

**ANTIQUARIAN TO SIGHTSEER: A Bibliographical Study of the Literature
inspired by the topography and people of an area of 10 miles around
Ingleton.**

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NOTES:

A very imaginative reconstruction of the geology of the area, couched in rather elaborate prose.

P.16 " the Scandinavians driving their murderous way up the Lonsdale plains into the deep valleys of Barbon and Dent...."

P.57 "We stand helpless before the queries and humbly confess our ignorance"

P.58 referring to the heaps of stones " Likely enough they are memorials and burial places of hardy warriors who have fallen in some conflict between the tribes that ranged these hills".

P.59 "Traces of men's handiwork were to be found in abundance up till recent days, and even at this moment are visible."

Mentions the linguistic evidence of Scandinavian influence in the dialect of the Dales.

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