

Summer as all kinds of fodder
is so very scarce and if we do
not get some soon and an early
spring it will be a serious matter.

If I do not hear you are
shortly returning to Dorchester I will
write you formally.

I remain

Your very obedt. Servant

Apreece

(B275)

Sturminster Newton,

Dorset 27th July 1888

Dear General Pitt-Rivers,

I have been ~~too~~ laid up
for 3 or 4 days with a cold in
my limbs but I am glad to say
it is passing away.

I hear from the Doctor that
he writes you that about 40000 will go
from Hinton during the warm weather
so that it will not be very long
before the Stables will be empty.

I am glad to say that I hear
that Mr. Stoney is now tolerably well
again and as he wishes I hear to
see me again I hope to call on
him in a day or two.

By the death of a cow
some more property has
fallen in hand at West Bay but
I have not yet got the full
particulars.

I have been in communication with

Mr. W. as to the sheepshearing
and we are to meet and talk the
matter over further the latter part
of the week.

We have had an exceedingly
bright and pure fortnight of
weather and in consequence of
the depth of snow all out-door
work is entirely stopped and I fear
at present there is no sign of
its altering, it is very trying to