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### Beads (187)

Very small monochrome beads account for 96.3 percent (180) of the beads. They are spheroidal in form, round in cross section, oval in vertical section and flattened eye to eye. They were opaque to translucent and range in size from very tiny to medium. Diameters show the same range as recorded at the Longlac post, 1.5 mm. to 3.7 mm. (Dawson 1969). They are blue, 64.2 percent (120); milky white, 27.3 percent (51); and black, 4.8 percent (9). One tiny bead is a polychrome variety with a rose colour exterior and a milky core. Except for the black variety which has a shiny exterior surface, all lack lustre. Only 16 percent were from Stratum III. The other six beads are considerably larger. Two thirds were from Stratum III. Five are opaque monochrome beads, three black and two white. The sixth is an opaque spheroidal polychrome bead with a rose exterior and a black core. Except for one white bead which is oblate spheroidal in form with a diameter of 7.4 mm. and length of 12 mm., they are spheroidal in form, have a diameter of 9.0 mm. to 9.6 mm., and a length of just over 6 mm. They are a type which according to Quimby occurs in the Middle historic period, 1670-1760 (1966a:85).

### Nails (52)

All recoveries are common cut nails *circa* 1850-1888. They were square cut in cross section. Fifty-three percent were unmeasurable because of their fragmentary condition. Seventeen are heavy framing nails with lengths from 4 to 5 inches, 12 are light framing nails with lengths from 2 to 3 inches and three smaller ones appear to be finishing nails. One large broken fragment may have been from a spike rather than a nail.

### Earthenware Fragments (44)

Of the total of 44 earthenware fragments recovered, 33 were undetermined white tableware. Clustering of recoveries suggest that they may be from a single plate. They have a white body and a transparent glaze which lacked tinting. The single remaining piece was a small flat fragment with a dark blue patterned design on both surfaces. Chinaware is characteristic of the late period 1760-1820.