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participation in the conspiracy of Boccoli and Capponi he was imprisoned and tortured though afterward set at liberty by Pope Leo X He now retired to a small estate near San Casciano seven miles from Florence Here he devoted himself to political and historical studies and though apparently retired from public life his letters show the deep and passionate interest he took in the political vicissitudes through which Italy was then passing and in all of which the singleness of purpose with which he continued to advance his native Florence is clearly manifested It was during his retirement upon his little estate at San Casciano that Machiavelli wrote *The Prince* the most famous of all his writings and here also he had begun a much more extensive work his *Discourses on the Decades of Livy* which continued to occupy him for several years These *Discourses* which do not form a continuous commentary on Livy give Machiavelli an opportunity to express his own views on the government of the state a task for which his long and varied political experience and an assiduous study of the ancients rendered him eminently qualified The *Discourses* and *The Prince* written at the same time supplement each other and are really one work Indeed the treatise *The Art of War* though not written till 1520 should be mentioned here because of its intimate connection with these two treatises it being in fact a further development of some of the thoughts expressed in the *Discorsi* *The Prince* a short work divided into twenty six books is the best known of all Machiavelli's writings Herein he expresses in his own masterly way his views on the founding of a new state taking for his type and model Cesar Borgia although the latter had failed in his schemes for the consolidation of his power in the Romagna The principles here laid down were the natural outgrowth of the confused political conditions of his time

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