

standing in his grounds;

A carved cross, near
Coldstream. With the
Arms of the Soule's family

These just occur to
me at the moment, and
lead me to believe that
many others may have
been left out of your
list in which they are
worthy to hold a place.

I hope you will be able
to come & see me when
you next come to Scotland
& discuss these matters
more at leisure

Believe me
Yr. sincerely
Walter Scott

Dunskey part Patrick

PR Box 1 / E1



Walford
Harrick,
D.R.

October 23rd
1884

My dear General

The Act for the
Protection of Ancient
Monuments reached me
some days ago, just as I
was leaving home & they
come to visit.

It would give me much
pleasure to give you
any assistance in my
power, for procuring
the assent of the Proprietors
of places mentioned in
the

The Schedule to put them
under the protection of
the Act.

It would have greatly
assisted me had I known
the names of the prohibitions.

I am pretty well acquain-
ted with some of the places
mentioned, but do not
know on whose lands
they are situated, but
should find out as oppor-
tunity offers.

I observe many
omissions of important
places in the Schedule,
which ought not to have
been

been papered over; some
of those in my own
neighbourhood belonging
to the Duke of Buccleuch,
such as the Stone Circle
near Hermitage on the
Nine Stone Rig, near
Hermitage Castle;
The Carved Stone Cross
called the Meln-Holm Cross
near Newcastleton;
a carved (Nornic?) Stone
at Hartrigg, removed by
the late Lord Campbell from
the Ding wall of the bridge
at Jedburgh (not its ori-
ginal site), and now
standing

P.S.

I am much obliged
for your paper on
the excavations in the
Pen Pits, I see in
Saturday's Times, Mr.
Kerlake seems much
aggrieved at your
decision.

I return home in
a day or two

Genl. A. Pitt Rivers