

of gritstone in all the hills, especially on Rumeley's Moor, where Saxon Crosses have succeeded the memorial stones of the Druids.

*Vicinity of Cambodunum.*—In like manner the gritstone districts round the upper branches of the Calder, are full of entrenchments, 'castles,' 'rocking' stones, 'Round' rings, 'Bull' rings, 'Bride' stones, 'Tower' hills, 'Miller's' graves, and other marks of long occupation, varied with such names as Street and Causeway, the only indications now remaining of what were once Roman roads. No round pits have been described in this tract. Cambodunum may be regarded as bearing the same relation to this district as Cataractonium maintained to the little regnum around that northern city.

We may in the same spirit group together the camps, causeways, dikes, banks, rings, rocking-stones and monoliths, which are frequent in the region round the headwaters of the Dun, and the country of Rotherham and Conisborough. Here we have the combined entrenchments of Wincobank and Mexborough comparable with those between the Swale and the Tees; the camps of Conisborough, Rawmarsh, Castle Holmes, Wincobank, and Bradfield; the circular camps near Penistone; and the fine old mound of Stainborough. Of this region, the Roman stations at Templebrough and Doncaster seem to be the centre, communicating westward by the Long causeway to Brough, near Hope, and both northward and southward by the Rykniel Way. Tumuli are rare in this district, and British pits are not at all mentioned.

Defended in a military sense by marshes on the east and by mountains on the west, the Dun was here more easily attempted and required more considerable defences. They are on the whole most numerous on the north side of the valley, especially the long mounds; and may perhaps mark contests in which the defence was made from the north against attacks from the south. Was the Brigantian strength here opposed to the Roman legions? Is the name of Austerfield near Doncaster a memorial of Ostorius?