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WANDSWORTH, S.W.

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Dear Sir

More verbal thanks seem
 a poor return for so
 valuable a gift as yours.
 but it will only make
 me even more anxious
 to serve you than I have previously
 done. a mouse was once
 serviceable to a lion & we
 are in the same relative
 position in Archaeology.

The books are as far ahead
of any thing on the like
subject as it is possible
for them to be & I shall
read & benefit from them
I am sure with much pleasure.

I am watching three "presumable"
barrows on the borders of
Wimbledon Common. although
is traditionally an important
British site - I have only got
as yet a few minor finds.
a saw, broken arrow heads
cores & flints which are
also merely chance surface finds

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I are worth nothing. I am
 also of opinion that there may
 be traces of dwellings near
 the windmill & perhaps Mr.
 Gray may go one day & see
 the place with me & it
 may be worth working.

I told ^{the late} Sir A. W. Franks of a
 Barrow in Richmond Park, but
 he said there was so much
 red tape in connection with
 Royal Parks that it was
 impossible to do anything

but that there must be some
of settlements near here
is almost certain, as Bronze
Hall Celtic things have been
frequently found in the Hamlets
from Putney to Battersea.

In Vol 1 Page 89 Pl 29-ff
1 is called an object of unknown
use - may it have been a
punch? some bronze weapons have

punch marks.

Are the "animal formed" fibulae
& some of the pottery (the more
graceful forms & those with
pronounced bases) likely to be
"Late Celtic"? I am

With repeated thanks

Yours most obediently, E. S. Hayward