

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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RILEY

TITLE:

FIRST NAMES:

FREDERIC

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES:

DATES OF BIRTH AND DEATH:

Thanks Brayshaw for his personal interest.

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A PRACTICAL GUIDE BOOK

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SIZE:

FOLIO	QUARTO	OCTAVO	SEXTO- DECIMO
Actual	SMALL QUARTO 8.5" x 5.5"		

TEXT:

Pp.ix, 1 – 209  
Pp.192-202 Plant List

**PLATES:**

Line drawings by Godfrey Wilson. Illustrations from photographs by the author.
No.36. The first plate showing the detailed Ordnance Survey Map of Settle & Giggleswick.

**MAPS:**

NORTH-WEST YORKSHIRE 1923 .Folding map specially prepared from Bartholomew's copyright.
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**LOCATION:**

Noel Crack
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**BINDING:**

Green cloth, with coloured illustration of Ingleborough by Godfrey Wilson.
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**NOTES:**

Pp.99 – 121: Chapter on Whernside & Ingleborough. Sundew and bog asphodel grow below the viaduct at Ribbleshead. Around the tarns on Whernside is a fair quantity of gritstone sand valued by the dales farmers for scythe sharpening.

He quotes at length from Southey's description of the church at Chapel le Dale from "The Doctor" and quotes Thomas Gray on his 1769 visit to Ingleton describing Ingleborough as "that huge creature of God, Ingleborough"..

Gives a detailed description of Weathercote and other caves in the vicinity and of the summit of Ingleborough.

Comments on the scanty remains of a watch tower built about 1836 and has illustration by Miss Jarry of Settle showing it already partially ruined in 1839. Also mentions a ruined wall, formerly measuring about 18ft x 4 ft wide, with a flight of steps up one extremity, which he thinks may have served as a beacon. 19 horse-shoe shaped huts, presumed to be Celtic.

Chapter on Dentdale. Population about 1000.

Kingsdale: Two habitations nearly two miles apart. Yordas Cave secured by an iron gate and had to apply to Braida Garth for the key. Inside 70ft high. Average width 50ft extending to nearly 200ft. He gives a very brief account of the features along the Turbary Road and mentions the stocks at Thornton.

A very competent and clear guide to the walkers being brought into the district by train.