

All the buildings to which we now refer, in as few words as possible, are surrounded, at least on three sides, by a roughly but well constructed wall varying from eight to thirteen feet in thickness, and aggregating some two thousand six hundred feet in length, composed of flat stones, laid dry, and notwithstanding that no mortar was used in the construction, it has stood, almost in its entirety, for hundreds of years in the same state. The fourth side is unprotected, possibly washed away, as has been already suggested, but perhaps advantage was taken of the proximity to, and precipitous character of the cliff, obviating the necessity of an artificial boundary, besides it may have been designedly left open, so as not to obstruct the beautiful view. Many instances have been exemplified, clearly showing the grand old architects had an eclectic eye for the beautiful, and for the general effect produced, as well as to the solidity and massive character of their constructions.

Being fully impressed with the idea that more unknown buildings still exist here which by the density of the surrounding forest have not been brought to light, we have prepared a sketch of the structures, so far discovered, which will materially assist our possibly defective explanation we allude to each interesting detail in its order as shown in the accompanying index inset on the said sketch.

The Southern boundary wall, which is about six hundred and twenty feet long, has two entrances, about three yards wide each, on the Western wall about fourteen hundred and thirty feet long, which naturally runs parallel with the ocean, is found one entrance, of a similar width, while the Northern wall, which is a few feet shorter than the Southern wall, is supplied with two entrances, more or less the same width as the others.

Going in a Northerly direction for about eight hundred feet, after passing through the Southern boundary wall, and by the gateway nearest the cliff, we