

PR Box 2155

Innos
Stone

Carlsmith. Hanes,
2 Sep., 1884.

Sir,

I am pained with
your letter of 31st ult.
I am sorry I had not
the pleasure of seeing you
when you were north.

I will submit your
proposal about the keeping

of the "Sunnos Stone" to the
Earl of Moray and let you
know the result. His Lord-
ship, as you would see,
has put a substantial fence
around the Stone and keeps
it nicely

Yours truly,
John Auld-Scott,
William Brown.

Genl. Pitt-Rivers,
Rushmore,
Salisbury.

Suenos
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Carbunell, James.

12 Sep. 1884.

Sir,

With reference to your
Letter of 31st ult. and my
reply of 2nd Inst. I have
now to mention that I
submitted your Letter about
placing the "Suenos Stone" under
the protection of the ancient
monuments Act to the Cab

of Moray, and I am desired
by His Lordship to say
that he prefers not to
take advantage of the Act.
The Earl of Moray, as
you saw, has erected
a very substantial fence
around the "Guano Grant",
and it will be very care-
fully inspected by His Lord-
ship. Lord Murray would

be glad to consider any sug-
gestions you may be pleased
to give as to the preservation
of the same.

I am, Sir,
Yours obed^t Serv^t,
William Brown,

Lt Col. A. Pitt. Rivers,
Inspector of Ancient Monuments,
Bosham,
Salisbury.

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Clava (continued)

It evidently is a cemetery; and with the knowledge we have acquired from the examination of those in Ireland, there cannot be much hesitation in ascribing it to that dynasty, which was represented by KING BRUDE, when St. Columba, in the 6th century, visited him in his "Munitions," on the banks of the Ness.

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done

SUENO'S STONE

The Forres Pillar, commonly called Sueno's Stone, is situated about half a mile to the east of Forres, in the parish of Rafford, on the north side of the highway, and occupies the position in which in all probability it originally was placed. The stone steps round the base (which conceal part of the sculpture) are modern, and were placed as supports to the Pillar, by a late Countess of Moray, Lady Ann Campbell. It is a hard sand stone, 23 ft in height above ground, and said to be 12 ft more under ground, although this point may well be doubted. The breadth of the base is four feet, the thickness about 15 inches. . . . Popular tradition as in the case of the Morlack Stone, has connected this pillar with a supposed defeat of the Danes under their General Sueno; & it has been called a Runic & Scandinavian Monument, on the very unlikely assumption that the Northmen erected this monument to commemorate their own defeat. It is worthy of being noted, that in 1813, when digging

coffins, formed of slabs of undressed free-
stone, have been found at various times. In
one of these were discovered several ornaments
of jet. None of these graves were covered by
cairns, although, of these, many are to be found
in the parish. Near Bleivie Castle there is a
Druidical Circle, known as "The Temple Stones".
— "Sculptured Stones of Scotland"

Wigton *not done*
The fragment ^{at} of Wigton is in the churchyard
of the burgh, and seems to have formed the
lower part of a pillar or cross, having on one end
a tenon, as if for fitting into a stone pedestal. It is
of freestone, and is now used as the headstone to
a grave. No other fragments of it could be discovered.
"Sculptured Stones" p. 38, pl. 102.

Vigeans. St. near Arbroath. (Scheduled) *done*
This broken Cross stands in the Churchyard of St Vigeans,
near Arbroath. A few years ago it formed, along with the
fragment of another Cross (represented in Plate 371, No. 3, part
of the pavement at the bottom of ~~the~~ a stair in the Church.
In the panel, on one edge of the Cross, is an incised
inscription, which appears to resemble the inscribed
characters on many Irish monuments. The panel on the
opposite edge is filled with scroll ornament. A part
of one of these Crosses forms the footstep in which the