

LLANARMON DYFFRYN.—In the churchyard (forty yards west of the church) is the tumulus (supposed to be the sepulchre of St. Germanus); and in the church of LLANWNNOG is the effigy of St. Gwynnocus, or Winnocus.

THE CANTLIN STONE.—This stone, at the southern extremity of the county of Montgomery, is marked in the Ordnance Map between Kerry Hill and Clun Forest, and was stated, in a letter addressed to me by S. W. Williams, Esq., of Pemalloy House, Rhayader, as being a large upright cross covered with interlaced work and ornamental designs. After several vain attempts to find this stone made by George E. Robinson, Esq., one of the Secretaries of the Cambrian Archæological Association, he succeeded, in October, 1878, in finding it one and a-half miles away from the spot marked on the Ordnance Survey, and he informs me that it is a cross with pseudo-druidic embellishments of twining serpents, eggs, and seeds, erected about twenty-two years ago to mark the grave of some eccentric benefactor of the neighbourhood, and at its foot is a slab bearing the following inscription:—

‘WC BURIED HERE 1691. DIED AT BETUS.’

It is difficult of approach, and not less than 2500 feet high up the mountain.

MERIONETHSHIRE.

THE ROMAN STONES FROM TOMMEN Y MUR.

PLATE LXXIV. Figs. 1, 2, 3 & 4.

These stones, with the two following, were brought from Tommen y Mur (the site of the Roman station Heriri Mons¹), and are now built up in the terrace wall of Tan y bwlech Hall, near Festiniog. They measure 12 inches by 10, the letters being rustic Roman capitals 2 inches high, as indicated by the tall and narrow form of the letters, the short top and bottom cross-strokes of the E's, and the peculiar formed R.

The first and second of these stones has simply the inscription

) PERPETUI P. XX and XXI,

that is, ‘Centuria Perpetui, passus viginti,’ and ‘viginti et unus,’ indicating so many steps or yards of work built by the centurion Perpetuus; whilst in the third and fourth stones the same formula (indicating twenty-two and thirty-five as the number of steps done) is preceded by ‘)IVL,’ i. e. Centuria Julii. See Arch. Camb., 1871, pp. 197–200 on these inscriptions and the amount of work recorded by them to have been done.

PLATE LXXVIII. Fig. 3.

This fragment of a very fine Roman inscription contains only the letters PR and portion of an O, with apparently part of an O or B in an upper line. The letters are

¹ For an account of the Roman station, see the Rev. E. L. Barnwell's article in Arch. Camb., 1871, p. 190.

about 3½ inches high, and beautifully-formed Roman capitals. It has been suggested by Dr. J. Collingwood Bruce that they may be part of the word *Proprætore*. (J. O. W., in *Arch. Camb.*, 1856, p. 141.)

PLATE LXXVIII. FIG. 4.

This inscribed stone is also preserved at Tan y bwlch Hall. It measures 20 inches by 12, the letters being rather more than 2 inches in height. Having forwarded copies of these inscriptions to Dr. J. Collingwood Bruce, author of the work on the Great Roman Wall in the North of England, he was good enough to send me the following remarks on them (*Arch. Camb.*, 1856, p. 143):—

‘I am interested in the inscriptions which you have sent me, for this reason. On the Antonine wall numerous slabs are found ascribing the erection of so much of that structure to such a cohort or legion. Such however is not the case on the English wall. Lately however I have noticed some stones such as you have sent me sketches of; but the point which puzzled me was the small number of paces noted.

‘I now take courage, but am inclined to think that the paces of work done applies rather to the wall of the station, including perhaps a certain amount of the garrison buildings inside, than to the great barrier wall. I will be much obliged by your giving all the information you possess or can acquire respecting these stones. Where were they found?

‘Unhappily, some of the centurions who have carved these stones have thought themselves such very great men as not to have considered it requisite to give their names in full. The central stone I would read

▷ AND
PXXXIX,

i. e. Centuria And —
Passus triginta novem,

indicating that the centurion had done the amount of work specified. It is impossible, unless other stones have been found in the same locality with the name in full, to say whether the centurion's name was Andronicus, Andrianus, or Andervus, &c.

▷ IVLI
MANS,

i. e. Centuria Julii Mans(uetii? or Mansini?). I at one time thought that the last line was meant for *manibus suis*, but I now see this will not do.’

PLATE LXXIX. FIG. 5.

THE CARANTUS STONE FROM HERIRI MONS.

This stone, hitherto undescribed, was also brought from Tommen y Mur (Heriri Mons), and for a knowledge of which I am indebted to W. W. E. Wynne, Esq., who has sent