Sometime ago we referred to a mammoth tooth found on Body’s Island and forwarded by Lt. Walton to Prof. Marsh, Curator of the Geological Department of the Peabody Museum of Yale College, New Haven, Ct. By a letter received from the Professor we learn that the huge dental specimen was the tooth of a “Mastodon.”

Query: How came the tooth on Body’s Island? Not long ago we heard a rumor to the effect that the skeleton of an immense animal had been exhumed somewhere in Onslow county not far from the seashore. Would it not be profitable and in the interest of Science for the Professor to make a tour along the seashore of the Old North State? We proffer him a hearty welcome.
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JAMES TORRENS, Evans, Colo.
Feb. 13, 1879

Prof. O.C. Marsh.
Curator Peabody Museum.
Yale College.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of acknowledge-
ment (July 29 th) has encouraged the
undersigned to make further
search after natural curiosities
which I am quite keen about
all through the seaboard counties
of North Carolina. Had I
the leisure and the means to de-
vote to this object, doubtless my
labors would be well rewarded.

As it is, I hope to be able to con-
tribute my mite to your already
tan-furred collection.

These are gentlemen, how who,
encircling a perdurable pride in
their native State, desire to have
I would be grateful could you provide me with an elementary
book containing plates or
illustrations, as a text book
and guide to an observer
Prof. Emmens' "Geological
Survey of North Carolina" devotes
little space or illustrations to
Paleontology which branch
is to me the most interesting.
Having under my supervision
countless life boat scenes -
161 men scattered along the coast
from Cape Henry, south, to Cape
Hatteras, and others miles
beyond. I propose, without
Detriment to the interests of
the Life Saving Service, to
organize a corps of observers
to aid me in collecting speci-
men. The coast fossiliferous,
although illiterate as a class,
they are my observant, and quick.
to note strange and curious looks, etc., and I don’t know you will be the recipient of some interesting specimens.

After much persuasion, I induced "Dr. B. Bradford Ely of Elizabeth City, N.C." to undertake for your examination the skull of an animal, which was found by the keeper of the life-saving station at Kitty Hawk Beach, ten miles north of Nags Head.

Mr. B. had intended sending the skull to Gemstone College, Kentucky. The smaller of the two skulls shipped you yesterday was also found in the same neighborhood by the same person.

Rufus James Hobbs
Should the larger of the two skulls be deemed worthy of notice, please acknowledge the same to Mr. Bradford—that gentlemen may encourage others to obtain specimens.

Mr. Frank Vaughan, attorney at law, and residing at Elizabethtown, Kentucky, also possesses a small but interesting collection of Archaeological and Paleontological remains, several "Celts" and other Indian relics including Crane bones, and some pieces of Pottery which I gave him some time ago but cannot induce him to part with.

I enjoy the privilege, however, of exploring the same Indian mound from whence I obtained...
these specimens, and may succeed in duplicating them to a certain extent.

Hoping you will pardon the liberty I have taken in addressing you so freely,

I am truly and sincerely,

Your very obedient,

Walter Walton.