

Depatchment purposes on
hot is a most difficult
one, and though at one time
I inclined to think they were
not ordinary every day vessels,
I do not feel so satisfied of
them being entirely depatchment
since was. They doubt rather
referred to such vessels as the
so called Drinking cups than
to Cinerary urns. On the
whole, I believe that, though at
times a domestic vessel may
have been used for burial purposes
that as a rule the vessels found
with burials were made specially
for the occasion. I have seen
a "Drinking cup" which was dredged
in the Thames.
I have done nothing lately in the

was digging, got and in company with Sam here
over 73, being
the good deal and
I think I have been
much occupied
with a history of
Northamptonshire
which is being
done under
the direction of
Samuel & Co
I have seen at
least an 18th
century find of
the kind
I have seen
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The discovery of a
vessel of the ordinary
Cinerary urn type in
such a situation is not
easy to explain. I have
never heard of such an
occurrence before. The
first thing which suggests
itself to be discussed at
once, was that an urn had
been found by later people
and had been thrown into the
ditch. See for notes this.

As the Camps in Town
district seem to be mainly
of immediate pre-Roman
or of Romano-British
date, one was inclined

to think at first that the
(of pre-Roman fabric)
was of a time before
the construction of the Camp.

But the abundance of
pottery of presumably a
time before the use of iron,
but with in this camp,
seems to show it belongs
to the "Bronze" age, as
indeed ~~several~~ ^{many} fortified
places in Britain ^{must} have been.

Granted the pre-Roman time
of the Camp there is but
much difficulty in imagining
how such a vessel got into
the ditch, but how it remained
there unbroken is not easy
to account for, as it implies
the settling to have come on
with extreme rapidity which
seems scarcely likely. I
take for granted that there
was no sign of any disturbance
of the silt at the spot.

The question whether these
wood & other vessels commonly
found associated with burial
were made exclusively for