

attracted by the noise of his labor, an inquisitive member of some hostile tribe might come and look over his shoulder to see what he was doing and, incidentally, remove some of his hair, together with any tribal prestige he may have acquired as a cunning warrior.

And now for the reasons which point to Raymond's Point as an aboriginal camping ground. We have adduced what seems to be fairly conclusive evidence that the flint was brought there by Indians for purposes of palæolithic manufacture. From the presence of finished and unfinished palæolithic implements in various stages of fabrication, mingled with the debris of the aboriginal workshop, we are convinced by circumstantial evidence, that this primitive industry was carried on upon the spot, just as much so as after an examination of the flat at the mouth of Breckenridge's Creek, higher up the river, we would recognize it as the abandoned site of a modern brick-yard. We also find the worn out and discarded celt, or stone tomahawk, and observe, in its blunted and dilapidated condition, the reasons which led its former owner to cast it aside for a new one.

Following the denudation edges of the alluvial soil, we find fragments of rude pottery made out of a mixture of clay and coarse sand or gravel, which has been imperfectly burnt and bears other evidences of crude fictile workmanship.

If our practical friend is desirous of knowing where the Indian procured the material for the manufacture of this ancient pottery, there is little difficulty in pointing out to him the source from which it was derived.

At Noël's Bay, Coghlan's Creek, Winter Point and several other places in the immediate vicinity, the clay and sand on the lake shore are mixed together in about the same proportion as in the fragments of pottery already alluded to and, as our primitive artificer was the graduate of a rough-and-ready school of art, he made use of this ready-to-hand matrix, instead of going miles out of his way to get better, as the fragments of his work most clearly indicate.

Another important feature of Raymond's Point is the presence of arrow-heads of what we might term foreign manufacture, for although, as a rule, the arrow-tips found at this place are made