



yours faithfully
Thos Hodgkin

THE LATE THOMAS HODGKIN, D.C.L., F.S.A., ETC.,

A VICE-PRESIDENT.

VII.—OBITUARY NOTICE OF THE LATE THOMAS
HODGKIN, D.C.L., A VICE-PRESIDENT.

By FREDERICK WALTER DENDY, D.C.L., a Vice-President.

[Read on the 30th April, 1913.]

‘Measure not the work until the day is out and the labour done.’

On the 2nd March, 1913, at Mawnan, near Falmouth, in the 82nd year of his age, died Thomas Hodgkin, B.A., D.C.L., Litt.D., F.S.A., J.P. for Northumberland and Newcastle, and a member of the British Academy.

Dr. Hodgkin's death was an event of more than local or antiquarian interest. He was well known and esteemed throughout the English-reading world as a historian and a man of letters. On the day following his decease there appeared in the *Times* a long memoir of him, written with intimate knowledge and keen insight, appreciative of his value as a man and a writer; and a few days afterwards an anonymous correspondent in the same paper added his testimony to Dr. Hodgkin's manifold range of interests, his warm sympathy with all forms of human life, his splendid vitality, his simple habits, and his open hospitality. In the *Spectator* for the same week appeared a letter from professor Hearnshaw expressing the respect felt for Dr. Hodgkin as a historian and as one ready and eager in the support of deserving men and good causes.

He was connected by birth and marriage with members of the Society of Friends in every part of England. Throughout his life he had taken an active part in the religious and social well-being of that society. He was revered amongst its scattered communities in this country and abroad as an eloquent preacher and a trusted counsellor, and in the publication called *The Friend*,

for the issues of the 7th and 14th March, 1913, are contained several articles and letters written by personal and, in some cases, life-long friends, attesting his worth and giving accurate details of his life.

The part which he took in the charitable, educational, and political affairs of the district, has been effectively described by the local press, and with the way thus cleared by the able hands which have written of his literary, religious and public life, it remains for us who knew him as an antiquary and member of this society for nearly fifty years, to record his labours in local history and archaeology and to express our respect for his memory.

Before doing this, however, it is necessary for the sake of our members present and future, who will turn to our bound volumes for precise information, that we should summarise briefly the leading events of Dr. Hodgkin's life.

He was the son of John Hodgkin, barrister-at-law, and Elizabeth his wife, who was a daughter of Luke Howard, F.R.S. He was born on the 29th July, 1831, at Bruce Grove, Tottenham, and was educated at Grove House school. As the Test Act was then in force and barred his admission to the older universities, he continued his studies at University College. He matriculated at London University in 1848 and graduated there as Bachelor of Arts with honours in classics in 1851. He was admitted a student at Lincoln's Inn on the 4th November, 1850, and studied for the law, but owing to ill-health he gave up that pursuit and was not called to the bar.

After spending some years in learning banking at Pontefract and Whitehaven, he came to Newcastle in 1859. The failure in 1857 of the Northumberland and District Bank had made an opening in this neighbourhood for a new private bank. That opening was filled by the formation by Dr. Hodgkin and his friends of the banking house of Hodgkin, Barnett, Pease, and Spence. His original associates in the firm were William Edward

Barnett, John William Pease, and Robert Spence. Dr. Hodgkin remained a partner in the bank until 1902, when it was taken over by Lloyds Bank Limited, and at his death he was the last survivor of the original co-partners.

He married on the 7th August, 1861, Lucy Anna, second daughter of Alfred Fox of Falmouth and Sarah his wife, who was the daughter of Samuel Lloyd. About three years after his marriage he went to reside at Benwell-dene, which had been built for him from designs prepared by his brother-in-law, Mr. Alfred Waterhouse, the well-known architect. He lived there thirty years, and when he left it the house was turned over to the Royal Victoria School for the blind, and its grounds were presented by Dr. and Mrs. Hodgkin to the now superseded Benwell Council to form the Hodgkin park. He next resided at the keep of Bamburgh castle from 1894 to 1899. From there, after a short interval, he went to live at Barmoor castle which continued to be his northern home until his death. He had received the honorary degrees of D.C.L. from Durham in 1882, D.C.L. from Oxford in 1886, and Litt.D. from Dublin in 1892.

He left a widow and six children surviving him. His eldest son, Mr. Thomas Edward Hodgkin, and his son-in-law, professor Robert Carr Bosanquet, are members of this society. To the latter gentleman we owe the paper on the excavations of the Roman Camp at Housesteads, printed in the twenty-fifth volume of the second series of the *Archaeologia Aeliana*.

Dr. Hodgkin joined this society on the 2nd August, 1865. At the annual meeting of the society on the 31st January, 1883, its then secretaries, Dr. Bruce and Mr. Longstaffe, resigned; Dr. Hodgkin and Mr. Robert Blair were elected joint secretaries, and Dr. Hodgkin consented to act as editor for the year. The next year Mr. Blair took up the editorship which he has held ever since, but Messrs. Hodgkin and Blair remained the joint secretaries until the 25th January, 1899, when Dr. Hodgkin

resigned in favour of Mr. Richard Oliver Heslop, and was then elected to be a vice-president, an office which he held up to his death.

Prior to 1883 the records of the society were not well kept and there is no trace in them of any paper or address of his before that year. In, or shortly before, that year, he read to the society a long paper on the *Pfahlgraben*, being a description of the barrier of the Roman empire between the Danube and the Rhine. In it he reviewed the previously published authorities in English and German on the German barrier, and then described its course from the Danube to the Rhine, beginning at its eastern end and working westward. Most of the description was taken from German printed sources, but he visited, amongst other camps, Oehringen (*Vicus Aurelii*) and Saalburg personally in 1881, and he gave us his own experience of what he saw there. At the end of the paper he stated his conclusions as to the length and height of the frontier-wall, the mode of its formation, and the time of its construction. It has been said that the article is now out of date, and certainly much has been written and much recovered since then; but the paper is still useful as a summary of what was known when it was written and the maps and plans with which it is illustrated may still be studied with advantage. Its principal value lay in its suggesting to northern antiquaries interested in the British frontier walls, that comparative method of dealing with discoveries on either frontier which has led to such fruitful results in later years.

In 1884, he read and printed a translation of Professor Hubner's article on 'The Roman Annexation of Britain' from the *Deutsche Rundschau* of the 8th May, 1878. Next came an account of two visits paid by him in 1885 to the Roman camps in Dumfriesshire described in an article entitled '*Blatum Bulgium: or Notes on the Camps of Birrens and Burnswark.*'

In 1890 he read his 'Suggestions for a new County History of

Northumberland.' In it he reviewed what had been done by the Rev. John Hodgson and what remained to be done and he suggested the steps that should be taken to complete the history. Those suggestions bore immediate fruit. A strong committee was formed, to which liberal financial support was accorded, an editor was appointed, the work was begun in the autumn of 1891, and since then nine large and important volumes on the history of Northumberland have been issued by the Committee then formed, and a tenth volume is nearing completion and will shortly be published.

In the same year, 1890, he made a further suggestion that a systematic excavation of camps on the Roman Wall should be undertaken, and he raised a fund for the purpose. The outcome of that suggestion was that the Roman camps of *Aesica* and *Borcovicus* were excavated by means of the fund so raised, and the results of the excavations were published in papers contributed to the society by Mr. J. P. Gibson and Mr. Bosanquet.

In 1891, Dr. Hodgkin read his paper on 'The Battle of Flodden.' In it he adopted his usual course in mentioning the previous authorities, before giving his own graphic story of the campaign, the battle, and the chief personages engaged in it. The paper was accompanied by a sketch of the battlefield and a plan of the disposition of the opposing forces. An earlier member, Mr. Robert White, had furnished the society with a previous account of the battle in a paper written in 1848 and published in 1859 with an appendix containing other details of the fight supplied by the Rev. Robert Jones, then vicar of Branxton. The result of Dr. Hodgkin's paper and of his previous oral address to the society in Branxton church incited a third member of the society of considerable attainments as a historian, Mr. Cadwallader Bates, to give his own views upon the subject, based on the earliest evidences attainable, many of them unused by either Mr. White or Dr. Hodgkin. Of the three

papers, Dr. Hodgkin's is the most readable and comprehensive, but each of them has merits of its own, and taken together they thoroughly exhaust the subject. In after years Dr. Hodgkin frequently went from Barmoor to Branxton to give addresses on the battlefield to members of Newcastle congresses and other parties of distinguished visitors. They were much appreciated, for to his graphic power of description were added a local knowledge and an acquaintance with historical facts which made him the best authority upon the details of the fight.

In his paper on 'The Literary History of the Roman Wall' he performed the useful task of gathering together in one article the allusions to the Roman Wall in Britain between the Tyne and the Solway made by writers of antiquity. Translations of the passages and comments on the writers of them are contained in the text and the original passages untranslated are set out in an appendix to the article.

References to the above-named papers, to his paper on the 'Caervoran Inscription in Praise of the Tyrian Goddess' and to the many other papers and addresses which Dr. Hodgkin contributed to this society will be found in the bibliography appended to this paper. His last article published in the *Archaeologia Aeliana*, namely, that on 'Municipal Contests in Newcastle, 1342-1345,' was read in 1898, and his last utterance reported in the society's *Proceedings* is a short speech made by him in August, 1908, at a country meeting at Holy Island priory, in proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Crossman, the proprietor of the ruins and the guide of the members on that occasion. This short speech is so characteristic of Dr. Hodgkin's picturesque style that it is worth while to reproduce here his concluding words. After giving thanks to the host, he continued:—

'But after all, when we want to study the real historically important Holy Island, we must, in imagination, clear away even the priory, the beautiful ruins of which we have just visited. We must reconstruct the much humbler edifice in which the monks lived, over which St. Aidan and St. Cuthbert

presided. Yet humble as it was, that was then one of the great religious centres of our island, as Bamburgh was its political centre. In those days when Northumbria had the hegemony among the Anglo-Saxon states (would that she had never lost it), yonder rock of Bamburgh bore the Windsor Castle, and this island the Westminster abbey of our country, and I like to imagine St. Aidan pacing over the long spit of sand to the east of us intent on the errand which he had undertaken to the king, Oswald or Oswy, in his palace, "timbered" then at Bamburgh.'

Although his attendances were less frequent after he went to reside in the north of the county, he still came to meetings at the castle at intervals up to this present year.

Whilst we must lose for the future the support of Dr. Hodgkin's cheery presence in our midst, and whilst we shall miss the ready power of expression and the vivid imagination with which he conjured up the life of the past, the written results of his diligence will remain available to us within the pages of our transactions, and the memory of his keen enthusiasm will still inspire us to new labours in the ever fruitful field of antiquarian research.

Appended to this paper are a bibliography kindly prepared by Mr. Robert Blair, and a pedigree, kindly prepared by Mr. J. C. Hodgson, from information supplied by the deceased's family.

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