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Walmer.-Importance of roads from a military point of view-Roads in Portugal-Lord Brougham burnt in Effigy-The Duke rescued from a similar fate-Sir F. Chantrey on models -Lady Dillon's mot-Reminiscences of Mr. Pitt-His ascendancy over Erskine-General Gneisenau-Strategy and tactics-The Prussians in France-The Pont de Jena affair-Blucher's madness-a strange hallucination-The French in Algiers-Lord Brougham as a mimic-The Prince of the Peace-Alava -His reminiscences of Waterloo-Was present at Waterl -- OAKLEY PARK, SUFFOLK. -- Oakley Park, Suffolk.-Correspondence about proposed College of Agriculture in Kent. -- LONDON. -- London.-The history of "the Portfolio"-Prince Lieven-Backhouse and Urquhart-Lord Douro's marriage-The Duke's speech on Lord Ebrington's appointment-His political difficulties-Contrast between the Duke and the Marquess Wellesley-Christening of Lord Mahon's son-The Jamaica Bill, and consequent ministerial crisis-The Duke's coolness in a crisis-Compared with Lord Althorp-Joseph Hume and his constituents-Debate in House of Lords-Lord Melbourne and the Duke's speeches-The Duke of Cumberland's prejudice -- WALMER CASTLE. -- Walmer Castle.-The Duke's letter written during his retreat to Torres Vedras-Talleyrand's description of E. Ellice-Lord Macaulay's criticism of his own speech-Duke's estimate of English and French cavalry-Ouvrard's reminiscences-Duke's return from Windsor-Anecdotes of Sheridan-Talleyrand and his creditors-Revolutionary movements and great men-Talleyrand and Don Carlos' escape-The Duke's experiences of Don Carlos-Society in France and England-The Marquess Wellesley-Marlborough and Sunderland -- and -- LONDON. London 1840.-Privilege-The precedence of Prince Albert-Renewed illness-The Duke's anxiety about public affairs-L'exactitude est la politesse des rois-Pay of soldiers in India-Shroffs-The theatre in Paris-Les Anglaises pour rire-Le tyran de Cambray-Madame de Stael-Richness of the Old French Court-Lord Dudley and the Duke of Sussex-The Duke's exposure of himself to danger in battle-The Duke of Richmond at Waterloo-The British troops at Hougoumont and at La Haye Sainte-Lord Fitzroy Somerset's wound.

The notes that the 5th Earl Stanhope collected during his intimate friendship with the 1st Duke of Wellington, form an interesting and entertaining addition to the publications of the period and in particular the character and thoughts of the Duke himself. They are chronologically organised, in almost diarised format, and are clearly contemporaneous, Stanhope avoids adding much input of his own to the text, leaving the Duke words to be recorded verbatim. Although published after the Duke's death they are scrupulously cross-referenced with other publications such as the Croker Papers and the Greville memoirs which lends authenticity to the work. There is also a uniformity of character and phrase in the words that Wellington is quoted as saying, so as to lose none of their wit, verve, conservatism and in many cases severity of judgement. Stanhope, himself was no mean scholar, and a champion for the arts being a driving force behind the National Gallery in London. The text contains many insights into how Wellington viewed the world, his allies, and enemies, both political and on the field of battle. The anecdotes feature no less persons than the arch-schemer Prince Talleyrand, Prince Metternich, Field Marshal Blucher, Generals Gneisenau, Picton and Alava, the Royal families of Great Britain and France, Austria, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Castelreagh et al. Of particular interest are his views on the campaigns that made him famous and particularly of Napoleon; just to quote one example of the text 'I have heard, Sir, from military men that Napoleon's campaign to defend Paris was one of his most skilful?--"Excellent--quite excellent. The study of it has given me a greater idea of his genius than any other. Had he continued that system a little while longer, it is my opinion that he would have saved Paris. But he wanted patience--he did not see the necessity of adhering to defensive warfare.' Highly recommended

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