

This pair of horns a relic of a
general sacrifice.

Pray pardon this long letter.

I am
yours truly
R. J. Moule.

S. G. Pitt Rivers, F.S.A.
&c. &c. &c.

ansd. 3/92
Dec. /

(L975)



Dorchester, Nov. 29. 1892.

Dear Sir,

The above rough sketch
gives a tolerable idea of the
fragment of a base of a
'food-vessel' (?) found the
other day at Wareham House,
Dorchester & now belonging
to the D.C. Museum. I write
to ask if the small eye-lets

are not a very unusual
feature, at the base of a
vessel. There is nothing of the
kind in this Museum, nor
do I see the feature in your
five volumes, nor have I
ever observed it in engraving
in other books, or pottery in
other museums, as far as

I remember.

Mr. Payne, owner of Warkham
House, tells me that in a short
or quite all of the several im-
portant graves which he has
lately struck, in fruit-tree
planting, he found 'beasts'
as well as men's bones. I
knew that this often occurs,
but I was not aware that
the custom was universal
in any country. When a
horse's bones, with remains of
human, are discovered (as in
another grave at Fordington long ago)
the conclusion seems plain, that
warrior & charger were buried
together. But here there are
none west of the Longifrons. Was