

looked after and at night they
would be moved in the machines
on Dollard Farm or elsewhere
encumbering, I almost think myself
whether money would not be
better spent for force to put (at
my rate in the first instance,
3 or 4 crop forces on the Dollard
Farm so that part of this ^{maybe} fed &
another part more as for Hay as
may be required -

I remain your very obedt. Servant
A. Peacock

(B125)

Sturminster Newton,
Blandford 3rd Nov - 1885

Dear General Pitt-Rivers,

I have been very busy
since I saw you preparing for
the Michaelmas audits and on
Monday I commence at Hardley
and on Tuesday next I shall be
at Rushmore all day & can see
you when may be convenient on
that day - If you take Louis' Phillips'

Summs in hand it could not be
for another year than I hope
Sheep will be a very much
better price than at present &
which I do not think there is
much doubt about but of course
Campbell should this be done need
not sell his lumber & off going
Sheep next season.

The wire fence cost $2/5^2$ per
yard or wrought with straining

pillars, stanchions to about $1/10^2$ a
yard & the bar fence $2/9^2$ per
yard, in my opinion the latter
is the cheapest, the prices at
present would perhaps be slightly
less but not much, as I have
before said I cannot think the
Dome would ever pay to enclose
with fence and in fact I hardly
as far as I can see, think it
necessary because the Sheep would
be there by day when they would be