

under its guardianship as  
a Museum.

at Kirkmadrine the Chapel  
and alcove are practically  
completed but under great  
difficulty and delay due  
to Mr Stewart's persistent  
efforts to arrest the building  
at some stage or other, and  
make it an imitative ruin.

The stones would have been  
in their places, and all closed  
in, were it not that she  
positively stopped the work  
of forming a low retaining wall

to carry a railing, and so  
enclose the precincts of  
the alcove, against mis-

chievous <sup>persons,</sup> and what is  
equally necessary against  
burials. Matters like these are  
however much better gone into per-  
sonally. Various matters detain me here at  
present, but if you return to Kilmarnock from  
London, I should see you there after the holidays.  
Yours most truly W. Palliser.

In bringing plans & elevation  
pleasent with me.  
Per Box 1 / 67

Whithorn  
High Church  
Dear Sir, April 11<sup>th</sup> 1892

It is with much  
pleasure I have received  
your favour of Saturday,  
and am sorry to learn  
you have been so unwell  
and trust you are now  
quite convalescent.

I have of late been  
fully intending to go to  
London, and if necessary  
to Salisbury, to consult  
with you as to the state  
of matters both here  
and at Kirkmadrine,  
it being necessary at  
both places that we  
should have the benefit  
of your Aid

advice and decision.

In our previous correspondence  
<sup>I mention</sup> that the Marquis of Mute had  
become proprietor of a  
small tenement & garden  
immediately adjoining the  
Churchyard, and that  
if matters could be satis-  
factorily arranged  
between his Lordship  
and the Board of Works,  
this would be out of sight, the  
best place for the preservation  
and exhibition of the  
Monuments now under the  
charge of the Board, as  
well as for other things.

altho' the tenement is only  
about 160 years old  
his Lordship is very pleased  
to own it, and I don't think  
he would want all a possible

to surrender the property.  
at the same the Heritors  
who still regard themselves  
as interested in the Monu-  
ments would not be at all  
willing that they should  
be located under a  
private roof, and some  
expressions of opinion  
have been made that  
may already. I would  
perhaps be to great stretch  
of generosity had the  
Marquis to hand the  
Building over to the Heritors,  
but perhaps some arrange-  
ment could be come  
to between his Lordship  
and the Board of Works  
by which the Building  
should be for all time

a few years. But for  
the exigencies of all  
after time, and no  
spot can be secured  
from the possibility of  
being used sometime  
rather for interment  
except by a definite  
enclosure.

Trusting that the  
above arrangement  
may be agreeable to you

Yours Most Truly  
J. Galloway  
General Pitt-Rivers  
Rushmore, Salisbury

PR Box 1161

3 Chiswick Place.

High Road, Chiswick

May 6<sup>th</sup> 1892.

Dear Sir,

I have got thus  
far on my way South,  
and if convenient for  
you, purpose leaving  
on Monday 9<sup>th</sup> and  
would arrive at  
Fisbury per afternoon  
train, and so

make my way to  
Rushmore.

I have just  
received from Mr. Stewart  
a statement and  
sketch of what  
she proposes as to  
the fencing in of the  
Alcove. so that  
we will have  
something definite  
for consideration.

The Monuments  
would thus be in so  
far protected, but  
the precincts of the  
Alcove would be left  
entirely open to the  
grave-digging pro-  
pensities of Dick,  
Tom, and Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart  
entirely forget that  
we have to arrange  
not for

it will be fine weather  
at the wrong time.

I do trust also you  
may have your health  
again thoroughly  
re-established, and  
with many thanks  
for all your kindness,  
which I shall ever  
retain a most agreeable  
remembrance

I am  
Yours most truly  
William Galloway.  
General Pitt Rivers,  
Rushmore  
Salisbury.

Galloway

PK Box 1/61

Salisbury  
May 11<sup>th</sup> 1892.

Dear Sir,

As I shall be  
moving about here for  
a few days, seeing Amberbury  
Stonehenge, Old Sarum  
&c. &c. I forgot to mention  
that if by chance  
any letters should  
be directed to me at  
Rushmore I will be  
much obliged if they  
be redirected to the  
Post Office here, to

lie till called for.

There may be some,  
and trust you will  
kindly excuse this trouble.

I find that the  
cream coloured drapery  
you spoke of for lining  
of tent-roof is called  
"Cerin" and is the  
kind had here (David Stevens)  
in 30 inch breadth, at  
63 $\frac{1}{4}$  per yard, or less taking  
piece. This is straight  
edged, and without  
bordering, and thus  
more suitable for

joining together, than  
that made with scalloped  
or wavy edges for drapery  
windows.

The drive was most  
delightful this morning,  
the weather glorious  
in every respect save  
for the parched ground  
and sharp frost.  
Melina there was  
last night. I  
do trust we have  
some genial and  
refreshing rains, or

trouble At Whitton  
My advice has been  
followed in almost  
everything. At Kirkma-  
drine it has been  
obstruction from  
beginning to end, and  
that on the most  
fatuous grounds,  
which this objection  
to an external railing  
is only one. Trusting  
you will kindly excuse  
this trouble I am  
Yours most truly  
W. Gallway

Ans'd.  
July 2/92.

PK Box 1/G1

3 Chiswick Place  
High Road, Chiswick  
London June 29<sup>th</sup> 1892

Dear Sir,

Being again in town  
for a short time I called  
at No 4 Grosvenor Gardens,  
but found you are not  
expected to return this  
season I was anxious  
to learn somewhat as to  
the Memorandums you  
were so kind as mention  
that you would favour  
us with and that trouble  
some Kirkmaadrine

and the much more  
manageable Pencil House  
at Whittow. I am  
extremely sorry so to  
trouble you! but I fear  
Mr and Mrs Stewart  
will think I am  
neglecting the work  
dreadfully, although  
it was their own  
fault stopping it.

In such an exposed  
locality the summer  
season is our best

for getting on.

I think it is a very  
great pity but we  
could some way  
or other get rid of  
that odious proposition  
to have an inside  
grille, and in lieu  
thereof fall back on  
the original idea of  
an enclosing railing.  
I have never had to  
do with a thing that  
gave me so much



sections you may  
think desirable.

I have just been, or rather  
am corresponding with Professor  
Gage Stephens of Copenhagen  
about Monuments carved  
or produced by means of dabbled  
mallet or a pick, as is so frequently  
the case here. He cites

the "Rock-figure-carvings"  
of the Bronze period  
as being produced in a  
similar manner. It is  
curious to find a distinctively pagan  
period in Scandinavia, nothing  
in the same way as an equally dis-  
tinctive Iron period here.

May I ask what your experience  
is in this way? Have you found  
picked or dabbled work elsewhere  
than here? It really is a question  
as to tools, chisel or pick. Those who  
used the pick, did not know of the chisel.  
Those who had the latter, would not use the  
former. My address for yours most truly  
West Carmichael, Sandhead, N. Gallorway  
4 Strand.

Drawings  
returned  
Sep. 17/92.

PR Box 1161

Whithorn  
Highland, N.B.  
Aug. 26<sup>th</sup> 1892

My Dear Sir

I duly received your  
kind favour of the 2<sup>nd</sup> ult.  
and was sorry you could  
not see your way to inter-  
vene especially at  
Kirkmadrine. I am  
just going across there  
tomorrow, to see and get  
the stones set up in their  
places. It will require  
some engineering, as  
they are of great weight,  
and in a very contracted

space, it will be a dead  
lift to the top of the bench.

He will have to do it I  
think with blocks and  
tackle inside the alcove.

I have just had a note  
from Sir Mark Stewart  
and will let him know  
what you kindly state  
as to the subsidy.

I have been expecting  
Mr C. G. Shaw the Marquis  
of Bristol's factor here for  
some time. He had a  
paralytic stroke in Spring  
which may make him  
more ready of moving about.  
If he does not come soon

I will write about the  
House for the Monuments.

Before getting the  
stones built into the  
Alcove at Kirkmadrine  
I am anxious to have  
all my drawings of them  
completed. The two  
which you have are  
I think very partially  
finished. If you could  
kindly let me have  
them for a short time  
I would return them  
again in a more complete  
state, and with whatever

excavations in the  
Park at Rushmore.  
I do trust you have  
found much to reward  
your labours, and to  
add to the collections of  
which I entertain  
such agreeable  
recollections.

Yours most truly  
W. Galloway.  
Lieut General Pitt Rivers  
Rushmore  
Salisbury

PR Box 1/61

Whithorn

Wigtownshire

Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1892

Dear Sir

I am much obliged  
for the two drawings so  
kindly forwarded per  
Mr Gray, and am afraid  
they would supply very in-  
adequate materials for  
models. After having got  
on a certain length  
at the Chapel, we had  
to suspend work  
owing to the entire

absorption of labour in  
harvesting operations.

We however got the  
two monoliths success-  
fully placed in the alcove  
without the slightest  
flaw or accident.

They now show their entire  
length, save an inch or  
two, set into the bench.

They rest on back blocks  
of freestone, and are  
bedded on them in cement.  
so I trust they will require  
no iron or metal fastenings  
of any kind.

Representing them up  
I took a cast (matrix) in  
plaster of Paris of the  
Chi-Rho monogram on  
back of No 1. Stone, as  
altho visible it will  
not be so easily got at  
again. I intend  
also to make casts  
of the carved parts  
of the two stones of which  
you have sent the  
drawings, before they  
are bedded into the  
wall of alcove.

Mr Gray informs me  
you have been making