

and Pedicæ; Bœotia has Holmia, Eleon, Delium, Potnia, and Peteon, with Orchomenos for Rakem, and Chalcis on the opposite coast of Eubœa for Gilead. There was also an Elymnium in Eubœa. On the Isthmus we find Chalcis, Piræus, Saron, and Olmiæ. Attica is fuller, in Chollidæ, Prasiæ, Piræus, Alimus, Halimusia, Erasinus, and Aphidna. Peloponnesus has a few traces of Celtic occupation. In Arcadia the Celadon, the Parrhasii, Elynia, and Orchomenos must refer to Gilead, Peresh, Ulam, and Rakem. Argolis contains another Celenderis, reproducing that of Cilicia, a Saron, an Elæus, a Troezen, and an Arachnæus Mons. In Elis, a region which mythology intimately connects with Ætolia, we find Chalcis and the Cladeus, with Buprasium, a Bebrycian form of Peresh. Messenia furnishes Pharis and Auton; and Laconia contained Calathion, Prasiæ, Brysiæ, Pharis, Delium, and Pitane. Among islands, the Calydnæ, and Celæussa or Rheneia of the Cyclades, were Gileadite, while Paros and Syros of the latter group, evidently received their names from the descendants of Peresh and Sheresh. Peparethus and Solymnia, off the Thessalian coast, seem to have been peopled by the Peresh and Ulam family. In Crete we find Prasus, Olus and Pytna.

Mœsia was largely Sarmatian, but in the east, Callatis, Trosmi (Troemi) and Bizone (Byzantium) indicate Celtic occupation. Further west on the Danube, however, we meet with Almus and Bononia, setting forth Ulam and Bedan. The modern name of Bononia, which is but a restoration of its original designation, is Bodon, and thus we are furnished with a solution of the difficulties presented by the word Pannonia, which is preëminently the land of the Bedanites. All writers are agreed that Pannonia's most ancient population was Celtic.<sup>31</sup> There we find Coletiani. It contained a lake Perso, reproducing the lakes of Persis and Hyrcania, and on it Ulmus named after Ulam was situated; while Bassiana near at hand, by its modern name Bodonhely, justifies the association of the Illyrian Bassiana with Bedan. The river Parisus keeps up the Peresh connection; and another Ulmi and another Bassiana in the south proclaim the presence of the Ulam and Bedan line of his family. Meanwhile Rakem appears, Hyrcanian-like, in the Hercuniates, a mountain race, and north of these is the Volcæ Palus, on which Tricciana recalls Trichonium on the Trichonian Lake of Ætolia.

<sup>31</sup> Vide Strab., vii. 5, 2 seq.