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coins circulated in the territory covered by the Coritani tribe, which included Derbyshire and Leicestershire. It may be hoped that authentic information of coins recovered from the ground, such as given above, if accumulated, may establish a series of vital facts anent the Ancient Britons in and adjacent to Derbyshire.

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XVI.

PORTRAITS OF WALTON AND COTTON.

Mr. John Beresford, in two articles recently printed in *Notes and Queries* (13 S. i. 203 and 243), recounts the discovery of supposed portraits of Izaak Walton and Charles Cotton. Mr. Beresford's researches leave little room for doubt that the portraits are actually those of the joint authors of the *Compleat Angler*. Hitherto the writers are known only by their portraits by Huysmans and Lely respectively, both of which have often been published. It will be interesting to our readers to be able to compare the newly discovered portrait with one of Charles Cotton which appeared in Vol. xxxix of the *Journal* and is here reproduced.

XVII.

MAIDENS HILLOCK: MILKING HILLOCK.

The first of these field-names was recorded at Dore in 1807, the second at Wormhill in 1774. (Reginald D. Bennett in T. Walter Hall's *Descriptive Catalogue*, Sheffield, 1924, pp. 202, 214). Both are in this county. The meaning seems clear. They were pieces of rising ground or little hills, on which milkmaids milked cows, or possibly sheep in the open air. Why was this done on a hillock? And why drive cows up a hill to be milked when their udders were full? It is easier to ask such questions than