

nor do they all abide in it; nor do those that are in it, take their place at random: but if it happens that the ground is uneven, it is first levelled."

"Their camps are also *four square* by measure; as for what space is within the camp, it is set apart for tents, but the outward circumference hath the resemblance to a wall; and is adorned with *towers* at equal distances, where, between the towers stand the engines for throwing arrows and darts, and for slinging stones, and where they lay all other engines that can annoy the enemy, all ready for their several operations.

"They also erect four gates, one in the middle of each side of the circumference, or square, and those large enough for the entrance of beasts, and wide enough for making excursions, if occasion should require. They divide the camp within into streets, very conveniently, and place the tents of the commanders in the middle; in the very midst of all, is the general's own tent, in the nature and form of a temple, insomuch that it appears to be a city, built on the sudden, with its market place, and places for handicraft trades, and with seats for the officers, superior and inferior, where if any differences arise, their causes are heard and determined.

"The camp and all that is in it, is encompassed with a *wall* round about, and that sooner than one would imagine, and this by the multitude and skill of the labourers. And if occasion require, a trench is drawn round the whole, whose depth is four cubits, and its breadth equal," which is a trifle more than six feet in depth and width.

The similarity between the Roman camps and the one near Marietta, consists as follows: they are both *four square*; the one standing near the great fort, and is connected by two parallel walls, as described; has also a ditch surrounding it, as the Romans sometimes encircled theirs; and doubtless, when first constructed, had a fence of timber, (as Josephus says the Romans had,) all round it, and all other forts of that description; but time has destroyed them.

If the Roman camp had its elevated squares at its corners, for the purposes of overlooking the foe and of shooting stones, darts, and arrows; so had the fort at Marietta, of more than an hundred feet square, on an average, of their forms, and nine feet high. Its parapets and gateways are similar; also the probable extent of the Roman encampments, agrees well with the one at Marietta, which