Vinisius to Nigra: A 4th Cent, Christian Letter Written in South Britain and Discovered at Bath (Classic Reprint)



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Reviews

A really great publication with perfect and lucid explanations. Of course, it is play, continue to an amazing and interesting literature. I discovered this book from my i and dad suggested this publication to find out. (Dr. Augustine Borer)

VINISIUS TO NIGRA: A 4TH CENT, CHRISTIAN LETTER WRITTEN IN SOUTH BRITAIN AND DISCOVERED AT BATH (CLASSIC REPRINT)



Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand ******. Excerpt from Vinisius to Nigra: A 4th Cent, Christian Letter Written in South Britain and Discovered at Bath Everyone who has consulted Haddan and Stubbs s Councils and ecclesiastical documents, or Haverfield s Early British Christianity in the English Historical Review for July, 1896, or Bright s Chapters of early English church history, is aware how very little we know of the history of Christianity in Britain during the Roman occupation, and how scanty are its literary relics. There are the texts of some writings of Pelagius in the early 5th cent., a blundered copy of the signatures of five British ecclesiastics at the Council of Aries in 314, a few stones, rings, c., with a Christian monogram or motto - but that, I think, is the entire literary legacy known to have been left by the British Christianity of that period: there is not even a Christian inscription on a British tombstone which can safely be ascribed to the first four centuries. Consequently more than ordinary interest attaches to the fact that there exists in the Pump Room at Bath a complete 4th cent. Latin letter written by a Christian man in Britain to a Christian woman in Britain. The letter is written with a stilus on both sides of an irregular oblong tablet of lead, measuring about 3 inches by 13/4. Apparently it was found early in 1880, about 15 ft. below the former level of the King s Bath (in company with another tablet referred to by the late Maj. C. E. Davis in The Athenaeum of May 15, 1880). A photograph of it was seen by the two great German epigraphists Hubner and...

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