

establish the fact of an ancient occupation by the family of Peresh in all its branches. In the south-west about the Severn, the same stock appears, in Ariconium, another Alauna, and in the large tribe of the Boduni or Dobuni, to whom Badon or Bath belonged. Bedan-ford or Bedford, farther to the east, is an indication that Bedan's descendants once had a settlement there. Besides the name Caledonia, Galda or Galloway, and Glota, or the Clyde, kept up the memory of Gilead. Galda was also called Brigantum, and may have received its population from the Brigantes in the south of Ireland. A Caledonian Alauna represented Ulam, and the name of his son Bedan was still conspicuous in Epidia and Ebuda, with which the Volsas Sinus united the Volcæ of the continent. I am persuaded that the ancient British and Irish annals contain materials for restoring the history of the Gileadite line back to the times of their earliest achievements on the banks of the Euphrates.

Had I been framing a theory of Celtic migration it would have seemed suicidal to include in it notices of German tribes, but this is, by my inductive process, absolutely necessary. Certain it is that Persians and Germans have been shown to be closely allied; and ethnology has not yet settled the Cimmerian question on the side either of Germanic Cimbri or Celtic Cymri. The mountain tract of Hyrcania cannot be dissociated from the Hercynian Forest, and it is reasonable to believe that the enclosed Varisti were the posterity of Peresh. The Batini farther to the north were of Bedan. Olmuz of Bohemia is a memorial of Ulam, and Bamberg or Bedan-berg on the Maine, of his son. The Frisii of Batavia were the Parisii under Germanic influences, and the Byrchanis Insula off their coast, a link to bind Rakem to Peresh. The modern Jellum retains the name of Ulam, and Bedum, with the Baduhennæ Lucus and the word Batavia itself, indicate the high importance of Bedan. It is in Swabia however, which good authorities hold to have been originally Celtic, that the German branch of the Gileadites comes most prominently into notice.⁴³ The very names Baden and Wittenberg (Wurtemberg) present two different forms of Bedan. Baden itself, as Aquæ Pannoniæ, confirms the connection; and the Lake of Constance, as Bodamicus Lacus or the Bodensee, puts it beyond all doubt. But the Brigantes dwelt upon this lake, and another name for it was Brigantinus Lacus, thus uniting Rakem with Bedan. The Vargiones

⁴³ Latham's *Ethnology of Europe*, 197.