

Leach of Westminster our
medical attendant has
kindly promised to write to
you in confirmation of
my statement.

I remain dear Gen^l Pitt Rivers
Your most obedient servant

Robt R. Harvey.

Dinton St Mary 672
Blandford.

17th Feb 1888

Dear General Pitt Rivers

I hope I may be permitted
to address a few lines to you
relative to the notice I lately
received to quit the house in
which we now reside, which
has caused us so much pain
and discomfort, because I
think the state of health both
of M^{rs} Harvey and myself
could not have been known
to you at the time. As myself
I am in my eighty second year

and for the last two years
I have been subject to chronic
bronchitis and other ailments
incidental to extreme age,
which have weakened me
so much that I have not been
able to leave home during
that time, except twice or
three times to reach Plumsted

My wife for the last five
years has been suffering
from Sciatica and Rheumatism
which has increased from
bad to worse till at the present
time she is perfectly helpless
and obliged to be wheeled
in a chair from room to
room, having an attendant

to wait on her night and
day. Will you kindly take
these facts into consideration
and I hope the result will be
you will permit us to remain
where we are, and where we
have resided the last thirty
years as our age and
infirmities would make it
a very difficult thing now
to change our residence.

My sight has been so much
impaired the last year or
two, that I have been unable
to write to any one, the signature
only is mine - D. Comyns

Colms

B 272

Rushmore,
Salisbury.

Feb 10. 1811.

Dear Mr Harvey

I was extremely sorry
to get your letter & to
see how much you disliked
leaving Hinton. To be brief
I put my duties to the property
near Hinton. I will be
home as soon as possible. It
might be some time long ago

from the
gradual

entirely

as the harbinger of an ^{absent} ^{absence}
I should under the circumstances
is simply a disgrace

My life probably is not a
better one than yours notwithstanding
the difference of age and the
necessity I should be there
before it is too late

holding him a sense of duty
the matter would induce
me to ask you to remove us

Just as I see an answer
that there is no other house
I could possibly occupy.

Yours very truly

A. Pitt Rivers