

APPENDIX.

Page 10, line 10. Christianity is said to have been introduced into Scotland A.D. 201; but it must have been only a very partial conversion, for Druidism, as is elsewhere shown, existed until Columba landed in Iona in 563, or more than a century after the death of the last of the Valentins.

In Wales (where a Christian church was founded about A.D. 58, by Bran ab Lyr Llediaeth, father of Caradog or Caractacus), Talliesin, who lived in the sixth century, was initiated into the mysteries of Druidism; and a Prince Hywell, who died in 1171, thus invoked his deity, "Attend thou my worship *in the mystic grove*, and whilst I adore thee maintain thy own jurisdiction."

Page 10, line 32. For "this monument," read "these monuments."

Page 29, line 29. *The Rock's* opinion of Harvest Festivals deserves to be remembered. "Far be it from us to underrate the importance of harvest-*thanksgiving*—a very different thing from harvest-*festival*—but it should always be held upon a *Sunday*, when the preacher will find his congregation infinitely more attentive to his remarks than if addressed to them on a week-day, when they know that the feasting and dancing will begin the moment the sermon is over."

Page 38, line 17. The crest of the Campbells, a boar's head, was probably adopted in allusion to Diarmad, at a period when the history of this ancestor was still fresh in every one's memory.