

LLANLLYVNI.—The church of this parish is dedicated to St. Rhedyw, whose tomb was destroyed about the end of the preceding century, but his memory is still preserved in the name of a well called Fynnon Rhedyw and in that of a stone called Eisteddva Rhedyw. The date of the present church, enlarged in 1032, was discovered upon a stone above the east window; and above the window of the Eithinog chapel in the church is an image of the saint, formerly held in great veneration, but now nearly defaced. (Lewis, Top. Dict., v. 2.)

LLANENGAN OR LLANEINGION FRENHIN.—Over the doorway of the tower of the church of this parish is an inscription the whole width of the tower, in two lines, partly illegible, of which the following strange reading is given by Rowlands (Pl. 8. fig. 2):—

LUX TOTOI (i.e. TOTI GENTI) AIVINI ÆDINI MIHI IMO ECCLESIAE ILLI JESUS EST  
UT CAMEANT (CAVEANT) SUI VIVERE AD JEDECEN (i. e. JUDICEM) ÆTERNUM ISTAM  
(ECCLESIAM) ENEANUS REX WALLIÆ FABRICAVIT.

The real reading of the inscription is given in *Archæologia Cambrensis*, 1848, p. 319 (misprinted 219), by the Rev. H. L. Jones from a rubbing by T. L. D. Jones Parry,—

JUSS TOTOI ANNO DNI MIIMO  
CCCCC XXXIIII IHS ISTVI . . . A  
. . . . A . . . VLV FUIT EDIFICATUM . . . N  
. . . . EST AENIANI REX WALLIE  
FAHH.

The inscription is in ornamental Roman capital letters of the sixteenth century.

CAPEL YVERACK.—In Gough's *Camden*, iii. p. 185, it is stated that an inscribed stone existed at Capel Yverack in Aberdaron, the reading of which was not however given. This parish is situated at the western extremity of the county, and was the place of embarkation for pilgrims to Bardsey Island. There are the remains of several small chapels, as Capel Vair and Capel Anhaelog, now fallen into decay.

RHIWDDOLION.—Lewis Morris, best known, perhaps, to most of the readers of the *Archæologia Cambrensis* as author of the *Celtic Remains*, states that there was in his time an inscribed stone called *Carreg yr Ysgrifen* at this place (between Bettws y Coed and Dolwyddelen) bearing these letters, LIJZ. (*Arch. Camb.*, 1875, p. 193.)

ELAN OGWEN.—I received from the Rev. H. L. Jones several rubbings from stones above Elan Ogwen marked with impressed straight lines or scratches similar to those figured in Plate XXIX. Fig. 6, at Llangonoyd. In one of these groups the marks radiate from a centre rather irregularly, in others they are more or less parallel.

YR EIFL MOUNTAIN.—On the visit of the Cambrian Archæological Association to this mountain during the Caernarvon Meeting in September, 1848, a stone was found having a number of marks upon it which have much the appearance of letters, but they were so irregular and ill-defined that I am unable to make anything out of them from the rubbing I then made. Perhaps some future visitor may be more fortunate. The stone was upon the priests' road on the southern descent from the top of the mountain.