

Gaelic word *tart*, *thirst* or *drought*, a striking correspondence would be found between the very name and the sterile character of that region. *Moor*, the latter syllable of *Dartmoor*, bears a close resemblance to *mòr*, the Gaelic adjective for *great* or *extensive*. Thus interpreted, *Dartmoor* would signify *the extensive drought*. Nor can there be any difficulty in seeing how Dart, the principal river which issues from Dartmoor, and to which I have already assigned the derivation *doirt*, would bear the name of the region in which it rises, in spite of the incongruity that may attach to applying to any river of considerable magnitude a name that is indicative of drought or scantiness of water.

*Crockern Torr* is the name of a hill in the centre of Dartmoor, where the legislative business of the tin mines of Devonshire used to be transacted. *Crockern Torr*, *cnoc air an Torr*, the hill on the heap. The name is purely Gaelic, and the well-known word *cnoc* occurs in it.

In *Torquay*, *Torcross*, the word *torr* is present. Other names of places in Devonshire are of Gaelic origin, e.g.:

*Carmmere*, *carn*, a heap or pile of stones. *Kenton*, *ceann*, head; *dun*, a hillock. *Hamoaaze*, *camus*, *chamus*, a harbour; *Culbone*, *cul*, back; *beinn*, a hill.

*Beer*, *bior*, water.

*Ness*, *an eas*, cascade.

*Exbourne*: *uisge*, water; *burn*, water. In such words as *Cudleigh*, *Leigh*, *Chumleigh*—, *liath*, grey or hoary appears.

The Topography of Devon, in spite of all the political changes that have passed over that county, and in spite of the different races that have inhabited it, preserves unmistakable reminiscences of Gaelic-speaking Celts, who must have been its earliest inhabitants of any permanence.

Isaac Taylor, in his "Words and Places," affirms that the word *Cornwall* or *Cornwales* signifies *the country of the Welsh*, or *strangers of the horn*. *Cornwall* may be regarded as a compound of *corn*, a Cornish word signifying *horn*, and *waller* a *stranger*. The origin of the term *corn* or *horn* may be discovered in the peculiar form of *Cornwall*, running as it does like a horn into the sea. *Cernow* is the Cornish word for *Cornwall*, and *Cernevec* and *Kernnek* for *Cornish*, e.g., *Metten da dha why: elo why clapier Kernnek*: good morning to you, can you speak Cornish? Max Müller, who has evidently