known Roman station, seems indeed a little extraordinary, it being at least three miles from Durobrivæ, which is generally thought to have been at or near the present village called Caster, and more from Brig Casterton, where some have placed Canfennis, though others carry that station to a still greater distance.

AFTER passing these pits, the Erming-street enters a small paddock belonging to Thomas Noel, Esq; at Walcote, and runs just within the wall; and upon its leaving the paddock enters a large common field, where it takes a remarkable circular sweep, merely to comply with a natural ridge of the ground which runs in that form, though the ground on either side is equally dry: It makes here for about half a mile a delightful walk covered with turf, and is called the Forty-foot-way.

FROM thence it enters Lord Exeter's Park at Burleigh, and through that going down to St. Martin's, crosses the Welland, and there enters Lincolnshire.

*XV. Part of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Percival,
dated Royston, July 8, 1760, relating to the same.*

REVEREND SIR,

I HAVE traced the Roman roads from Manchester with the utmost care, and find that the Condate of the Romans was Kinderton in Cheshire; the road is visible almost all the way, and the camp yet visible at Kinderton where the Dane and Weaver join: There is a Roman way from thence to Chester, another to Chesterton near Newcastle Underline, and another by Nantwich and Whitchurch to Wroxeter.

MR. WATSON and myself have traced the Roman way from Manchester into Yorkshire, and find the road goes directly to Kirklees, and this, or rather Clifton, must be the Cambodunum
of

of the antients ; the Roman camp is between Clifton and Kirklees, but I suppose the town to have been at Clifton ; and by placing the “ Ad fines inter Maximam et Flaviam ” at Castleshaw in Sadleworth, where there is a camp of large size and many other proofs of a station, and this is only transposing it from standing before Mancunium, to stand after it in the VIth Iter of Richard the Monk, published by Dr. Stukely ; the whole Iter is exact and the places well ascertained. So that this corrected should be thus,

Eboracum IX.	<i>York.</i>
Calcaria XXII.	<i>Tadcaster.</i>
Cambodunum XVIII.	<i>Kirklees, or Clifton Camp.</i>
Ad fines inter Maximam et Flaviam, XVIII.	} <i>Castleshaw.</i>
Mancunium XVIII.	
Condate XVIII.	<i>Kinderton.</i>
Deva . . .	<i>Chester</i>

THE Coccium of the Romans, standing both in Antonine and in Richard's Iter at XVIII miles distance from Manchester, shews plainly it cannot be Ribchester ; now by tracing the Roman way, which has been done by Mr. Watson and myself from Manchester, exactly at XVIII Roman miles from Manchester is a station at Blackrode within a mile or two of Lord Willoughby's house, where urns, coins, hinges, horse-shoes, iron utensils are said by the country people to have been found ; and a middle sized fort is yet to be seen, though, from the short view I had of it, I suspect that fort only covers one angle of the city, and the city to be much larger ; but I had not then time to trace out the whole. It is to me however very clear, this is the Coccium so long lost, and that the course of the Iter proceeds along the Roman road, yet visible, to Penwortham, Gerstang, and so by Lancaster to Overburrow, and that there is a slip out of three stations ; and it is plain there is a visible confusion in both Iters here, which I take to be owing to another Iter's being lost, which went from Kinderton to Warrington, Wigan, Penwortham, Garestang, Lancaster, and

so perhaps along the sea coast, there being a Roman road this way from Kinderton to Penwortham, where it joins the road of the Iter of Antonine, and proceeds together to Lancaster where they again part, one Roman way going to Overburrow; another to Kirkby, Kendal or Watercrock, and another along the Sands. I do not mean over the Sands was ever mended by the Romans, but there are traces of Roman ways on each side of the Sands.

RICHARD'S VIIth Iter, I would place thus, a Roman road yet visible going the whole way :

Portus Sittuntiorum XXIII.	{ <i>Bargerode</i> near Poolton the mouth of the Wire.
Renigonium VIII.	<i>Ribchester.</i>
Alpes Pennini x.	<i>Pendle-Hill.</i>
Alicana XIX.	<i>Ickly.</i>
Ifurium Brigantium XVI.	<i>Aldborough.</i>
Eboracum . . .	<i>York.</i>

I SHOULD have mentioned there is a Roman road betwixt Manchester and Ribchester, but this is twenty computed miles; and at eighteen Roman miles from Manchester, I have searched all about the road for a station without finding one or within several miles on each side. And indeed the road goes over a county too mountainous for an elegant Roman to chuse to live in. I am, however, well convinced, no station will be found between that at Bury, about ten Roman miles from Manchester, though out of the tract of this road about a mile; and Blackburn sixteen computed miles from Manchester. I guess there is a station at Blackburn, several coins having been found there, but I have not had opportunity to examine it; nor do I know now exactly how the road goes here, though, from what I have seen of it, I am sure, it goes very near, if not through Blackburn to Ribchester; but I hope ere long to be able to give a more accurate and larger account of these roads.