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WESTERN "Pebbles at Play," or SCATTERED FUGITIVE NOTES, FROM THE PORTE-FEUILLE OF A DEVON ANTIQUARY,

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On Ancient Castltematations or Camps, in Devon and in Britain generally, in Ireland, and in North America: On the Ancient Cities of Mexico, and Yucatan.—The British Camp in Ugbrooke Park, the Seat of the Right Honourable Lord Clifford, near Chudleigh; adjoining the Ikenfield-Street, and near its line progressing from Haldon to Newton.—Camp on Little Haldon, W. S. W. of the tower above Dawlish; supposed a Roman Speculum or Observatory Fort.—The Camp on Doulbury Hill at Killerton, the Seat of Sir T. Acland, M. P.; supposed an Acetum or Summer Camp to Isca of the Dunmonians (ancient Exeter).—British Semi-Circular Camp at Belbury on West-Hill, near Ottery St. Mary.—The Osira, or Omira, of Ravennas at Ottery; a Roman Station.—Ottery Church.—Cadhay House near Ottery (curious specimen of domestic architecture of the Elizabethan age).—Camps on Ford Common and Milker or Milbourne Down, near Newton, at Haccombe, the Seat of Sir W. Carew.—Milver Down Camp encircled with four Fosses, supposed to be identified with the Milidunum of the anonymous Ravennas of the 7th century.—Camp on Dunsdon or Dumpton Hill, in the Parish of Luppit, near Honiton.—Roman Lar or Statuette found near Hembury Ford, 1801: Coins found near Cadbury Camp in the vicinity of Thorrington: at Tiverton, 1845.—Camp at Pisho, where the Danes, under Swane or Sueno, and the Saxons had a bloody encounter in 1010.—Camp at Sidbury; the supposed Tetedum of antiquity. Geometrical Remarks on these Fortresses.—A visit to the Druidical Remains on Dartmoor, in the vicinity of the picturesque Parishes of Belstone, Gidleigh, and Throwleigh.—Remains of British Houses, Villages, Temples, and Stream-Works —A Visit to Lustleigh and Moreton, and to that very interesting Relic of Antiquity, that Empire, recorded in that curious, traceable in the Dialects of Modern Devon, and preserved till the present time.—The Slide: for the elucidation of the Geographical Memoranda of the Monk of Ravenna, (commonly considered a Lombard, and known as the anonymous Ravennas), and if possible to assign the Lost Stations of the Romans in Devon and Cornwall, the names of which are preserved in that Work transmitted from Greek MSS., and in part of that very curious Roman Map, the Ptolemaic Names Table, the only Geographical Chart extant of the Ancients, and supposed of the time of Theodosius.—Philo logical Arcana.—Catalogue of Greek, Roman, and other extraneous and archaic Words, traceable in the Dialects of Modern Devon, and preserved till the present time.—Probable derivation and interpretation of the curious ejaculations still used at harvest time by the Country People, viz. "Asek" and "Euhaine," deduced from high antiquity.—Greek Sepulchral Inscription on a Stone at Stowford near Lifton, Devon, to Bisce.—Catalogue raisonné of the numerous Roman Plated Coins (or Pecunia Majorina of Theodosian Codex) dug up at Exeter in Catherine Lane, 1723, and preserved in the Chapter House of the Cathedral of that City; formerly in possession of the learned Mr. J. Reynolds, S. T. B., and noticed by the learned Stukeley on his visit to Exeter in the Itinerarium Curiosum.—Essay on Roman Forgeries, or Forged Monies, and on the Pecunia Majorina of the latter days of that Empire, recorded in that valuable compilation of Roman Jurisprudence the Theodosian Code.—Glove carried in procession at Lommas Fair in Exeter and other places, an evident possible memorial of the Roman Legionary Standard, which bore a hand on its summit or apex, perhaps the only reminiscences of the Roman Ensigns in Britain.—Gold Cup found, 1818, near the Wring Cheese, Linkinhorne Parish, Cornwall, in an ancient Tumulus; and preserved at Windsor.—Further Observations on the little bifrontal Bust of Isis, found in South-Street, Exeter, and its Hieroglyphics.—A Ride from Exeter to Christow (or Christenstowe,) and Canon Teign.—Ancient Mansion at Canon Teign, on Lord Exmouth's Property.—Interesting particulars connected with the Civil Wars and Military Operations there, 1646; and notice of Colonel Okey, the regicide.—The old Seat of that noted Family the Chudleighs at Ashton.—Geological Remarks on Remains of Volcanic Agency, exemplified in Basalts at the Castle of Exeter; and Notes on extraneous Fossils found in its Lower Market.—Ancient Coins, Samian Ware and Roman Potters' Impresses discovered at Exeter, 1841-44-45.—An additional List of Tradersmen's Tokens found about the same time.—Noue Curiosœ.—Immense difference between the years 1700 and 1843.—Rapid increase of the endowments of the Human Mind since the last Century.—And a variety of other matter of various kinds; with Plates of Grimscombe, Dartmoor Stereotype, of several Ancient Camps, of Samian Pottery, Coins, Utensils, &c., &c., and other matters of interest, including Cadhay House, Ottery Church, &c.