

Which I have always been much inter-
ested & which I did my best to look
up some 14 or 15 years ago, though taking
a considerably less wide scope than
that of your Enquiries. I should like
very much to learn more on the subject.

In case I can be of any further
use in the matter of the lodgings, I hope
that you will command me. Mr
Dawson had never before let his rooms,
& was not prepared to say what the
best charge for them would be, but
I shall be glad to hear what amount of board &
washing you, &c, the women would want.

Believe me to be, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

W. C. Penderleather.

Cherhill Rectory,
Gains. Wilts.

PR Box 2/59

Sept: 8th 1844.

Dear Sir,

I have been over to Calstone
to see about lodgings for your two clerks,
& have found what I think ought to do
very well for them at the village shop:
keeper. She (Mrs Dawson) & her
daughters are rather better-class sort of
people, & can let the men have one
good well-furnished sitting room, and one
bedroom about 17 x 14 ft. This contains
one large bed, & one folding bed, of good
size, both quite clean & well-furnished.

The house is attached to the village
"Free Library" & has a large reading
room belonging to it which the men
could also have to themselves until Oct.
1, when it reopens for the winter. In
case they object to the South. bed
room I doubt that I could find another
bedroom in the village close by. Mr. Bowden
would undoubtedly be glad upon & board
the men, & doubt I am sure admit
both. The house is within an easy
mile of the furthest point on the bank
to which we looked the other day.

I have been reading with great in-
terest the paper of which you kindly gave

me a copy & especially that part of
it in which you unfold your scheme for
an anthropological museum arranged in con-
tinuous wings. It has always seemed to
me so very curious to trace the way in
which nations at a similar point of ci-
vilization have a tendency to develop
nearly similar types of bookmanship -
& that not only as to plan & use but
quite as remarkably in both form & or-
namentation. This truth - I hope I
may say, will be a bright before the eyes
of students mine clearly than it has ever
been before, & may perhaps enable them to
solve a law in such matters which has
hitherto escaped formalization.

Would you very kindly tell me where
& when your paper on the distribution of
the Book was published? it is a subject in

PR Box 2/W9

Cherhill Rectory,
Culns. Wilts.

March 27th 1869.

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged
by your letter of yesterday. I shall
hope to come up to see the
book, & need scarcely say
that if I can be of any use
to you or to your cause, I shall
be most glad.

Yours faithfully,

W. J. Mendenhall.

Blender Heath

Cherhill Rectory,
Calne, Wilts.

April 12th 1889.

Dear Sir,

I took leave to call upon
you yesterday afternoon at Devizes.
I live too far off to ask you
to be at the trouble of returning
my visit, but if you should be
inclined to inspect Baboury Camp
which is just above my house &
in some respects a very remarkable

East the work, I should be sincerely pleased
if you would come & take lunch
here on any day in next week except
Monday or Friday & then allow
me to show you the way to it.
I trust that you may by this
time have had another find upon the
Wandylke.

Yours faithfully,

W. J. Plenderleath.