

*An Account of an ancient Camp, in the County of Cumberland, in a
Letter from Mr. G. A. DICKSON, to the Secretaries.*

See Plate VII.

SIRS,

IN the beginning of last month, when on an excursion into Cumberland, I observed, in crossing over a wild and bleak common in the parish of West Ward, an appearance of entrenchments, which, on examining it, I found to be one of the most singular remains of antiquity I have yet met with. I believe it has not been noticed by any writer on the antiquities of Cumberland. Its dimensions are as follow:—

	<i>Paces.</i>		<i>Paces.</i>
a b	225	j k	40
c d	265	i l	50
e f	30	l m	25
f g	45	n o	30
h i	28	b d	60

The line i l is a causeway; and I conceive that the semicircular place was a temple, and the great stone at m, the altar.

This place goes by different names among the country people, being by some called "HEIGHT RIGG CAMP," by others "STONE RAISE CAMP TRENCHES." At half a mile distance, and in sight of this spot, is a tumulus; and nearly the same distance further, four very large tumuli, placed so as to form a square: they are surrounded by several others of smaller size.

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