

And I think Mrs. Mat has  
to, I desire her to send it to  
her with the Remains of another  
bevel. I am glad to say it  
is quite perfect, and, were  
I so to describe it, would  
make a Capital win look  
There is no mark about to describe  
its date. Let me hear from  
you, when you have come to  
a conclusion; believe me  
Very truly yours  
I should like.

I might say, the ground was per-  
taining from beneath it, I have  
kept my walking stick through it  
to the creek, perpendicular, without  
resistance.

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Wilmington

July 28.

My Dear Sir,

I am sorry I have not  
been enabled to answer you  
rather earlier. Such was  
given in the description of  
the urn found in the  
Chancel, its appearance I  
will endeavor to sketch on  
the other side, The color  
it is light brown, generally,  
because corroded, for much

Evidently of a date known  
from patches still remaining,  
it is preserved in the inside.

The height exactly 18 inches  
Diameter at top  $10\frac{1}{2}$  inches  
do at the middle  $13\frac{1}{2}$  "  
do at the bottom  $7\frac{1}{2}$  "

It was found by Andrews, quite  
upright, as he tells me, and  
and at a depth of about one  
foot and a half below the  
surface of the soil in the  
center of the channel.

It is of very hard substance  
with a sort of fine round  
the surface, is dentured beneath

evidently with the thumb of  
the workman. The shape  
is I imagine Roman, but I  
shall be glad to see one  
from an opinion, as to its  
date, and the purpose to  
which it might have been  
applied, from its description,  
that you have it. The  
stroke in the incision has  
peculiarities, as of the relics  
of mortality; and <sup>among</sup> ~~about~~ the  
stroke I discovered I make  
use of a kind of wood (I think  
Metogony) though of course  
like touch wood. Andrews  
also picked up a clavicle here