

now on a cottage, taken from Huntington Castle, as well as to any carved corbel in the neighbourhood of Hay.

In the 'History of Radnorshire,' by the Rev. Jonathan Williams, is contained a most fanciful description of this stone, which he describes as carved 'into the similitude of a human body; on its breast is delineated a large circle divided into four semilunar compartments separated by rich sculpture. In the centre of the circle is a lozenge. Its arms have been broken off by accident or violence, or by the corroding hand of time:' adding, 'that some, among whom was the late Theophilus Jones (author of the History of Brecknockshire), supposed this formidable figure to represent the Malaen, the British Minerva, the goddess of war;' (1) and that a female figure of gigantic strength, called Broll Walbec, threw this immense stone out of her shoe across the river Wye from Clifford Castle, which she had constructed, distant about three miles.

It appears, moreover, that there was an old Breconshire family of the name of Walbeof, now long since extinct, whose name may have been corrupted into that given to this stone.

The paper by Mr. Hartland, and another by Howel W. Lloyd, Esq., in Arch. Camb., 1874, p. 83, contain observations on the lozenge-shaped ornamentation of this stone, and of other monuments in which it is supposed to have been repeated, without however any satisfactory result being arrived at.

ABBEY CWM HIR.—In Lewis's Top. Dict. of Wales it is stated that a gravestone had lately been found among the ruins of the monastery bearing an ancient inscription in rude characters, but in the careful description of the abbey published in the Arch. Camb., October 1849, a description of the stone is given, whence it appears to have been the memorial of a lady named Mabli, its date having been assigned to the reign of Edward II, or the former part of the fifteenth century.

VALE OF RADNOR.—Here are four large upright stones in the centre of the Vale, and in the church of Old Radnor a curious carved font.

PARISH OF CWM DAUDDWR (Llansantfraid).—On the top of the hill not far distant from the Turbary is a huge stone set erect on the ground, and having upon it the figure of a cross. It is supposed to commemorate the base assassination of Eineon Clyd, regulus of Elfael, brother of Cadwallon, regulus of Moelynaidd, by the Flemings and Normans on his return from Cardigan, where he had assisted at the festivities instituted by his father-in-law Rhys, Prince of South Wales. (Arch. Camb., 1858, p. 543.)

On the confines of the same parish, at a place called Abernant-y-beddau, is a huge stone set erect on the ground and bearing upon it the following inscription:—

'Mae tribedd tribedog
Ar Lannerch dirion feillionog,
Lle claddwyd y tri Chawr mawr
O Sir Frecheiniog
Owen Milfyd, a Madog.' (Ibid.)