

be seen ; but let him walk away from the tree and he will see that, when the beech has grown upward and outward to its full content, then the oak branches out above and has the top part to itself, so that no one seeing the top alone would expect to find a beech tree underneath.

Probably the fact is that the beech is the strongest of trees, as surely it is also the most beautiful.

In the discussion that followed, Mr. W. H. Purkis said that there was a like junction of beech and oak near the Rufus Stone, in the New Forest ; and Mr. M. Miles mentioned instances of holly and hawthorn growing together on Southampton Common.

NOTE ON LOCKERLEY CAMP.

BY W. WHITAKER.

The above name is given to the well marked trace of a circular earthwork, in the parish of Lockerley, which is apparently of British origin and seems hitherto to have escaped notice. It was not marked on the Ordnance Maps, nor is it recorded in Mr. Shore's list of ancient camps in the county, published in the first number of the Papers of the Hants Field Club (1887).

The site, on the top of the hill above School Farm, a mile west of Dunbridge Station, is far enough from any road or path to account for the slight mound having escaped notice, and the greater part of the earthwork has been ploughed over.

The work was seen in carrying out the new Geological Survey of the district, in July, 1891, and its British character was then noted. It was revisited, in the same month, with Mr. Shore, and examined in greater detail, the whole circuit being traced.

It has since been mapped by the Ordnance-Survey and it is hoped that a fuller account may appear in a future number of the Papers of the Field Club.