

dependent county. (For an excellent account of a visit to the ruins of Dumkeswell Abbey, see pp. 255-269 of Rogers' Memorials of the West, named below.) In the parish of Luppit, again not very far from the writer's birth place, stood another conspicuous monument of the olden time, Dumpdon Hill, a pre-historic fort shewing its earth-works and entrenchments,—one of a chain of defences, places of refuge and beacon-stations, stretching across western England hereabouts from sea to sea. "As old as Dumpdon" used to be a common local popular saying. It may be added that according to the natural order of things, the writer should have been born in the parish of Luppit, for here his father owned and occupied (as "forbears" of his had previously done) a small freehold property bearing the name of Windsor, but this was sold when the resolution was formed of carving out a new home in the wilds of Canada.—As to the books on Dialect, it is to be remarked that these began to be collected at a comparatively late period. Such familiar peculiarities as tallet for hayloft, linhay for open roofed shed, lew for sheltered, mazed for perplexed, etc., etc., long seemed too trivial to be noted. But the case was different when it began to be observed that such things were assuming importance as adding items now and then to the data on which is based the modern science of Comparative Philology.]—H. S., Toronto, 1888.

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