the 'Devil's Arrows' are desecrated by an appellation from which we can only infer that to the Anglo-Saxons their origin was unknown, just as Ald Wark and Auld Gang mark walls and mines of Roman and British date. The tradition has been already alluded to which places a British stone where 'Rey Cross' stands, and connects it with a story of King Marius, who succeeded—by favour of Geoffrey of Monmouth—his father Arviragus, the friend of Claudius !

The 'Long Stone' is so placed near the old British village on Danby Moor, as to be without doubt referable to the system of which that little community made part. Several other stones are near it. Near Swarthoue, which is a cairn in the same neighbourhood, is a tall stone. Wade's Graves,—for tradition gives him two, near Goldsborough and East Barnby,—are examples of stones 5 feet high ; and many others may be seen on these north-eastern moorlands, but their dates and meaning are uncertain, though to several the name 'Cross' is added, as 'John a Man Cross,'—where 'Man' seems British. Perhaps Wada was Woden (Young, ii. 666).

Between Hunsley Beacon and Drewton, a small village near Hotham, is a stone called by the name of St. Austin. Near it is the name of Rudstone Walk. Here what appears an old road by the Beacon crossed the Roman Street. The stones are probably British—perhaps, as the name of Drewton may indicate, 'Druidical.' The 'Pikes,' or single stones on a few of the summits in the north-west, and on many of the hills in the south-west of the county, have the same indefinite interest for the antiquary. Circles and irregular groups of stone are frequent on the north-eastern hills, and not rare in the south-west of the county; they are less common in the north-west, and hardly known in the south-east of Yorkshire. In some degree this is explicable by the prevalence of gritstone rock in the west of Yorkshire, and the want of it in the south-east. On Mr. Newton's map several of these are marked and named. It is almost impracticable to make a complete and at the same time satisfactory list of them,