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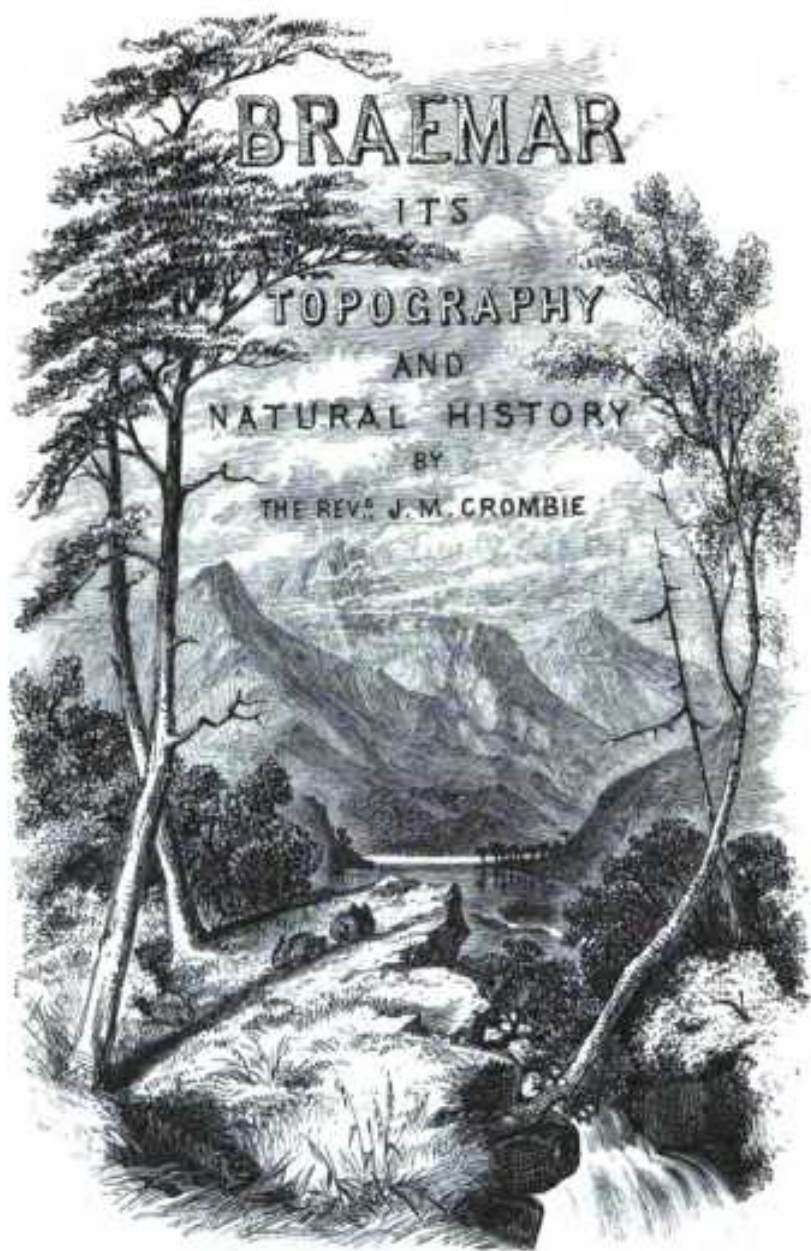
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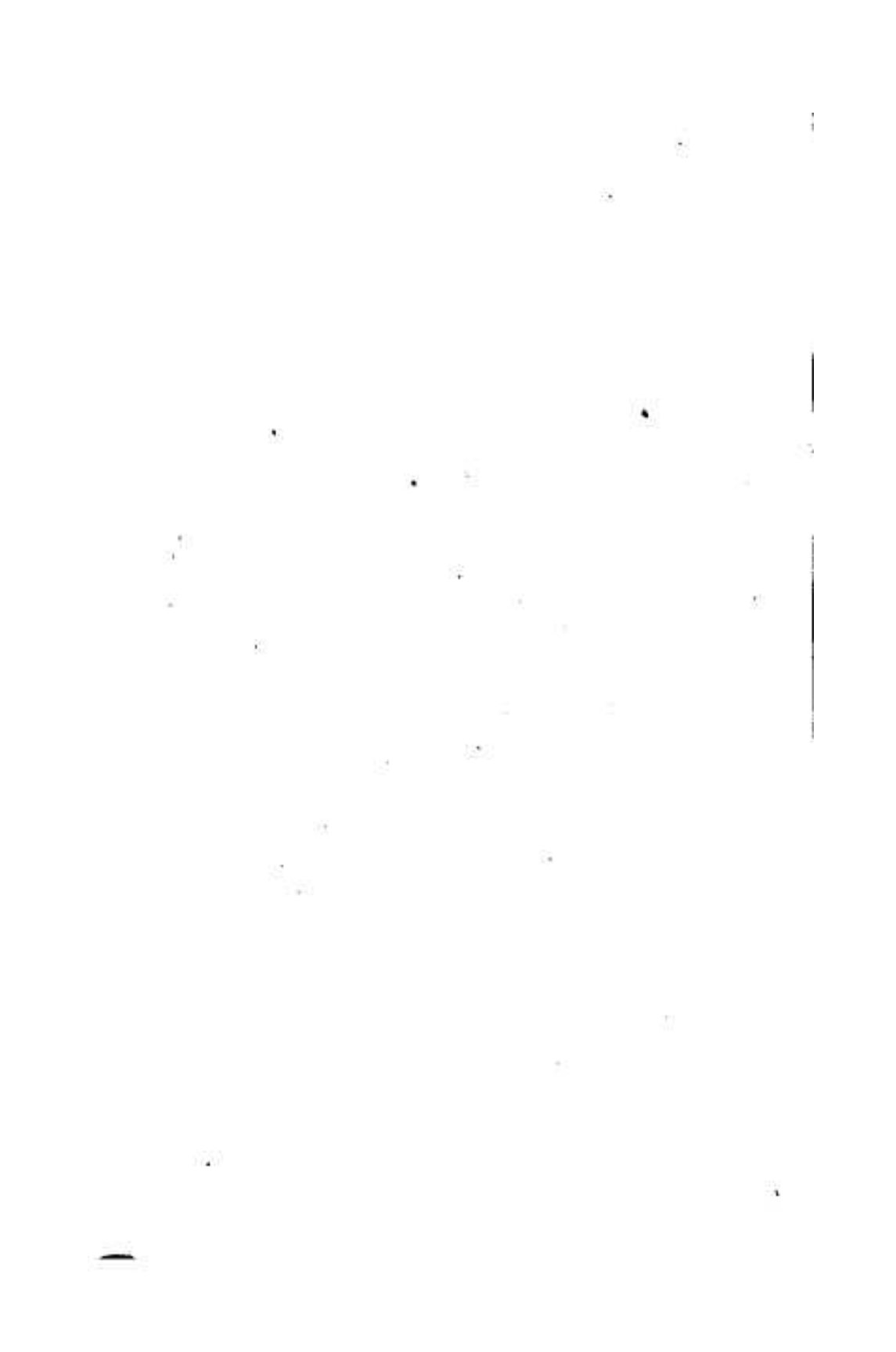
THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTION OF

BRAEMAR

IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

BY THEIR OBLIGED SERVANT,

THE AUTHOR.



ROUTES TO BRAEMAR

THERE are two main routes to Castleton, by which tourists from all parts of the country may have daily and easy access thereunto—viz., from Aberdeen, on the east, per railway to Aboyne (30 miles), and thence by coach to Ballater (12 miles); and from Perth, on the south, per railway to Blairgowrie (15 miles), and thence by coach through Glen Shee, Glen Beg, and Glen Cluny (35 miles). There is also a favourite route of tourists from Blair Athol in Perthshire, per pony, through Glen Tilt, Glen Bynnoch, and Glen Dee (30 miles); but after heavy rains it is sometimes impossible to ford the various streams which must be crossed. There are various other tracks across the mountains by which, from the north, west, and south, it may be reached by pedestrians in summer, but the tourist will find it far better in every respect to proceed by the stereotyped routes.

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