

Describes the finds at Montreal. Evidently a reproduction in French of the article "Additional Notes on Aboriginal Antiquities found at Montreal," *Canad. Naturalist and Geologist*, VI (1861) pp. 662-673 with same woodcuts. See under Dawson, Sir J. W. in Section II.

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General description of Indian Tribes of Nova Scotia. Notices, weapons (261), clothing, utensils (262), dress (270-271), agriculture (279).

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