

permission it should be with the
understanding that he will satisfactorily
arrange the matter with the Grants
and not cause any dissatisfaction
amongst them or annoyance to them
as it will not do in these troublesome
times to upset them, I spoke to Mr.
Bradford the Grant of the large
Farm on the subject and he said
he should be pleased to see Sir
John come there to fish but he said
my son likes to catch a fish when
home and he should ^{not} like him
prevented or ordered off the land he occupies.

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Sturminster Newton,
Blandford 2^d April - 1885

Dear General Pitt-Rivers,

I remitted £500 to your
account at Messrs. Boscawen on Saturday
last.

As to notice to quit I have
just heard from Mr Campbell he
consents to 3 months on either side,
he writes as follows (viz), "I will
"leave the agreement as to notice
"entirely in the General's and your
"hands, three months will suit

"me as well as 3 years"

I have, after many applications, succeeded in getting a bill from Mr Doves for all his day and other work, it amounts to the large sum of £135, I therefore have at once had an interview with Mr Green as he must of course go into the whole bill and be satisfied as to the correctness of the same according to your decision when last we talked the matter over, he has communicated with Doves

asking him to name an early day for going over the work & as soon as he hears from Doves he will let you know what day is fixed on.

I return Sir Ch. Nepens letter which I took to Bridport with me, at Buxton there are a few trout in the stream and some few years ago Sir Ch. Nepens fished there but I think the Stronts caught a fish as well when they fished but Sir Ch. Nepens was on very good terms with them and I think if you are disposed to give him

5/-
less than already paid it will
be better to close with him as it
will not do to lose a Tenant for
a Sum of this size for the small
sum of £15 a year in these
days, if therefore I do not hear
from you to the contrary in course
of post I propose to try and get
shorten up to £470 a year and
to close with him.

Yours
L. M. M.

Yours very obedt. Servant
A. M. M.

~~Sturminster Newton,~~
~~Blandford~~ 1888

There was never any Keeper
at home for the fishing but at
Sturminster for some 5 or 6 years
prior to the death of Lord Rivers
as he liked to have a little Pike
fishing done, there were however
not many in the Linn at any time,
the fishing is now open to every one
as it always was with the exception
of the time before referred to and
it is not of sufficient value to have

a keeper for it, I have however quite lately objected to some persons trying to fish with nets, should you wish it of course all permits of land bordering on the river could be deemed to allow no one to fish except by their consent, this however they have power to do at present as they could prosecute any one for trespassing -

Mr. Charton and Mr. Sheel have been with me again in reference to Mr. Stibberds' Farm, you

will recollect Charton's offer for it and the billages ~~thereon~~ occupied by Dikken and Sheffer the other day was £400 but now after a long conversation he has offered £450 or within £25 of the sum already paid for the same, this would be a reduction of about 20 per cent on the highest rent at any time ever paid for the same, I think if I can get Charton to give another £20 or £470 for the whole or only £15

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~~DABBINGSTONE HOUSE,~~
~~MIDLOTHIAN~~

dear Mr
Bridport

Monday -

Sir

If you have not made
other arrangements, I should feel
in debt to you if you would give
me the reputation of your fishing
at Barton, which I had for years
in the time of my old friend the
late Lord Rivers. I preserved it
and had fair fishing, allowing

BRIDGES HOUSE
KATHOLIC

only my friend of Lord Rivers
to look upon he sent them - I
had hoped I had had the pleasure
of making your acquaintance when
you took your leave at ~~London~~
as I thought, but my least the world
has been one to be there

Yours faithfully
Anthony Deane

Mr. Creech

Please write what is now
done with the paper at Boston &
at ~~London~~^{Cambridge}. I remember that the
paper at ~~London~~ was done away with
but I think the paper should be
renewed & that people should
not be so few readers - no doubt
some of my friends would be glad of it
& I think it possible the old subscribers
should be resumed. Please therefore
report on the whole state of the matter
relating this letter.

Yours as ever
John A. Pitt Rivers