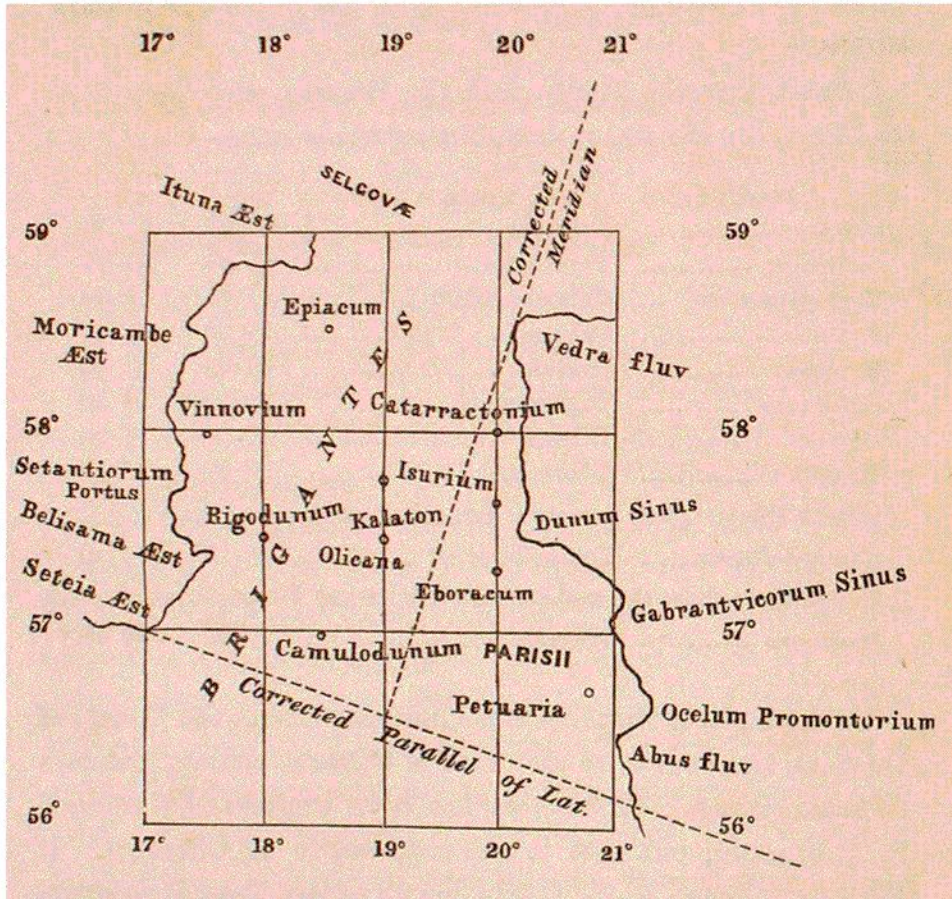


the West. The names are put in the Latin form, except Kalaton, which is only mentioned by Ptolemy.



The errors of this map are great and obvious. The latitudes and longitudes are fictitious, that is to say, they were never observed (except the latitude of Catarractonium), and are merely introduced as measures of the length and breadth, to suit the eye-draughts which Ptolemy probably consulted. The west coast is too far north, or the east coast too far south, to suit the interior. And it is remarkable that while the proper Yorkshire towns are not ill-placed with respect to each other, the Yorkshire coast is drawn with almost no relation to them. This coast is only at all like the truth in the southern part: nothing is right from the Gabrantvic Bay northward. In the interior Epiacum and Vinnovium are carried from 1 to 2 degrees too far west, but all the other towns are pretty well placed. Hence it appears that the western coast (along which Agricola marched) was better known than the eastern: that the towns round Eboracum were