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dawn of scientific observation but that such methods should have been carried on until late in the 19th century is little to the credit of English arch ology Mr Clark s work on Medi val Military Architecture published in 1884 which has the merit of being one of the first to pay due attention to castle earthworks counterbalances that merit by enunciating as a fact a mere guess of his own which as we shall afterwards show was absolutely devoid of solid foundation The scientific study of English earthworks may be said to have been begun by General Pitt Rivers in the last quarter of the 19th century but we must not forget that he described himself as a pupil of Canon Greenwell whose careful investigations of British barrows form such an important chapter of prehistoric arch ology General Pitt Rivers applied the lessons he had thus learned to the excavation of camps and dykes and his labours opened a new era in that branch of research By accumulating an immense body of observations and by recording those observations with a minuteness intended to forestall future questions he built up a storehouse of facts which will furnish materials to all future workers in prehistoric antiquities He was too cautious ever to dogmatise and if he arrived at conclusions he was careful to state them merely as suggestions But his work destroyed many favourite antiquarian delusions even some which had been cherished by very learned writers such as Dr Guest s theory of the Belgic ditches of Wiltshire A further important step in the study of earthworks was taken by the late Mr I Chalkley Gould when he founded the Committee for Ancient Earthworks and drew up the classification of earthworks which is now being generally adopted by arch ological writers This classification may be abridged into a promontory or cliff forts b hill forts c rectangular forts d moated hillocks e moated hillocks with courts attached f banks and ditches surrounding homesteads g manorial works h fortified villages To be continue in this ebook

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