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Dear General,

I greatly regretted the
mistake I had made yesterday
in visiting the Warbarrow,
as I lost the pleasure of
meeting you there. I am
deeply impressed with the
magnitude of the work you
have done, and wish the
results had been more satisfactory.
The trench you have carried
round the barrow is almost
remarkable feature of the
case. The Barrow cannot be
called a long Barrow or a
Chambered one, but it is an

the whole a Barrow sui generis, I don't remember ever reading of a similar example. One prominent fact is clear, that cremation was not in vogue at the period of its erection, whether that may have been. It would almost appear that it must have been the work of several different races, and ages. There would seem to be the traces of a very early period, anterior to the Bronze Age, then of the Bronze Age itself, and the Iron, without doubt. Later ages perhaps were not far wrong in calling it the War barrow, for the deposits

of the skeletons in the extended position seems to confirm the view that the Romans made it a place for disposing of their dead after some great fight with the Celts. The absence of pottery too is a remarkable striking fact in the history of its exploration; it is quite opposed to the idea of quiet & peaceful occupation.

I am, dear General,
Yours truly

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