

rich men, no one seems
to care for spending money
except upon such things
as go to add to his own
personal gratification or
glorification.

Some trifling work
has been done on the hill
after Wall and Vallum,
and it has been shown,
I think, almost conclusively,
that though in some cases
a Camp has intersected the
existing Vallum, in others
it sweeps round the Camp.
This appears to prove that

in some instances the Camps were enclosed
before the Vallum.
But what is
meant is not
an explanation
I have written
to Pitt Rivers
to Green
Sep 14 1896
LI 652
I will send the
Certificate to you when
I get it back from Flower.
I am very glad to hear
that you have done so
much and have done
so much, and I hope you
will be quite equal in health
to go on.
It is some time ago since you

proved that one of the
more of the Camps was
of the age of the use of
bronzes for weapons &c.
But it is very satisfactory
to find the evidence
accumulating. Pottery
is of course just what
one would find the most
abundant of the remains
of manufactured goods,
and it is interesting to
me to learn, that from
the Camps corresponds with

that from British places.
Very little, until you get
to work, has been done in
the examination by digging
of Camps, one reason being
the expensive nature of
the process. Archaeological
research is much indebted
to you for undertaking so
expensive and laborious
a work. I wish we had some
one like you to do the same
for our north of England Camps,
but among our many 'digg'