APPENDIX.

Gothic rybat, that lay deeper still. There could be no mistaking the character of the chamfered edge that still bore the marks of the tool, nor that of the square perforation for the lock-bolt; and the rising theory straightway stumbled against it and fell. Both rybat and skull had come from an ancient burying-ground, situated on a projecting angle of the table, and above.

REMARKS ON UNDERLYING CLAY ON LEVEL MOORS.

On level moors, where the rain-water stagnates in pools, and a thin layer of mossy soil produces a scanty covering of heath, we find the underlying clay streaked and spotted with patches of white. As in the spots and streaks of the Red Sandstone formations, Old and New, the colouring matter has been discharged without any accompanying change having taken place in the mechanical structure of the substance which it pervaded; for we find the same mixture of arenaceous and aluminous particles in the white as in the red portions. And the stagnant water above, acidulated, perhaps, by its various vegetable solutions, seems to have been in some way connected with these appearances. In almost every case in which a crack through the clay gives access to the oozing moisture, we find the sides bleached, for several feet downwards, to nearly the colour of pipe-clay; we find the surface, too, when divested of the soil, presenting for yards together the appearance of sheets of half-bleached linen. Now, the peculiar chemistry through which these changes are effected might be found to throw much light on similar phenomena in the older formations. There are quarries in the New Red Sandstone in which almost every mass of stone presents a different shade of colour from that of its neighbouring mass, and quarries in the Old Red, whose strata we find streaked and spotted