

*Fal, foil*, gentle ; *fal*, a circle.

*Bude, buidhe* (?), yellow.

*Inny, innis*, an island ; or *inne*, a bowel.

*Cober, cobhar*, froth.

*Kenscy, ceannsa*, mild, gentle.

*Hayle, sál, shail*, salt water.

*Hone, amhainn*, rivers.

It is quite evident that into the names which have been now adduced purely Gaelic roots enter—roots which appear very often in the Topography of Ireland and Scotland. The slight examination that I have made of the names of the rivers of Damnonia will tend to exemplify the correctness of the remarks which Lhuyd makes in the Welsh preface to his *Archæologia Britannica* : “There is no name anciently more common on rivers than *Uysk*, which the Romans wrote *Isca* and *Oscæ*, and yet, as I have elsewhere observed, retained in English in the several names of *Ask*, *Esk*, *Usk*, and *Ex*, *Axe*, *Ox*, &c. Now, although there be a considerable river of that name in Wales and another in Devon, yet the signification of the word is not understood either in our language or in Cornish ; neither is it less vain to look for it in the British of Wales, Cornwall, or Armoric Britain than it would be to search for *Avon*, which is a name of some of the rivers of England, in English. The signification of the word in *Guydeleg* (i. e., Gaelic) is water. \* \* \* So do the words *uisge*, *Loch*, *Ban*, *Drum*, &c., make it manifest that the *Guydhelod* (i. e., the Gaels) formerly fixed their abode in those places.”

*Carn*, which is eminently a Gaelic word, occurs often in the Topography of Cornwall. *Carn* is one of the most expressive monosyllables that are to be found in the poems of Ossian. As *Cairn* it is commonly used in the English language. *Co nach cuirceadh clach 'n a charn*, is a Gaelic proverb of very ancient date.

In Cornwall such words exist as :

*Carn breá, briadhá*, beautiful.

*Carn beag, beag*, small.

*Carn-clog, clach, cloiche*, a stone.

*Carn Pendower, pen ceann* head, *dobhar*, water.

*Carn voel, mhaol, maol*, bare.

*Carn leskez, leus, loisgidh*, burning.

*Carnglos, glas*, grey.