

Dr Hawley

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My dear Dr Daurae

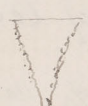
Please accept my warmest  
thanks for the copy of your recent work  
on "Fossil Man" with which you have  
so kindly remembered me. The facts &  
conclusions which you have brought  
together from a very wide field of investi-  
-gation will furnish both the stimulus  
& the help, I have needed in some  
limited & local pre-historic studies  
which have fallen in my way, but which  
hitherto I have hardly had the courage  
to attempt

My friend Genl. John S. Clark,  
who prepared the map & the more valuable  
the notes for "Early Chapters of Bayou"

Nutley," & who is an authority with us  
on Indian antiquities, had brought me  
the work to read, only a day or two before  
the copy you kindly sent me was received,  
Expressing at the same time the great  
satisfaction it had given him & noting  
some of the facts as true also of this  
vicinity.

I wish it had occurred to me to show  
you while at Auburn a specimen  
of what I had taken to be a hand  
hammer, but which answers to your  
description on page 113, of the "Chungka  
stone." It is a thick, flat pebble, hollowed  
on both sides for convenient of firm  
grasp with thumb & two fingers, &  
much worn by use on the opposite  
edges. I picked it up on what  
is regarded as an ancient Indian  
site, about a mile from the



Seminary grounds. The field which has been cultivated since the country was first settled, & still strewed with fragments of ancient pottery. Flint arrow heads, are abundant & confined to the triangular form, & without the notch at the base, as given thus  in Figure 1 p 912, of your work. The notched arrow point is not found there, although it is the prevailing form in other localities over Cayuga County. The stone pestle is also found on this site & several human skeletons have come to light in digging a gravel bank in the vicinity. No other form of implement, or utensil except those I have indicated have been discovered on this particular spot, while on the well known Indian sites within the county the ordinary relics are found up to the northward bank of French manufacture, & the charms & crosses of yellow metal brought thither

by the Jesuit Fathers.

I continue to bear expressions of  
highest appreciation of your recent course  
of lectures, & have frequent occasions  
to witness evidences of their great value  
not only to the students of the Seminary  
but to public generally.

Yours very sincerely  
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