

Callernish, fronting the sea, and is noted for the remains of an old round tower, a dune or Pictish fort built of dry stone, that is without mortar or any substitute, circular in form and supposed to be a stronghold of the Norse sea rovers. This ruin must have been in its original form of considerable height, but the natives have evidently looked upon it as a free quarry for the use of the people, for one portion of it has been denuded of stones, which have been used for the primitive dwelling places in the neighbourhood.

The word "dune," signifying a hill, fort or town, enters into the composition of many places in Great Britain, frequently in the modified form of dun or dum or don, as in Dundee, Dumfries, Doncaster and Donegal.

The tourist, if so disposed, may have a pleasant drive north about fifteen miles along the coast to Barvas (Barabhas) a little hamlet of 500 people, with a church, an inn, a school and a few



WHERE THE DEVIL FIXED HIS ROPE.

dwellings for fishermen, who also farm small patches of land so as to keep the family at work when the good man of the household is away fishing. The surrounding moorland is a veritable stone yard, for the land is covered with stones large and small, as if there had been at some remote period a great rain of stones upon these moors.

If one wants a bracing journey of another fifteen miles he can proceed from Barvas to Ness Kirk and to the Butt of Lewis, the extreme north point of The Lewis, and in so doing pass many an acre of arable and grazing land.

The Butt is a great headland about 150 feet in height rising straight out of the sea, and at the western point is "The Eye," a natural arch on a smaller scale, but unlike that in the Perce Rock