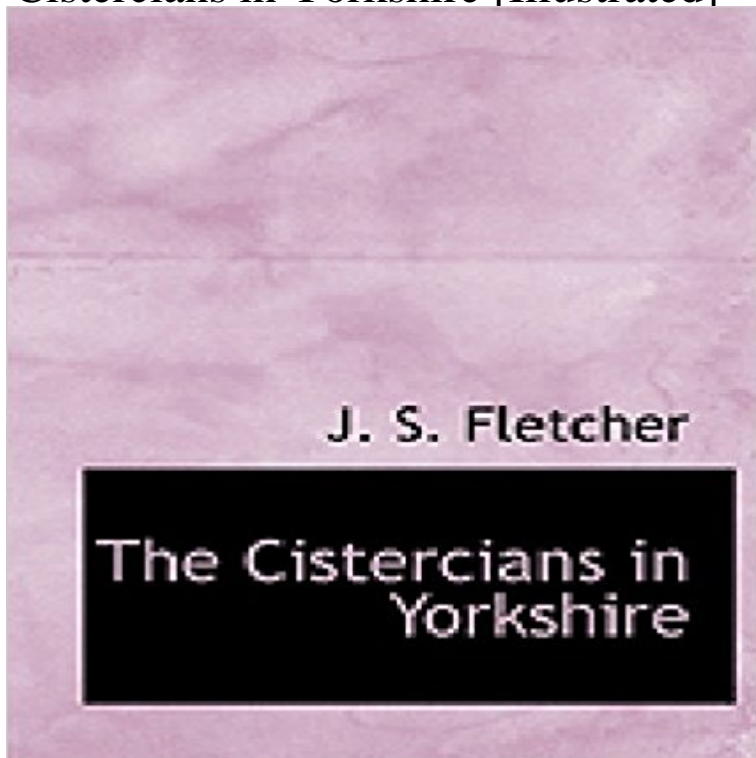


## Cistercians in Yorkshire [Illustrated]



THE CISTERCIANS IN YORKSHIRE CHAPTER I THE CISTERCIAN ORDER. EARLY MONASTICISM. WHOEVER would seek for the germs of the austerity and devotion which marked the early and middle periods of Cistercian history must go far back as far, at least, as those early years of the sixth century in which Benedict of Nursia founded his first monastic communities in the neighbourhood of Subiaco in Italy. Perhaps he should go even further back, for the monasticism of the West, to which Benedict gave order and system, was but a development of the monasticism of the East. Early in the fourth century St. Anthony's example was followed by many Christians of Egypt, and laurae were established. These were communities in which each member had his own separate cell, and only met his brethren at the common services. A development came, a little later, when St. Pachomius founded his first cenobium., further south in the same country; in this, the meetings of the monks for worship and meals were frequent and regular, and the principle of common labour was introduced. But a much more important development was that of St. Basil, who about the year 360 established near Neocesarea a true system of common life, lived under one roof, under a communal father, the abbot. The new principle spread westward : before the time of Benedict, houses, founded on the idea of St. Basil, were established wherever Christianity had either superseded or was slowly driving out the pagan cults. From one such house, at Lerins, one of the small islands which lie in the northern stretch of the Mediterranean, off the south coast of France, monasticism spread to Ireland through the agency of St. Patrick, whose wanderings had led him to that house for instruction and training; it spread from Ireland, in one direction to France and Italy, in another to the loneliness of Iona,

whence St. Columba and his followers introduced it into the northern parts of Britain. To these first practisers of religious life lived apart Western Europe owes its first knowledge of the principles of Christianity.

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