

the left upper arm (all that remained of that member) stretched back of the body at an angle of about  $40^{\circ}$  with it. The right upper arm bones were absent, but the lower arm was traceable, extending along the main axis. The little that remained of the cranium showed the sutures still open and the walls of almost paper-like thinness. (See fig. 540.)

*Skeleton No. 11.*—From the last skeleton which occurred on the south slope of the kurgan I was summoned by the workmen, who had come upon remains again in terrace II at +22.5 feet. This burial, which I have numbered 11, proved to be that of a child lying contracted on the right side, with the main axis running southwest and northeast. I found no traces of the right leg or right arm; but

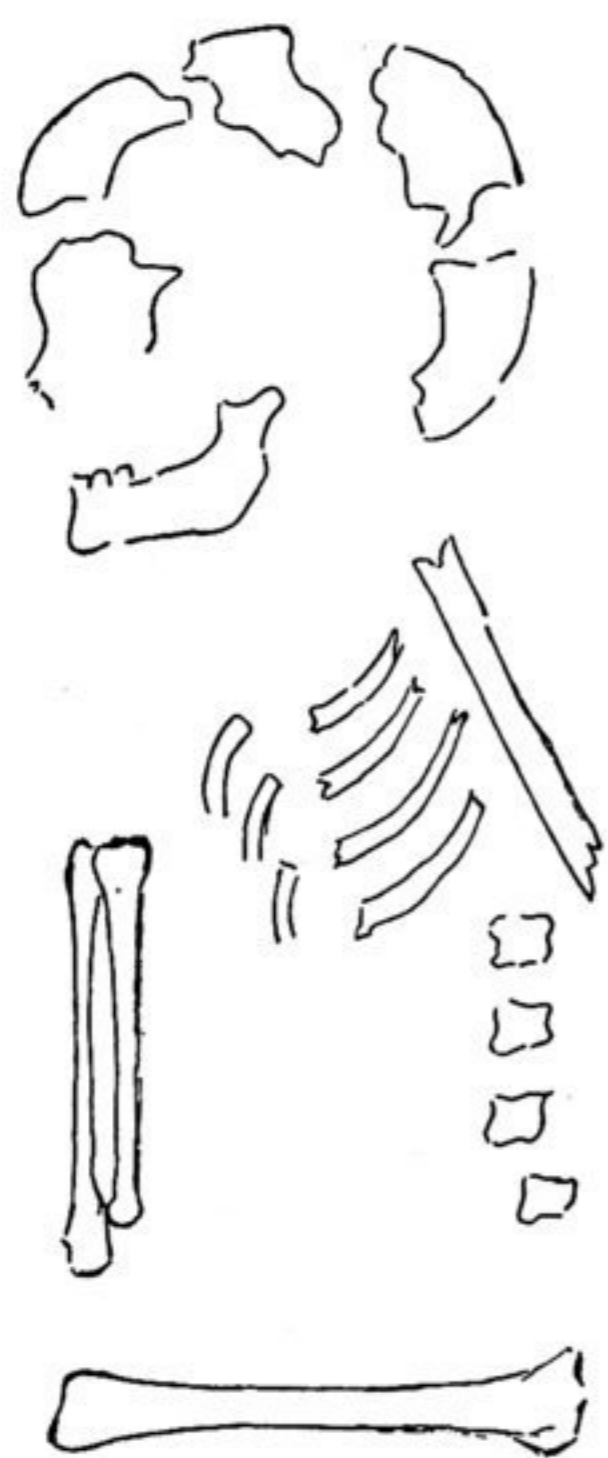


Fig. 540.—No. 8, Terrace VIII.

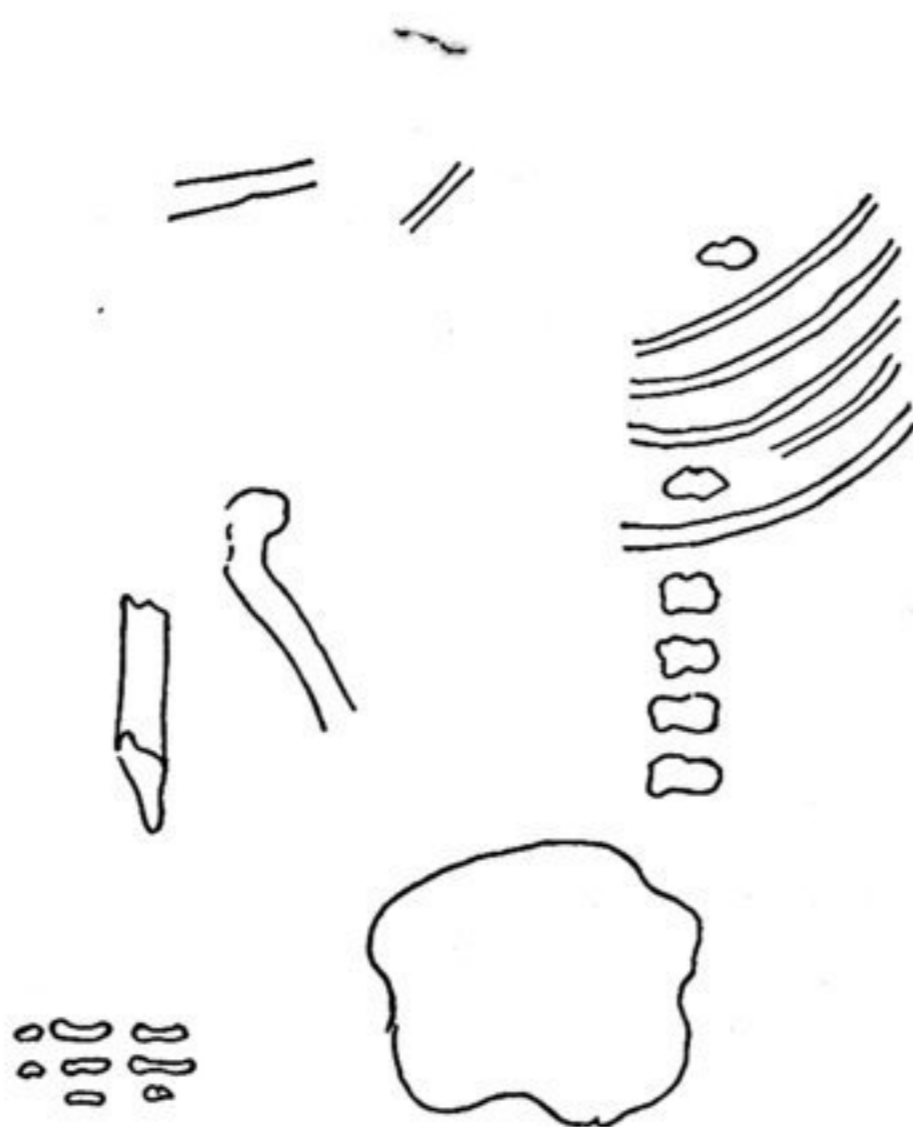


Fig. 541.—No. 11, Terrace II.



Fig. 542.—No. 14, Terrace II.

the left knee was drawn up at a right angle, and the left upper arm ran parallel with the vertebræ, the elbow being bent so that the hand lay out at the level of the pelvis. (See fig. 541.) From near the collar-bone I took out 58 small white stone beads (N.K. 114), many of them double-conical. One larger white stone bead of a cylindrical shape (N.K. 114, plate 40, fig. 2) and 11 flat beads of red carnelian (N.K. 114, plate 40, fig. 2).

To reach this skeleton it was necessary to remove a hearth-like layer of hard-burnt earth topped by a layer of ashes 1 to 3 inches thick; and after the bones had been lifted I came upon a similar hearth beneath, extending over about 4 feet square.

*Skeleton No. 12.*—In the same terrace (II) and at the same height, 22.5 feet, but about 5 feet north of No. 11, we uncovered a child's bones lying in the position now so familiar—contracted on the right side, with the main axis southeast and