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Subgroup/Series Exchange - Loans - Donations

Folder Title Mercer - Cullin Exchange catalogue

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Subgroup/Series Continental - Mercer

Folder Title Mercer/Cullin catalogue

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Drawing  Black/white   
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Approx. size \_\_\_\_\_ Date 1893-1900

Photographer/Artist/Writer Henry Mercer, Stewart Cullin

Additional description List of material exchanged from  
Am Section by M+C as curators

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Photographer/Artist/Writer Charles Lambach, S. Cullin

Additional description car with Cullin re objects CPA

archaeology), plan of Delawareia valley sites

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Approx. size \_\_\_\_\_ Date 1893-  
 Photographer/Artist/Writer AP Berlin, Stuart Culth

Additional description camera loan of objects  
(Pa arch.) + Mus. Per exposition, return

*See also letter in Clarence Moore collection; directors' files (Gordon)*

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Subgroup/Series Admin. Records 1888-1910

Folder Title F.C. Macaulay copies.

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Approx. size \_\_\_\_\_ Date und. (prob. 1889)

Photographer/Artist/Writer Wm. Pepper

Additional description Letter to Macaulay says, Reichen-

records Meier for position but P. doesn't get letter

(Macaulay wrote on 16th but Meier in Emory's M. Macaulay 11/6/89 same file)

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Conversations

Henry B. Muzz

Cave exploration

- also Heibel mine

of me. Who gave the information?

Mr Hunter had already given him permission when I arrived - & says that Mrs Hetzel cannot change his verdict as he & not she owns the place -

I am therefore not late & could not have had the job under any circumstances - Whenever I came I would have given Mrs H & the others the notice they requested & someone would have told the Bureau my train - Mr D. says that within 48 hours Mrs H. had urged on the Smithsonian the work. Curious affair!!!

Clifton Station  
Soapstone  
Quarry

morning  
Saturday, Feb. 10. [1884]

Dear Dr Pepper

Left Phila last night arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning by train directed by Mrs Hetzel - Had written <sup>2 days ago</sup> Mrs. H. Mr Hunter (part owner) & colored servant here saying I was coming this morning by this train.

Found that Bureau of Ethnology had arrived last night & taken possession <sup>this morning</sup> 1 1/2 hours before me. Mr Dinwiddie said he had been sent at 48 hours notice & that YESTERDAY HE WAS INFORMED OF THE TRAIN BY WHICH I WAS COMING & ordered to take possession AHEAD

Now I'm not coming home without  
my shield but with or on it.

I gather that the Cave work is  
a little in the air - So I will push  
on to get done with several imp-  
-ort + critical Va. + Tenn Caves  
now - that is if - short as I am  
at present, some of you will help  
me out when I telegraph for  
money - Far ~~far~~ better to push on  
now than wait till spring when  
we may be able to carry the  
war much farther west.

As I was to be helped then this  
is only prepaying the package -  
striking while the iron is hot -

The weather seems to promise well  
I can certainly do something

One soapstone quarry is small potatoes  
but if they elbowed us out of these  
Caves it would be a serious

matter -

Please drop me a line Care

Capt Baker

"Lead mines"

Sustitoville

Wythe Co. Virginia

I oblige yours very truly

H. C. Mercer -

I have \$40 now which will help me  
to a good deal - I may not telegraph but if I do try to help  
the work on - It's worth more than the Guatemala base digging

Watters' handson

has now fully dawned upon me as  
the greatest break of migration  
paths from the Mississippi River  
Eastward - is the river pathway of  
the Ohio - Kanawha - New River -  
reaching clear across the Appalachians  
one important Cave is about done  
& I hope spite of frost & weather  
to get another so that the meaning  
of these meadows will be  
as clear to me (as far as my work  
has gone) as is that of the East  
end of that other next southerly  
pathway the Tennessee -

Have complete data for naviga-  
tion on that river - the Holston - Tennessee

A flat boat 25 x 10 with shed is  
the way to get all the details  
many of the most important  
Caves can't be otherwise managed.

Too many rapids on this river  
above Kanawha falls but below  
that the same plan will go -  
I came suddenly without tools - the  
problem here is to turn winter into  
Summer - Never mind the Soapstone -

If I need any of the \$50 I will telegraph  
I think it would be better to do this river system  
first - It connects at once with the <sup>main</sup> <sup>system</sup>. If I return soon  
it will be with <sup>light</sup> <sup>on</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>subject</sup> & full data for at least start by the  
end of April. Cordially yours H.C. Mercer -





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come, and I will arrange  
 for you being met at the R.R. Station  
 and taken to the Querry where one of  
 the owners of the property will be there  
 to receive you and will give you  
 every assistance & facility. Please write  
<sup>at least</sup> ~~two~~ days in advance to make me  
 to <sup>know</sup> ~~me~~ - Also a line to two others  
 whose addresses I will give on a  
 separate page herein enclosed.

With best wishes for you and a hope  
 that you may derive pleasure and  
 benefit from "Stonking Soap Stone  
 Querry" I am respectfully & truly yours  
 Margaret Hotzger

1816 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE,  
 WASHINGTON, D.C.

1516 - Corcoran St.  
 Washington D.C.

Jan: 30<sup>th</sup> /94-

From: Wm. Pepper, M.D.

Permit Mr. Penn: to

Dear Sir, -

My daughter M<sup>rs</sup>.

Pudleton informs me that she  
 mentioned to you a day or two since  
 that we have a Soap Stone Quarry  
 near our home in Va. which is  
 remarkable for its remains of the  
 work of the Aborigines (Indians or

(2)

Whiston.) It gives abundant  
proof of having been a private Manufacture  
of them & all manner of vessels,  
shells &c being in process of manufacture  
and the "Chips" made by them in  
quantity, and the little instruments of  
flint or other rock with which they  
did their work found lying about.

We have heard of an ~~spot~~ point  
where equally interesting relics are to be  
found, and should be happy to have  
you come or send a trusted agent  
to look over the ground - a letter

(3)

the Stone - and select desirable  
specimens, - to which you are most  
welcome for your University.

We are hoping you may be  
able to get some at work there getting  
out before the market  
which is opening abroad for it, -  
~~that~~ and they might make some  
with your relics - but there will be  
ample time for you to come before  
that. As soon as you see prospect  
of a few fine days - write fixing a  
day when you or your agent will

It is necessary that my servant James Bryant  
should receive his notice the day before you go out -  
as he might otherwise be at work with his plough in  
the Orchard a mile away -

(5)

Please write to  
Geo. W. Arents - Standing - A. S. Road  
Creston Station - Virginia -  
to say what day you will visit him  
at Standing. He is half owner of the  
property and will make you welcome  
& give you every facility in his power -  
Also write to my Man servant -  
James Bryant  
in charge at my home due by the R.R.  
Station - to say what day you will  
be out there and directing him to  
meet you <sup>at the Cars</sup> with a conveyance to take  
you out to the Landing - In Love

(6)

Can send the Portmanteau at  
Boston Station to kindly have the  
letters delivered immediately -

Friend leave Washington by  
~~the~~ Richmond & Danville R.R.  
Sept. 20<sup>th</sup> of 6 H. & S.  
at 8<sup>th</sup> A.M. (or a few minutes after)  
reading Coffee's History in an hour &  
ten minutes - returning - leave  
Boston at 7<sup>15</sup> P.M. -

Mr. Hunter will take care  
of you when you get there -

I have just now about from my

(7)

County home and will be here  
for another month or two -

Should be happy to see you  
at 1516 - (Bechan Street) - as  
you pass through - and give you  
my suggestions -

Give yourself no trouble about  
our Anethronian friends - they have  
had good notice and the lot  
offered there - and if they do not  
get just what it is their own fault.

Besides there is plenty for all -

Yours most truly

August 24<sup>th</sup>



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Subgroup/Series Taver (Bolton) 1890-94

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Photographer/Artist/Writer Walter Hough  
Additional description Letter to Meyer

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me) why not wear a picture of  
the clay copy of ~~the~~ <sup>my</sup> car of Hudson  
con found by me in the Thursday  
morning, between Co, Fla. I send  
you by this mail a repair, things  
a part of my forthcoming report.

I did not get a car report  
you kindly sent me. I know  
around so much down here the  
things from the forwarded our  
that time. The bookmaster  
are very obliging about everything  
except letters. I have therefore  
ordered my writer to take with  
my return all papers, pamphlets  
etc. I shall look forward with  
eagerness to reading yours. For  
Quakings and Holmes' papers  
await me in Philadelphia.  
Professor Putnam wrote me a  
little while ago speaking in the  
highest terms of Quakings' arti-  
cle. I have finished Mr Royal

Mr Royal, Fla.

March 19, 1874

Dear Mr Brewer,

June 2<sup>d</sup> The 6<sup>th</sup>

has been forwarded to me. I  
shall be happy to meet your  
friend Kinnickel. I am glad  
and shall give him all the  
information that lies in  
my power. I have never made  
the trip he contemplated but  
know a good deal about it.  
Tom Biddle has made in-  
also Charles Etting, Mitchell, Har-  
rison and Henry Fuller.

Unfortunately I shall not  
be in the region of the Peninsula  
if you are writing an article on  
Hudson Co. (and I think the  
there are extremely interesting



I got seventy "celts", about twenty specimens of mortuary pottery, one entirely unique for Florida, consisting of ~~a~~ double two hemispherical cups joined by a band of earthenware. The yield of copper was disappointing. I had a sneaking hope that I might find a T shaped hatchet such as Jones found in Georgia and such as are found in numbers in Mexico. I found a number of sheet copper ornaments such as those last year, oblong plates with circular bosses, oval and circular bosses with small margins sometimes beaded, all comparatively small. Among the finds were several piercing implements like awls, one eleven inches in length. I think that a gracefully curved object is the effigy of a snake in copper. One elliptical bead was over two inches in length. I found its mate in the Grant mound about eight miles above the Ocean, Duval Co. — with shell beads in the mound were two fine pearls the size of peas unfortunately perished. Other interesting things were a small spade shaped implement, a bead shaped from a cube of galena (I have never heard of this type before) and two earthenware tubes each surrounded at the center by a raised band and flaring at the extremities recalling to a marked extent the stone tubes from California figured in the seventh volume of Wheeler's report.

Most sincerely yours

Clarence B. Moore

National Museum

Feb 1, 1894

My dear Mercer:-

I was very much pleased to hear of your successful Cave exploration and should like to have your report when it comes out. Prof. Putnam is said to have found joints of cane which had been filled with fat and used as candles. He found pieces of cane (there is one in U. S. N. M.) which were used as torches in Mammoth Cave. I hope you found something of this kind, as I am deeply interested in primitive lighting.

Another question. What did you do with your Granada negatives? I have often thought of them. Would it

be possible to send the negatives to me  
so that I can get prints or can  
you have them made in Phila. for  
me. I will exchange some  
archaeological things I have for them  
or will pay for the unmounted silver  
prints.

I have some of the finest Mexican  
obsidian cores in existence, some  
Carib almond celt etc

I congratulate the University on  
your new appointment and wish for  
your abundant success.

Yours very sincerely,

Walter Hough

GEORGE W. BIDDLE,  
HENRY GALBRAITH WARD,  
ARTHUR BIDDLE,  
J. RODMAN PAUL,  
N. DUBOIS MILLER,  
H. LABARRE JAYNE.

BIDDLE & WARD,

COUNSELLORS AT LAW AND PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY

JOHN J. WILKINSON,  
HORACE L. CHEYNEY.

505 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. March 12, 1894

Henry C. Mercer, Esq.,  
Dep't. of Archaeology,  
Univ. Library, Univ. of Penna.  
West Phila.

My Dear Mr. Mercer:-

You will remember that a few days ago I asked you about someone who would be able to mend a French vase I spoke to you about, or a little French china statue, I forget which. My sister, Mrs. George Biddle, would like to deposit it at the University, but it has been mended extremely badly and she would like to have it put in proper order if possible. Would it be too much trouble for you some day to look at it with me, and tell me what you think about mending it. You told me, you know, of somebody who you thought would be able to do it in a first rate manner.

Very truly yours,

*Arthur Biddle*

P.S.- This object is an interesting one. It belonged to the King Louis XVI, who asked Mr. <sup>U</sup>Governor Morris from New York to dispose of it for him, while Mr. Morris was in Paris, and was presented by Mrs. Morris to Miss Hosack, my sister's aunt.



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to get a clean record as  
it cuts right through the  
country of dealers relic  
hunters + mound destroyers.  
They have not yet grasped  
the idea. When they do  
good bye caves. Unluckily  
my work is too much in  
the wind already + I lament  
having to have given it  
some publicity so as to  
get the ear of our own  
people. We cant do this  
work too soon this year.  
and it can only be done  
once. It wont wait.

Dr. Brinton said he would  
help me + I count on you  
too

Rough estimate for  
2 months - \$350 -  
as follows,

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~~Miscellaneous 2 \$100.~~  
~~Day labourers 3~~  
Total \$338.

This is a very rough estimate  
but gives some idea of the  
expenses - the cost will come  
in chiefly in labour &  
expedition by rail to important  
points up tributaries -

No other plan could cover  
the ground at a third of  
the cost. Please help me  
out as well as you can  
we will certainly put  
the University at the front  
of American Archaeology.  
I <sup>performed</sup> ~~give~~ of the Lummis R.  
for the ground is not so  
likely to be spoiled at any  
moment - I will only draw  
for money by telegraph as we  
need it. - It has to  
Cordially yours H.C. Mercer

to get in the boxes  
fr. the Freight office  
I have worked out  
two pretty critical  
places - Cave -  
& four Mounds -

The mica question  
grows interesting -  
I am sure this  
opt. for Kanawha  
Falls - It is the  
roughest work I've  
done yet & there  
is no let up to it  
I'm training down  
very thin  
Yours in haste  
with kind regards to  
everybody  
Address: A. P. Meigs  
Point Pleasant West Va.

Sandstone  
West Va.

May 15, 94

Dear Culin -

Well that's I  
might as well send  
you these receipts  
for the 3 boxes of  
Cave & Mound boxes  
thus far sent - for  
fear I'll lose them  
in the river or  
something -  
Could you kindly  
take some steps



DR. WILLIAM PEPPER, PRESIDENT,  
1811 SPRUCE STREET.

CLARENCE H. CLARK, TREASURER,  
BULLITT BUILDING.

MRS. CORNELIUS STEVENSON, SO. D. SECRETARY,  
237 S. TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

STEWART CULIN, DIRECTOR,  
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, 1811 SPRUCE STREET.

PHILADELPHIA,

[899-95]

My dear Mr. Mercer,

It gives me pleasure to grant  
in view of absence from January 1. 1895  
for the period of six months in order to  
personally conduct an expedition for the  
Dept. of Arch. & Pal. of the University of Pennsylvania  
in Central America, the cost of which is  
to be generously & prayer of Mr. John W. Coville  
of Chicago.

The expedition shall be known as  
the Coville Expedition of the University of  
Pennsylvania; and you are hereby appointed  
the Director of said expedition for the  
above period of six months.

It is understood that all the results  
of said expedition shall form an addition  
to the collections of the Department of Archaeology  
& Palæontology in its American Section  
at the wish of Mr. Coville & yourself  
the contents of Cape & Cape shall be brought in  
the identification of palæontological material  
brought back. It is understood that

Approved G. W. Coville.  
I hereby accept the above appointment with  
conditions stipulated. H. C. Mercer

all publications connected with  
said expedition, and with the collections  
resulting therefrom shall appear among  
the publications of the Department of  
Archaeology & Paleontology.

Yours respectfully

Wm. Peck

W. H. Mercer Esq

Secretary of Section  
of America

President  
Archaeology  
& Paleontology

Agreement with Mercer  
Committee App. by Secretary

W. H. Mercer  
Book edge & seal

GERARD FOWKE,  
CHILLICOTHE,  
OHIO.

Apr 6/95.

Mr. H.C. Mercer-

Dear Sir-

Yours, relative to Archaeological work received. I am not engaged in anything special at present; but I have a proposition from others and must await a decision on their part. This matter will be settled before the 25<sup>th</sup> and possibly before the 20<sup>th</sup>. If they do not agree upon a plan of work such as I want, I shall then be free for any other engagement.

As to my pay, I can not make a definite answer until I know more definitely what the work is. I have usually received \$100 a month and necessary expenses - including board and transportation.

I think that is little enough, considering the disagreeable features of field work. If I am to go outside the U.S., we shall have to decide upon terms according to the character of the work.

Yours, Truly  
Gerard Fowke

FROM F. G. HILLMAN,  
1036 ACUSHNET AVE.,  
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

July 27 1893

Prof. H. C. Mercer,  
Doylestown, Pa.;

Dear Sir:

When I addressed my letter of July 22<sup>nd</sup> to you, I fully expected to be able to explore the Cliff Dwellings, in a very short time.

I now fear that I shall be obliged to abandon the idea, for the same reason you mention in yours of July 29<sup>th</sup> - lack of available funds.

I had no desire to make money out of these dwellings, but wished to make a careful study of them, solely in the interests of Science.

Although through force of circumstance, I am one on the much despised "dealers," yet I think I cherish as high a regard for the science of Anthropology, my favorite study, as do any of its respected teachers and exponents, in whose front rank you are.

It is a great pity that these dwellings

FROM F. G. HILLMAN,  
1036 ACUSHNET AVE.,  
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

well preserved as they are, and rich in material for study, should become victims of the ignorant vandalism of the cow boys, as they will unless something is speedily done.

If you can suggest any means, where by anything can be done toward having them explored, I promise you such cooperation as I may be able to give.

Yours most respectfully  
F. G. Hillman.

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AMERICAN AND PREHISTORIC ARCHÆOLOGY.

HENRY C. MERCER, CURATOR.

Daylet. Apr. 9. '95

Dear Dr. Pepper

Your reached me on Sunday & I wanted to hear from Fowler before answering. Here is his letter - but I hope Moore can be had. I might help the matter by writing to him if you think advisable. The Press Reporter did not anticipate anything as you see - nor was Dalcott Williams definite enough in his editorial note to mean much. I thought to be stated to the Board that I have here in the state saved the Canvas boat used on the New River for exploring Caves. It cost \$55 & might be sold in the autumn by advertising in some newspaper, at half price or more. Hoping to hear from you soon  
I am very sincerely yours  
H. C. Mercer.

Phila Aug 8<sup>th</sup> 1895 -  
Dear Sir  
The Model is finished  
and ready for delivery  
Yours very truly  
Geo. East  
42 North

My Dear Sir  
Aug 11. [1895?]  
Dear Sir  
I'll send ~~you~~  
to my address Museum  
all the ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~  
boxes (11 all told)  
They can just go into  
the cellar & replace  
the the ~~the~~ ~~the~~  
Museum is built  
You may be able  
to rebuild some part.  
The hierarchy by the  
have had cast in  
plates by Heath  
3 from ~~the~~ ~~the~~  
42 North 11<sup>th</sup> St  
who says they are  
gone - he might

Keep them at his  
shop till I get back  
from Maine or you  
might let him  
pack them & send  
a drayman for them -  
Here is the label -

Cast of ancient inscrip-  
-tion from the ruins  
of Labna Yucatan -  
from a <sup>manilla</sup>  
mould <sup>by the Esq. with exhibit in March 1895</sup> made over  
the original stone  
removed from a gate-  
-post for the work at  
Tahic by Señor Eulogio  
Duarte -

The gift of  
John W. Cowith Esq.

In haste  
H. C. Mercer.



Cope etc. The  
whole matter  
abt. 20 type written  
pages could be  
treated as a bulletin  
like any case  
sheet if you thought  
well of it. I'll  
have say 200  
copies printed  
& put on a preface  
explaining that  
this is the beginning  
of the Fla. work.  
This was how it  
began & a rough  
idea of your plan  
(as much as is

Yak Harbor  
Sept 2. '95

Dear Dr. Pepper -  
Dunford says  
the Copes are bullying  
him elsewhere -  
(<sup>as they don't see his</sup>  
<sup>at the moment - coming</sup>  
opportunities)  
He sends a full  
acct. of his digging  
wh. I put <sup>will</sup> for him in the  
Naturalist.  
There were 2 or  
3 photos of his

already public -). under heading  
Field work of the Dept of  
Am. & Prehist Arch in the U.S.A.)  
I'll send you proofs & you  
put in anything you want.

If you like this plan  
please let me know at  
once - & I'll make up the  
heading preface etc.  
It will then come out in  
the Naturalist but we  
can get our separate mailed  
probably before issue -  
as a bulletin at no cost  
to us - unless we want  
two illustrations at \$6 apiece  
~~top~~ of his rope & dish  
which the Museum might  
pay for - Lew will get Levy  
& do these - He did at least  
the negatives & we wd have  
to work from the prints wh.  
are not extra good - but wd  
help the bulletin 200 copies

Pease  
in a Stump  
(Fossil)  
Sept. 2 1895

If they would cost  
me only \$12.00 &  
perhaps \$2 or 3 more  
for extra printing  
work -  
If you don't approve  
the simple part -  
Dunford's paper  
with the other tables  
and my sheets in  
Hastings with 2  
or 3 cards printed -  
I question -  
But we must get  
set - people interested  
& as the story is out -  
I am sure that the  
public will be  
well - to see

To nice illustrations in  
Yucatan book

After much consultation  
I think I ought to change  
name to "The Hill Caves of  
Yucatan" & leave all flavor  
of 2<sup>nd</sup> fiddle out of it.  
I did not copy Boyd Dawkins.  
If you prefer I'll say  
"Cave Exploration in Yucatan"

You will be pleased with  
the cave drawings <sup>if I have not begun</sup> & ~~illustrations~~ yet.

Please send word at  
Dunford.

In haste  
Very truly yours

H. C. Mercer.

I'll be back by

the 15<sup>th</sup> I have had about  
3 weeks away thus far - when in Wash.

A. WICKERSHAM.  
FRANKLIN, PA.

Franklin Pa. 10/14/95

Henry C. Mercey Esq. Curator  
Prehistoric Archaeology  
University Penna.

Dear Sir

Your letter of Oct 7<sup>th</sup> was duly received, and answer your questions to the best of my ability. You have two questions, numbered three and four, so number one of each 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 -

(\*1) The stone used in the arrowheads is Chert, and is not found in this locality, but somewhere in the West. (It was brought in blanks partially dressed, to save weight) and used as articles of trade or barter, with the different tribes.

(\*2) The early settlers say, that the Indians would leave here early in the morning, return

(2)

ing the same day with lead, presumably found in this locality. Only two very small specimens of Galena Crystal have been found here, and it in a quarry.

(#3 + 5) Nothing is known here of any Buffalo routes, In regard to Indian paths and Pictured God Rock. (about nine miles down the river)

I can purchase a History of Venango Co. showing the same, also a diagram & location of the French & English forts - a facsimile of leaden plates buried by the French (2 in all) and an account of Indian trails -

If you desire it I can have a photograph made of the Pictured God Rock -

(#3 1/2) No Indian mounds are known of here, there are some in Western New York and adjoining state of Ohio -

(#4) Indians bury their dead in the ground in

(3)

shallow graves, never heard of them cremating.  
(\*4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) There are caves here in the hills, about  
a mile from the river, also at Oil City and  
Polk on the Big Sandy Creek. They are not  
water worn, but caused by fissures in the  
sand rock strata. Very little lime stone is  
found here, It is claimed that some is <sup>little</sup>  
taken out of Ballyhill - At the Southern Bound  
ery of this City.

(\*6) The fossil is found principally in sand  
stone. The only place stone, except the above  
mentioned limestone - in this section -

Yet some are found in foreign or drift stone.

(\*7<sup>th</sup>) No standing rocks as I understand the  
question, are found in this section -

Enclosed find vertical section of sand stone  
(see Venango Butter group)

I took another trip yesterday and secured quite

(4)

a number of petrifications, and one as per enclosed sketch. It weighs between 50 or 100 pounds so would require hiring a wagon to get it - Cost about ~~three~~ dollars - Shall I do it -?

It is about nine miles from here -

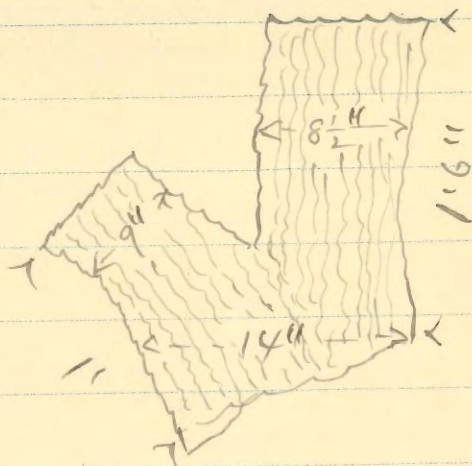
I am here on account of ill health - having suffered with ulceration of the Colon for about twelve years, living on milk and bread all that time, and am still on the same diet -

And being wonderfully helped by a spring of water, (strongly impregnated with iron) and tramps over the hills, during which I find the petrifications etc - I have good reason to think it the sick mans panacea having been bedfast much of the past twelve years -

If you desire to purchase Indian relic. History of Muncie Co - can refer to Mr. John C. Bell - Pres. University foot ball team -



Rough sketch of heavy petrification found -  
ask Professor Macfarland about this -



Hoping the answers may prove satisfactory &  
am

Very respectfully  
A. Wickersham  
Franklin Vermont Co

make copy of Generalized vertical section - Pa  
and please return - will send petrification  
in a week or two -



Shirley  
Worshipful

Mr. Henry C. Brown  
Clerk

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I have conferred with the Board and they have decided to grant you a license for the term of one year, commencing on the 1st day of January next, and terminating on the 31st day of December next. The fee for such license is \$10.00, which you are to pay to the Treasurer of the Board.

Very respectfully,  
J. W. [Signature]

Yours truly,  
J. W. [Signature]

The Board of Health of the City of New York, in and for the County of New York, do hereby certify that the above named person is a duly licensed practitioner of the medical profession in this City, and is entitled to practice the same in accordance with the provisions of the Act in that behalf made. Witness my hand and the seal of the Board at New York, this 15th day of December, 1881.

of proper steps were taken by interested  
parties to examine the fossils found  
in the Phosphate beds. The remains  
only occupying of this contact will  
be established in a most indubitable  
manner. The phosphate rocks in a crude  
state contain the remains of both  
mammals & birds as well as fishes - & I  
have doubts of the fossil tooth, com-  
monly called "shorter tooth" belong to  
a fish. Getting back to the shell deposit.  
It is a high bluff & may once have been  
near the sea. But it is clearly assemblage the  
higher part of the sea island. What I have  
examined, but the shells are not to be  
compared. No scientific enquiry has ever  
been made of shell bluff & long  
before now is immediately back of  
the 1st or uppermost level of the  
Huron River, & is in a semi-circular  
form. From the second level to the  
third - & thence to the river, there are no  
shells. I know of no bones in this  
section as the land is undulating, but  
not mountainous.

Young July  
R. Stearns

P.S. Permit me to offer to you  
the Phosphate beds. They show  
you promote some enquiry in  
the direction. R.S.

If you should ever entertain a  
thought of receiving the shell  
bluff deposit I must like to  
know - I must be of your  
wish to have the  
property to which it belongs -

Murcer  
Nov. 9 1895  
Fort Kennedy

Fort Kennedy Pa -  
Nov. 9. 1895 -

Dear Dr Pepper

Your letter (having been  
twice forwarded) reached  
me here today -  
Everybody says the  
opening a great success  
& I like to hear  
the other good  
news -

I ~~would~~ think I have  
earned the right to  
close up here  
shortly for a year  
at least - then I  
will try if you  
know

Murcer

by next year in a  
place to handle  
a large amount of fossils  
things I think it  
desirable to get  
a nice set of  
specimens for our  
- culture -

Beault's description  
thus far - The first  
Llama found in

Kein says it  
is the probably  
Llama found in the  
first - Llama ever  
found in the  
Pleistocene in

N. America -

I do mean yet!  
An hour ago  
I received your  
letter.

The deposit is probably not  
one fourth removed -  
just got letter from Clarence  
Moore he mentions building  
houseboat at Jacksonville  
but says no word of Kissimmee  
river - therefore I doubt if  
Ingham's newspaper story  
is true.

Franklin Pa 11/8/95

Dear Sir

Yesterday A.M. I went  
down to the Indian Rock and  
took a picture of the same -  
also made a sketch of inscrip-  
tions - They are nearly effaced  
by exposure to weather, water  
and vandals - The latter have  
cut their names, hatchets, hawks  
and a large rooster on the face  
with rail road spikes - The rooster  
shows up nicely in picture (but  
gives some idea as to size of rock  
It is about 22 ft long and fourteen  
fourteen ft wide at base - angle of  
face about fifty degrees) will  
give you photo - and pen sketch  
on my return to Philadelphia.  
Have several large petrifactions and will  
send with others  
Very truly  
A. N. S. P.



POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY



1:30 PM  
ILA. PA.



Mr. Henry C. Merce  
Curator  
Port Kennedy,  
~~Historic Archaeology~~  
Montgomery Co.  
~~University Pennsylvania~~  
~~Philadelphia~~  
Pa.

Dec 12 1895 13259

From Mrs Wickersham Esq

Photograph

'Indian God Rock' on the  
all-shay below Franklin Pt

Franklin Pa. 11/13/95

Mr. Henry C. Mercer Curator  
Prehistoric Archaeology  
University Penna

Dear Sir

One day last week I took a photograph of the Indian Rock on the Allegheny River about nine miles South of this place - The inscriptions do not show on said picture, so I made a pen sketch of the same - Vandals have cut their names, a rooster and hatchets over the inscriptions - also water, ice and time have nearly effaced them - I will give you a photo and pen drawing of the same on my return in two or three weeks -

Very respectfully  
A. Wickersham

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.  
DEPARTMENT OF ARCHÆOLOGY AND PALÆONTOLOGY.  
MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND ART.  
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

DR. WILLIAM PEPPER, PRESIDENT,  
1811 SPRUCE STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 1896

The American Section of the Dept of Arch. & Palæontology  
agrees to contribute the sum of \$500 during spring & summer  
of 1896 to Mr. Henry C. Mercer for purposes  
of exploration of Central & Tennessee localities:  
all results, scientific & literary, to accrue  
to the said department.

Mr. Mercer agrees to endeavor  
to secure funds for an expedition next  
winter (to Mexico, <sup>or elsewhere</sup>) the results, scientific  
& literary, to accrue to said department.

Wm. Pepper  
Henry C. Mercer

Agreement with  
A. C. Mercer 1896.

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AMERICAN OVERSEAS

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

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BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Manchester Tenn -

May 8. 1896

Dear Dr. Pepper

The results of the expedition  
thus far are

(1) Tapir - Peccary etc  
layer found & studied  
in Firkels' Cave. Jefferson  
Co.

(2) Look out cave floor  
- where I had found *Mylodon*  
Tapir & Peccary with  
human refuse excavated  
for 58 feet inward

(3) *Megalonyx*? found  
& position studied in Cave  
in Van Buren Co -

Many caves were ~~not~~  
visited & proved unavailable -  
a mound near Chattanooga

2) was treched but abandoned  
on discovery of intrusive basals,  
for want of time & doubtful  
chance of securing specimens  
attractive for Museum -

The heat & cold <sup>produced</sup>  
Caves has brought on  
attacks of chills upon  
myself & assistant - & I  
think it advisable to  
return now & postpone  
further work - on a path  
where we have led the  
way - which American  
Archaeology must follow  
in time -

Specimens of fossils will be  
studied by Prof. Cope; <sup>catalogued</sup> hardened  
etc in my workroom & boxed  
& sent to museum ready  
for exhibit - I have drawn  
\$300 & think that it will  
about pay for everything -  
but am not yet quite sure -  
Hoping to see you soon  
I am very sincerely yours  
H. H. Henshaw

H. Mercer

1896

to 300 worth of work  
in Tennessee Cases.



[1898?]

Aldie  
Doylestown P.O.  
Penna.

Dear Mrs Stevenson  
Please see the  
letter. I hope  
they may be of  
some service to  
you & that you  
will if possible  
visit Salisbury &  
see at Rushmore  
a very beautifully  
arranged small  
Museum of  
Jas M. Davis

a gem certainly -  
It offered me  
many suggestions -  
Wishing you  
a delightful  
journey & much  
success I am  
Very cordially yours  
J. H. Miller.

Several incisor teeth  
from animal & 480  
skull made -  
The skeleton lay  
extended north &  
south - in a pen  
made of smaller  
logs laid on their  
sides - & in a  
bed of ashes -

This is a present to  
the Museum - Walch  
has also sent me a  
box of Eskimo things  
he described later -  
Send data for report  
at once - or all be off.

Joe has been discharged  
Caught at tricks -  
bad tricks - Plank  
squirrels ahead - Yours truly  
address Dorchester H.C. 24

Could you  
kindly  
thank  
forwarding  
mail to  
Dorchester

POTTENHOUSE CLUB

1811 WALNUT STREET

12793

[1898?]

Friday  
Dear Culin  
P. Clarence Moore  
sent out to me  
at Museum a section  
of a Red Cedar log  
18.5 feet long by 5.4  
in diam. found  
at base of Metzger  
that was built over <sup>earrings</sup> ~~earrings~~ <sup>earrings</sup> ~~earrings~~  
mound on Deer  
Creek (Scioto Valley <sup>Ohio</sup>)  
August 1894. by  
W. K. Moore head - displaying  
for Clarence M. Moore  
lying directly on skeleton  
with copper bracelets  
with traces of cloth  
but skin (hide matting

[1898]

INDIAN HOUSE,  
DOYLESTOWN,  
PENNSYLVANIA.

The specimens  
in the packages were  
taken from the cases by  
me, taken from the Museum  
pending acquisition of authority  
from the acting President.  
I returned again next day  
on learning from him of  
need of vote of Board  
in the matter.  
As <sup>my</sup> Curator of the Museum  
David Kinkler could not  
refuse to allow me to  
take this course with the

specimens, though he faithfully quoted to me an order given him by the Director to the effect that he should allow nothing to go out. He is entirely blameless in the matter. I assume all responsibility.

A. A. Mercer!

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.  
DEPARTMENT OF ARCHÆOLOGY AND PALÆONTOLOGY.

SECTION OF  
AMERICAN AND PREHISTORIC ARCHÆOLOGY.  
HENRY C. MERCER, CURATOR.  
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.  
STATION B.

Boylestown Pa  
April 8. 97

Dear Mr. Stevenson

Your letter has just  
reached me, and I have just ~~written~~  
written to the Director asking  
him to send you a list of im-  
portant additions a collection received  
by the section of American and  
Prehistoric Archaeology. Please  
let me know if the notes  
sent are satisfactory. During  
my illness he has been in  
control of all these data

Cordially yours -

Dictated

H. C. Mercer -

Secretary's Report  
Amer. & Prehistoric  
Arch Feb 97

2902 Pacific ave  
Atlantic City Aug 16. '98

Dear Mr. Stevenson - The enclosed  
letter was forwarded to me to night  
and I replied to it as shown  
by the enclosed copy - I am  
aware of the want of di-  
rectness which characterizes  
my reply - but indeed I know  
so little of the methods usually  
applied to the management of  
Museums and still less of  
the policy pursued towards  
workers like Mr. Mercey  
that I could only write the  
imperfect reply a simple



2902 Pacific Ave  
Berkeley Cal Aug 16.  
Dear Mr. Thurman - The enclosed  
letter was forwarded to me to night  
and I replied to it as shown  
by the enclosed copy - I am  
aware of the want of dis-  
cretion which characterizes  
my reply - but in view of the  
fact that the matter was  
applied to the management of  
the museum and while I was  
the acting manager. I was  
under the impression that Mr. Mercer  
that I could only write the  
imperfect copy a sample

business impulse gave my  
thought - I only trouble you  
with this affair upon the  
ground that you might want  
a more generous reply to be  
made and more consideration  
given to Mr. Mercer's request  
- I leave tomorrow morning for  
Saranac Lake N. Y. and will  
be away one week - If you  
should want to reach me  
by mail <sup>or telegraph</sup> before Monday morning  
Aug 22 the above address will  
be sufficient

Yours Very Truly  
David Baird

Copy

2902 Pacific Avenue,  
Atlantic City, N.J.

Aug. 16<sup>th</sup>. 1898.

Mr. St. C. Mercer -

My dear Sir:- I have just received your note of this date, forwarded to me to this place. The purpose for which you desire the specimens seems to me entirely proper, but I very much doubt that my official permission will avail you in the premises, to remove them with entire propriety. It seems to me that the property of the Department is entirely subject to the disposal

and action of the Board, and  
not to the order of any of the officers.  
As I know you have already  
remitted them upon a supposition  
of solid fact, and have given a  
clear receipt to Mr. Cullen and  
the Can-taker, the responsibility  
has already been taken by you.  
My own judgment is that - last  
the specimens you ought to - me them  
to - the public at least for purpose of  
study and comparison, but - I should  
be unwilling to permit - them to  
be exhibited in Boston if the matter  
was left to my discretion.

I may be entirely wrong in such a judg-  
-ment - from the point of view usually  
taken by Museum Authorities -

Yours very truly  
(Signed) Daniel Bayne

Philadelphia, Aug. 25, 1898

Dear Mrs. Stevenson:

I received your letter of August 16th with its enclosures at Saranac Lake, N.Y. where I was spending a few days with my grandchildren. It was forwarded to me by my son from Philadelphia. I at once saw the necessity of getting the order promptly to the architects for closing in the rear wall of the present building, and mailed it accordingly.

I note that you expect to be home about the 29th. I will therefore direct this letter to Devon, with the hope that it will either be forwarded to you meantime, or be kept against your return.

I will hold myself in readiness to give you all the time you require for conference about the first of September or before. I expect to leave for the South for a stay of ten days very shortly after the first.

I return herewith Mr. Day's letter of August 11th for your files.

I am miserably bored by Mr. Mercer. The letter sent to him, a copy of which I mailed to you, I supposed would settle the matter of those specimens. It appears not to have done so, although Mr. Mercer has returned them to the care of David Rinker. He has telegraphed and written me since two letters, one of ten and another of twelve pages, which with the warm weather is an infliction indeed. I have no disposition to change the views expressed in my letter to him that the sole authority involving the removal of anything from the Museum rests with the Board of Managers. I sent you the copy of my letter thinking you might feel disposed with your better knowledge of methods and policy, to give Mr. Mercer the authorization he seeks. Your recent letter makes no mention of this, and I presume it was written before my letter reached you. At all events, I feel a little worried, in view of the fact that Mr. Mercer's use of these specimens might inure to the benefit of our Museum.

I wish I were better informed on this point, as I would be loath to block any object of this nature.

Kindly communicate with me to my office as soon as you return, and whether I am here or not, your message will be forwarded.

Yours truly,

*Daniel Baugh*

To MRS. CORNELIUS STEVENSON,  
Devon, Pa.

Success in the matter  
of definition & limita-  
tion of jurisdictions,  
just executive manage-  
-ment & general  
reorganization, I am  
very sincerely yours  
H. C. Mercey.

INDIAN HOUSE,  
DOYLESTOWN,  
PENNSYLVANIA.

Dec. 1. '98

Dear Mrs. Stevenson

Pardon my not  
sooner acknowledging  
your very kind &  
sympathetic letter.

I gladly delegate the  
summer episode to  
the limbs of Bygone,  
look forward with  
pleasure to the new  
regime.

Wishing the new  
management the  
fullest

[1898]

Feb. 23.

INDIAN HOUSE,  
DOYLESTOWN,  
PENNSYLVANIA.

My dear Mr Brock

Thanks for yours just  
received in reply to my letter  
explaining the one you lost.  
The matter is not urgent  
but unfortunately I have  
no time to devote to it.

You could therefore send  
an <sup>allotment</sup> ~~allotment~~ <sup>order</sup> ~~order~~  
an <sup>man</sup> ~~man~~ very truly yours

A. C. M. [Signature]