

the Romans believed this spring
or well to have had some healing
virtues.

Jones

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Cranborne

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Dear Sir

I have to again thank
you for your kind consideration
in sending me the book on
"King John's House", which,
to me, is very interesting & I
need not add, I shall value
it greatly.

For many years
I assisted the late Dr Smart,
who was confined to his room

the greater part of the year, so naturally, feel deeply interested in any "finds", which I usually handed to him, & several specimens of pottery & other things I found in the Church yard he sent to the Dorset Museum.

In future I purpose with (your permission) forwarding anything discovered, worth sending to you.

Again thanking you for your kindness.

I am, Dear Sir

Yours obediently

Tom: H: Jones

P.S. I will send you first opportunity a few fragments of pottery & found by myself a few years ago in an old kiln, adjoining a Roman settlement here, & near a very fine spring, ^{now} which the late Dr. Smart thought this place derived its name, viz: Holywell or Holy Well. Near this is a hill called Roak (St. Roch, patron of Cripples) not far from the top of this hill is a place, or village called Cripples-hill. Dr. Smart was of opinion that