



THE DOG OF THE FLOCK.

Front.

17-133
A

DOGS AND THEIR WAYS;

ILLUSTRATED BY NUMEROUS ANECDOTES COMPILED
FROM AUTHENTIC SOURCES.

BY

THE REV. CHARLES WILLIAMS,

AUTHOR OF
"CURIOSITIES OF ANIMAL LIFE," "THE TREASURES OF THE EARTH,"
ETC., ETC.

WITH WOODCUTS

14-5291

LONDON
GEORGE ROUTLEDGE AND SONS, LIMITED
BROADWAY, LUDGATE HILL
MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK

1893

A

TO
ALL RANKS AND AGES
INTERESTED IN, AND INDEBTED TO,
THE DOG,
THIS COLLECTION OF AUTHENTIC ANECDOTES
OF THAT FRIEND TO HUMANITY
IS
RESPECTFULLY PRESENTED.

PREFACE.

ALWAYS fond of Dogs, the Writer has thought that a small volume, detaching them from other animals, and from all technical details; and illustrating their various qualities, and their valuable services to man, by accredited facts; would supply a want in popular literature, at a price which would bring it within the reach of all.

In accomplishing this purpose, he has recalled many Dogs he has well known; added others still living in the circle of his friends; and availed himself of the labours of many eminent writers, as Bewick, Blaine, Youatt, Mr. E. Jesse, the Hon. G. F. Berkeley, Mr. C. St. John, Mr. Scroope, the Ettrick Shepherd, Colonel Hutchinson, Scrutator, and the Revs. J. G. Wood and J. C. Atkinson, and some distinguished foreign authors, to whom he here gratefully acknowledges his obligations.

Apart from very extended observations, either

directly or indirectly, the Dog cannot be accurately and faithfully depicted; since his qualities and his services are exceedingly diversified. One of them taken singly, and carefully described, often excites doubt, and is even denied; but when the same account is given of dogs of different kinds and by persons too widely separated to be suspected of collusion, what is supposed to be a fiction is demonstrated to be a fact.

The Writer will rejoice to find that his volume proves to be entertaining and instructive, and leads to a more enlightened regard for man's faithful friend, **THE DOG.**

CONTENTS.

CHAP.	PAGE
I. THE DOG: ITS STRUCTURE, HABITS, AND INSTINCTS	1
II. THE DOG OF THE SLEDGE	77
III. THE DOG OF THE FLOCK	92
IV. THE DOG OF THE HERD	130
V. THE DOG OF ST. BERNARD.	141
VI. THE DOG OF NEWFOUNDLAND	154
VII. THE DOG OF THE CHASE	173
THE WOLF DOG	176
THE GREYHOUND	188
THE BLOODHOUND	196
THE STAGHOUND	201
THE FOXHOUND	210
THE BEAGLE	219
THE OTTER-HOUND	220
THE DALMATIAN DOG	221
THE BULL-DOG	223
THE BULL-TERRIER	224
THE SKYE TERRIER.	226
THE TERRIER	228
THE BARBET, OR TRUFFLE-FINDER	241

CHAP.		PAGE
VIII.	THE DOG OF THE GUN	243
	THE POINTER	247
	THE SETTER.	254
	THE SPANIEL	259
IX.	THE DOG OF THE STREET	266
X.	THE DOG OF THE REGIMENT	275
XI.	THE DOG OF THE FIRE	282
XII.	THE DOG OF THE WATCH	289
XIII.	THE DOG OF THE HOME	304
XIV.	THE DOG OF THE COLLEGE	338
XV.	THE DOG OF THE CHURCH	349
XVI.	THE DOG OF THE EXHIBITION	356

DOGS

AND

THEIR WAYS.

CHAPTER I.

THE DOG--ITS STRUCTURE, HABITS, AND INSTINCTS.

As a proverb is "the experience of many and the wit of one," so "love me, love my dog," is expressive of a widely cherished and high regard for that remarkable animal. Horatio replied to his servant, who asked to go and see a friend,

"Go fetch my cloak, although the night be raw,
I'll see him too, the first I ever saw ;"

and yet, it is easily proved that the dog has been a friend of humanity from the earliest ages.

So sensible were the first generations of men of the value of his services, that they sometimes gave his name to their children. A prince of Judah was called Caleb, from the Hebrew root for a dog; just as King David ordered that one of his sons should bear the name of Cileab.

The people of every family in ancient Egypt