

And
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Pottery retained

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Dear Sir

I send you by same post
full size drawings of the pottery
that I have found at Trewortha
& also of the spindle whorl & the
flint scraper. I have restored
the mouths of the jars from
the curves that remain. All
seem to have much the same
character, very large mouths.

I think I told you we found
evidence of continued occupation
after first erection, in the lower
chamber of the long but having
what I believe to be two of the
seat stones from the Council?
Chamber placed there on edge to
serve as a judging place for
yearlings - at least so I explain
the arrangement. But the
whole series of structures is
most puzzling to me. There is

evidence of common life in the 2 hearths
and two compartments in one long
chamber, & the stone benches or arched
seat point to something much like a
Stanage Court, - the place was a
noted one for tin mining or
rather strancing, & not tin only was
found there but gold also. As late
as 1600, the neighbouring Squire
Spence had a massive gold ring
made out of the precious metal
found in Treowetha.

There were 3 settlements at Treowetha
one of circular beehive huts (see
explorer) that I have explored &
a third of miners when coins
have been found of the reigns of
Mary & Edw. VI. These mines
have rather wide openings & fire-
places & chimneys, & are quite
distinct.

I remain
your truly

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Just Spring all being well I hope
to explore a village of beehive huts.