Here 'tis observable, that the last A of the second Line has a Mark that follows it, not unlike to the last Stroak of an N; and if instead of A we put N, we shall read it CIVITATE CATIVVILLAVNORVM, which we cannot doubt to have been the true Name of that People which Dion. Cassius, Lib. IX. calls Κάθελελανοι, and Ptolomy, in his Geography, Lib. II. cap. 3. more safely, Κάθενελανοι; the first λ by producing the transverse Stroak having been mistaken for ς. This Nation appears by Dion to have been more potent than their Neighbours the Dobuni (whom he calls Boduni) and had, according to Ptolomy, Verolanium for their Capital, which 'tis most probable, was the Cassivellauni oppidum of Cæsar. So that it should seem Cassivellaunus King of these Cassivellauni when Cæsar invaded Britain, either gave his Name to his People, or took theirs. But he was no doubt the most potent Prince at that time in Britain, since by common Consent of the rest, he was made General of their united Forces, in defence of their Country's Cause against the Romans.

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