

EARLY SCOTCH HISTORY

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 ERRORS AND OMISSIONS.

- Page 98, line 10, for *along* read *along with*.
 Page 157, line 11, for *Celtix* read *Celtic*.
 Page 170, Note, for *guerela* read *querela*.
 Page 238, Note, for *impress* (twice) read *imprint*.
 Page 273, Note, for *Knylos* read *Kynlos*.
 Page 377, Note, for *Lathes* read *Lathes qu. Crathes?*
 Page 420, Note 2, after *pedigree* add "Christian made ane marriage for herself with Nicolas Dunbar, merchant, burgess of Edinburgh."
 Page 424, Note, for *Bedenoch* read *Badenoch*.
 Page 485, for 1851 read 1815.

THE COYGERACH OF ST. FILLAN—p. 389.

THE Coygerach (or Quigrich) of St. Fillan has emigrated to Canada, as mentioned in the text (p. 394). Dr. Daniel Wilson, Professor of History, at Toronto, the author of *Pre-historic Annals of Scotland*, who drew public attention to it in that valuable book, has been fortunate enough to disinter the actual relic in his new country. Dr. Wilson takes it for granted that it was the reliquary used for

containing the arm of St. Fillan, and explains how it may have served that purpose. That supposition seems to me mistaken; and the drawing and description given by Dr. Wilson leave no doubt that, whatever may have become of the arm of the Saint and its case, the Coygerach was one of those rich crozier-heads so frequently met with in church treasures in Catholic countries, many of which have had mysterious virtues attributed to them.

It is, says Dr. Wilson, a beautiful and elaborately wrought shepherd's crook, of silver gilt, wrought on a hollow core of copper, and measures nine and a quarter inches in height, and nearly seven and a half inches across from the point of the crook. The interlaced knot-work and other ornamentation is such as is well known on some of the silver and goldsmiths' work of early Italian work. The front is jewelled with a large oval crystal. Above this is a figure or bust of an ecclesiastic; while the lower end of the ridge terminates in the form of a snake's head, common on bronze relics of a late period.

The relic is now in the possession of Mr. Alexander Dewar, whose father carried it to Canada in 1818, and whose name, as well as the custody of the Coygerach, seems to mark him as a descendant of the Deores, the ancient custodiers.