

cornetcy. He died in 1793, aged 20. Neither did his next brother, Thomas, who died in the following year at exactly the same age. But Christopher, the third son, born in 1775, was a lieutenant-colonel in the army, and was father of Arthur Henry, the second Baron. A memorial, I believe, of Guy Carleton, first Lord Dorchester, exists in Toronto in the name of one of its streets—Carleton Street.

Besides being a statesman and skilled in the theory of war, Sir George Yonge was what our grandfathers would style an "ingenious" person, a man of letters, and fond of science and archaeology. The initials appended to his name under his portrait indicate that he was a Fellow of the Royal Society and of the Society of Antiquaries of London. In volume nine of the *Archæologia*, or Transactions of the Society of Antiquaries of London, I find a letter addressed by him to the secretary of the Society, on the subject of Roman Roads and Camps. Major Hayman Rooke, a Fellow of the Society, had discovered some Roman remains near Mansfield, in the county of Nottingham, and Sir George had suggested the probability of a Roman road or camp somewhere near by. The conjecture turned out to be correct, although before the search which was instituted the existence of such works there had not been suspected. In a letter to Sir George, Hayman Rooke justly observes that "the discovery proves your superior judgment in these matters." Sir George introduces Major Rooke's discoveries to the Society of Antiquaries thus (the document is addressed to the secretary of the Society): "SIR,—I transmit to you, at the request of my respectable and ingenious friend, Major Rooke, of Woodhouse, a small treatise which he has drawn up on some Roman Roads, Tunals, Stations and Camps, which he has lately traced in the neighbourhood of Mansfield, and which have not hitherto been noticed." I cannot comply with his request that it might be transmitted to the Society, without explaining some particulars which gave rise to this treatise. When I first saw the account which he sent to the Society, of a Roman villa which he had discovered near Mansfield, I communicated to him some few sentiments of mine, on which I grounded an opinion, though I was quite unacquainted with the country, that this villa was probably the residence of some military Roman commander, and that there was probably some Roman camp or station, or some military Roman road, running near it. This did not by any means appear by his answer to be the case. And yet it still seemed to me to be improbable that it should be otherwise.