

marks an Iberian, or, at least, a Turanian people in geographical and tribal nomenclature.⁴ It appears in ancient Spain as an element and the chief one of the tribal names Ilergetes and Ilercaones, while in the Iberian reign of Gaul, the city Iluro, now Oleron, rendered it more perfectly. The Illyrians bore the same name, and reproduced in their Liburnia the Lapurdum of the Gallic Iberians, or the Lapurta of the Basques, while, at the same time, their town Vendum marks an original of the Silurian capital Venta. Still farther east, in Armenia, we find an ancient home of the same people, the Alarodians of Herodotus.⁵ In the annals of Sargon they are mentioned, in company with other Armenian tribes, as the people of Alluria, among their companions being those of Allapur, an early Liburnia and Lapurta, and the men of Kubuskia, an Oriental Guipuscoa.⁶

* ⁴ The south-western part of Scotland, Kyle, Carrick and Cunningham, was anciently Siluria, and the adjoining Galloway, Brigantia : A summary of the Chronicles of Scotland, Edinburgh, 1756, pp. 12, 119, 121. The Silurian name is an Iberian or Hittite lunar designation, the same as the Basque *illargi* or *hilargi*, hence the Iberian Ilergetes and Ilercaones. On this continent it is almost perfectly reproduced in *hullyar* of the Californian Yumas, whence the Peruvian *coyllur*, which, however, denotes a star. This is the same as the Trojan Callirhoe, which has nothing to do with, the beautifully flowing. It is found in the ancient Hittite region east of the Dead Sea, where Josephus—(Wars of the Jews, I. 33-5), Pliny (H.N., v. 16), and Jerome (in Quæst)—place Callirhoe, a warm spring, identified by the latter author with the Biblical Lasha. It is in the neighbourhood of the river Nahaliel, which preserves the original Hittite word Haliel in another form. Alalis, Alalalis, Aleria, Alesia are other forms of the same, corresponding with Alilat, an Arabian lunar divinity. The everlasting Lelo of the Basques is a reminiscence of the Hittite ancestor from whom the name descended as a tribal and geographical designation. The Trojan Ilus and Ilium are much abbreviated forms of this wide-spread name. The Assyrian records (Monolith Inscription of Shalmaneser) preserve the word as Saluara of Syria and Saluri of Armenia. Records of the Past, Vol. III., pp. 89, 94.

⁵ Herodot. III., 94. See Rawlinson's notes upon them.

⁶ Records of the Past, Vol. VII., 36, 37.