conquerors. They were drawn from their bleak and barren heights into the more sheltered vales, and to the banks of rivers. The conqueror associated with the conquered, introducing amongst them the arts of civilization, and the hitherto unknown luxuries of life.* It became the wise policy of the Romans to conciliate, rather than irritate their new subjects, and as their final departure from our island was so deeply lamented, we have good reason to suppose, that, as Victors, their government was both mild and generous.

BRITISH STREETS: ROMAN ROADS.

HAVING stated, as briefly as the subject would admit, the division made of our island by the Romans, it will now be necessary for us to take into consideration, the lines of communication which were made between the several provinces; and in order to give a general view of the early state of Britain, I must not confine myself merely to those roads which traversed that particular county which I am now describing, but give a general outline of all those different streets which, we learn from authority, have been conducted through our island.

Five British streets have been recorded by our early historians as having intersected our island, viz. 1. Via Guethelinga, or Watling Street. 2. Ikenield Street. 3. Akeman Street. 4. Ryknield Street. 5. Ermyn Street. But before I describe their general course, it will be necessary to say a few words respecting their nature.

In the former part of my work, I had frequent occasion to mention the trackways which traversed our downs, leading to the settlements of the Britons; and I shall now endeavour to mark the character which distinguishes them from the subsequent and more improved causeway of the Romans.

The trackways or streets of the Britons, do not keep a straight line, but are seen winding along the tops or sides of the chain of hills which lay in their way.

They are generally attended by tumuli; and they very frequently throw out

During our researches, even on the highest points of land in our county, we have frequently found the fragments of hypocausts, painted walls of stucco, &c. &c. the evident result of Roman civilization.

Roman Government Of Britain

John Bagnell Bury

Roman Government Of Britain:

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