

This governor is named, if Mr. Clayton's reading be correct, in the following inscription, on an altar* found at Benwell (*Condercum*), Northumberlandshire, and given in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, December, 1862:—

DEO ANOCITICO
 IVDICIIS OPTIMO
 RVM MAXIMORVM
 QVE IMPP · N · SVB VLP
 MARCELLO COS · TINE
 IVS LONGVS IN PRAE
 FECTVRA EQVITV
 LATO CLAVO EXORN ·
 TVS ET Q · D

Deo Anocitico iudiciis Optimorum Maximorumque Imperatorum Nostorum sub Ulpio Marcello Consulari Tineius Longus in praefectura equitum lato clavo exornatus ei Quaestor [?] designatus [?].

In *Brit. Rom. Inscip.*, p. 288, where I have discussed this inscription, I offered the conjecture that the letters at the end of the fourth line, read VIB or VLP, were NER, and that the legate named was *Neratius Marcellus*, Governor in A.D. 104. From further information on the subject, I have reason to believe that Mr. Clayton's reading is correct, *scil.* VLP. Accordingly the *Imperatores Nostri* must be—as suggested by Rev. Dr. Scott (see *Gent. Magazine*, November, 1863)—Aurelius and Commodus, and the date A.D. 177–180. Hence we assume, with probability, that *Ulpius Marcellus* was legate 179 to 184; for it was in this latter year that his achievements in the island won for Commodus the title *Britannicus*. See Clinton, *Fasti Rom.*, p. 182.

Perennis is regarded by some as the successor of *Ulpius Marcellus*,

* There was found, at the same time and in the same place, another altar, bearing the inscription:—

DEO
 ANTENOCITICO
 ET NVMINIB ·
 AVGVSTOR ·
 AEL · VIRIVS
 C LEG · XX · V · V
 V · S · L · M

Nothing is known of the god *Antenociticus* or *Anociticus*. It has occurred to me that their names indicate a Greek origin, as if they had been a pair, whence we have, in the designation of one of them, ANT, *i.e.* ἀντί.