

Auburn N. Y. Dec. 13. 1880

Dear Sir

While in Syracuse one day last week I accidentally found a copy of your "Fossil Men" and have just completed the reading.

The admirable manner in which you have presented the Hochlegans to the scholars of the country is worthy of the highest commendation, and I cannot refrain from expressing to you my warmest thanks, for the very intelligent description of this important prehistoric town site and its inhabitants. Standing as it does on the dividing line between the historic and the mysterious of antiquity, apparently the first described Indian town on the continent it becomes a point of great importance in archaeological research. I am the more impressed with this from the fact of having been engaged for several years, in investigations relating to our aborigines and especially as to the character of the remains of town sites and can therefore appreciate the value of your researches. Among the Iroquois of this State, the most ancient site, known absolutely, to be Iroquois was that attacked by Champlain in 1615, which I have succeeded in identifying beyond any reasonable doubt. Tom pipes and pottery are almost exactly identical with those found in that site. Exactly on the line between the Counties of Onondaga and Madison, near the village of Cazenovia is a prehistoric town site in which are found, fused in low relief such as you describe at p. 79, this being the only place where this kind of decoration is found leads me to suspect some connection between the Hochlegans and this locality.



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I find differences, to such an extent, in the character of the relics in different sites, as to lead me to believe that three different races have inhabited this part of the State in the prehistoric age, a well defined line of ring forts extend across the State from North to South generally in triplots, these differ materially from the early Iroquois in size, mode of construction, and character of relics. Occasionally we find one like the one mentioned above, quite different from all others. I find myself concurring with you in nearly all your views and especially in that relating to the Paleolithic theories. You can find nothing so rude, but I can find a fellow, in common use in the early historic times, and cast loads in some localities of the same on the surface, in the near vicinity evidently made at comparatively modern dates.

I hope you may continue to find evidences confirming your theory as to the exact site of Hochelaga, to me the evidences are already quite conclusive, not only as to that, but also that the Hochelagans were qualified to take rank along side the Iroquois of N.Y. generally considered as standing at the head of the aboriginal races. Again thanking you for your very able, very interesting and important work. I am very respectfully

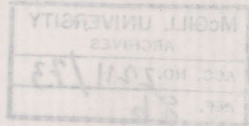
Your obedient servant

J. W. Dawson L. D.

John S. Clark

Montreal

Quebec





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