

Trusting you will
kindly pardon my
troubling you in this
way Believe me
yrs truly
Raflesyester

It is proposed to dig
on Friday

The stores do not form walls.

Antiquary

PR Box 1/C12
Walls
Ravenglass
Carnforth

Oct: 9: 1888.

Sir

May I venture to ad-
dress you on the subject
of what is termed ^{an} (on the
25 in ordnance map) "Early
British Settlement"? It is
proposed to dig at the
site, which is marked

by unworked stones
disposed as in the
enclosed diagram, and
any cautions or suggest-
ions as to procedure, if
you offered them, would
be of course very
welcome. The site
of the so-called settlement

is known by the
name of Barnscar: it
is about 800 ft up on
mingled bracken heather
& pasture, on the
south side of the Esk
(in Cumberland) which
runs into the sea near
Ravenglass.

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Oct: 15: 1888.

Sir

May I thank you very much
for your great kindness in
replying so amply to my
letter. I shall have much
pleasure in telling you the
result of the excavations
when undertaken. It is
becoming rather late in

season, but I believe
Lord Manchester (on whose
land the village is) will
open one or two of the
small mounds shortly.

Believe me

yr. very truly

Rafkeley Cester

unfavourable that Lord
Muncester does not
propose to continue the
excavations for the present.
He intends I believe to
send you some of the
fragments to inspect, as
you so kindly offered
your assistance.

Believe me
yrs truly
R. Leicester

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Walls
Ravenclase
Carnforth

Oct: 25. 1888.

Sir

yesterday Lord Muncester
opened two of the small
barrows, & in one were found
two earthenware pots contain-
ing small fragments of bone.
They were of different sizes,
and a sketch is enclosed

of the smaller of the
two. the larger one was
apparently upside down

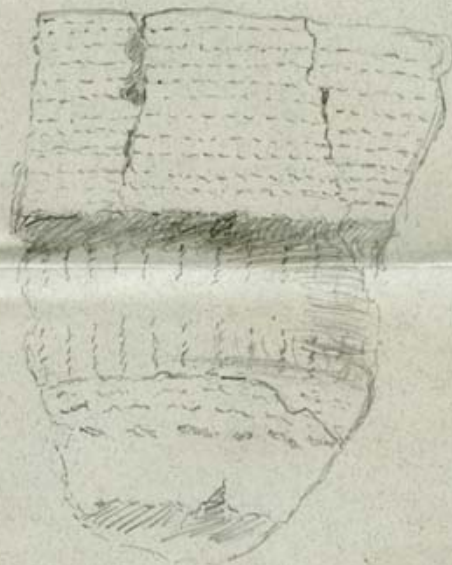


and was this shape - the
lower end was open - it was
about 12-14 in: high by
8-10 broad. & the upper
end was about 17 in:

from the level of the
turf surrounding the barrow.
it was almost intact when
taken out, but unfortunately
the contents being very heavy,
and the earthenware apparently
having become sodden, it
fell to pieces - but of
course the pieces are pre-
served.

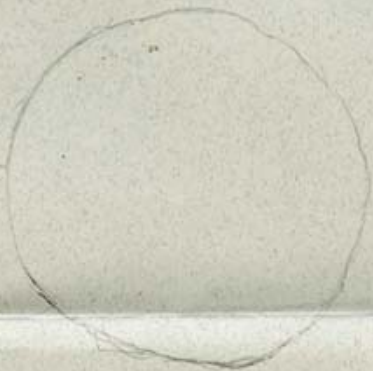
The weather is now so

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a little smaller
than natural size

exact size of
flat base of vase



base
in profile

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Polynesian -

called locally a Danish city
consists of round heaps of
stones from 5 to 10 feet
high.

There are some 60 or more
of the stone mounds.

and besides these in one
or two places there are
circles with a dent - or
broad heart-shaped enclosures
of stones that



are collected

in one place.

There are also two lines of
wide well foundations.

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W. Ralph Lyeckes

letter on diggings on land
Munceaster's property at

Walls,

Ravenhill Campforth

Lord Munceaster's

Property