

latter work the inscription is supposed to commemorate a Roman general and not a British saint!

The account of this stone given above is taken from my article in *Arch. Camb.*, 1856, p. 249.

The reader will doubtless remember the stone at Port Talbot also bearing the name of Paulinus, figured in my 26th plate; whilst another bearing the same at Llandyssilio appears in Plate LIII. fig. 3.

PLATE XLVI. FIG. 3.

THE TALORUS STONE AT DOLAUCOTHY HOUSE.

This stone originally stood at Pant-y-Polion, and is now preserved at Dolaucothy House.

It is a portion of a Romano-British grave-stone, and has suffered mutilation since it was examined and drawn as it appears in Gough's *Camden*, ii. p. 505. It is there given as follows:—

TALOR—
ADVENT—
MAQVERAG—
FILIVS.¹

The terminal I in each of the three upper lines are represented as having been prostrate. It is to be regretted that so much of the stone has been broken off and lost. The letters are more debased in their character than those of the Paulinus inscription; the form of the F and the mode in which the second I in the word Filius in the last line is written in juxtaposition with the preceding L merits notice in a palæographic point of view. (J. O. W. in *Arch. Camb.*, 1856, p. 251.)

PLATE LI. FIG. 5.

ROMAN STONE AT DOLAUCOTHY HOUSE.

This figure represents the fragment of a Roman stone inscribed P [Passus] CXXV in good Roman capitals nearly 2 inches high, now at Dolaucothy House. I have not however heard where it originally stood.

The figures of the preceding Dolaucothy stones were made from rubbings sent me by the late Rev. H. L. Jones, taken on the occasion of the Llandeilo Meeting of the Cambrian Archæological Association in 1855. (J. O. W. in *Arch. Camb.*, 1856, p. 252.)

¹ In Dr. John Jones's *History of Wales*, pp. 53 and 321, the author proposed to read this inscription '† Alor adveni Marcieni filius—Alfred the son of Edwin defeated. This Alfred was Earl of Mercia, who invaded South Wales in 981 and was defeated in this place by the princes of North and South Wales.'