to strike terror into the minds of the rest of the Sicilians, the unfortunate Selinuntians are said to have been burnt in brazen cauldrons[1]. "Bibidel Borghot", or "Beldel Braghit", interpreted "Terra Pulicorum", is the very unfavourable appellation by which Selinus was known to the Saracens. But the Cambridge Chronicle, and other authentic annals are silent on this tale altogether, and it is doubtful whether it be not a mere fable, or perhaps a story relating to some other place. Whatever the case may be, there is no other authority for supposing that Selinus has had any modern existence beyond her ruins and the fame which they enjoy, or that she has had any other inhabitants except the shepherds, whose flocks are penned within her fallen temples, and the guards of the solitary watch-tower erected on her shore.

[1] Caruso Mem. Istor. de Sic. lib. x. 641.

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