

USED AS GIBRET IN EARLY 18TH.

Examined by FENTON.

He found (and broke) a 'bell shaped' vessel within a few inches of the surface 5 ft depth. 'Immense bed of charcoal that ended in a large irregular cist, branching out in various directions, full of ashes and burnt bones'.

69 No. 2

Crug Swllt

Tumulus

3799

3800

For Fenton's desecration of this tumulus, and his depredations here see his Pembrokeshire, p. 476. R.F. suggests that the name SWLLT is a contraction of ESSYLLT; but he goes on to state that there was a tradition in the neighbourhood that treasure was buried close by the tumulus. It seems more probable that CRUG SWLLT means Treasure Tump.

TUMULUS DOES NOT APPEAR TO HAVE BEEN  
DAMAGED RECENTLY AND IS IN GOOD CONDITION

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