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CASTRAMETATION.

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Castrorum munitionem debet tyro condiscere: nihil enim
neque tam salutare, neque tam necessarium, invenitur
in Bello.

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HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS

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PRINCE OF WALES.

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BY this generous and great nation, every effort for the advancement of military science cannot fail of being favourably received. The peculiarity of her present situation occasioned by the hostile designs of her antient enemy, and the consequent exertion of her internal strength, have rendered Castrametation an interesting and popular subject.

Your Royal Highness, indeed, is sufficiently informed, that the choice
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and distribution of camps, is, at all times, a most important part of military service; and the following attempt for its illustration, however imperfect in the execution, is formed upon the practical observations of the most celebrated writers on the art of war.

My best service is due to the people of Great Britain, for their increasing approbation and favour; and it is peculiarly due to that Great Center of their Dignity and Source of their Protection, with whom your Royal Highness is most intimately connected, for honours and benefits, that, however dignifying to the receiver, are only to be contemplated in the silent exercises of a grateful heart.

