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work of our Bureau of Ethnology
is not so reliable as it might
be. Paid workers are employed
and conclusions are drawn by
parties at desks one thousand
miles away from the base of
operations. Of all the workers
in America Putnam, Cushing,
Moorehead, Throston, Fox and
many others no one has ever
found evidence of white con-
tact low down in the mounds
except the workers of the Bureau
of Ethnology who most likely took
the word of colored assistants
who dug during their absence
from the spot.

I shall take the liberty to
send you in the fall when it ap-
pears, Dr. Hamman Allen's memoir

Moore.

Philadelphia, Pa.
June 21, 1875.

1321 LOCUST STREET

Lieutenant-General Pitt Rivers,
Dear Sir,

I have just
returned from Florida and find
awaiting me your three superb
volumes which I am reading
with deep interest and which
fill me with admiration. I
sincerely wish that our country
possessed an archaeologist
such as you to place on record
the contents of our monuments
of earth which are so rapidly
passing away by ruthless dem-
olition of treasure seekers,
dealers and untrained un-

on the skulls found by me in Florida. I
do not know how careful a writer W. Allen
may be but at all events the life-size
lithographs will be of interest.

Again thanking you warmly I am
Very sincerely yours

Charles B. Moore