

will consequently require some cleaning,
fortunately however the damages
to your property ended with here
& with the washing away of a
hedge row & the striking of two or
three trees by lightning, I much
hope we shall ever get fine
weather again -

I remain

Your obedient servant
Alfred

(B341)

Sturminster Newton,

Dorset 10th June 1889

Dear General Pitt-Rivers,

Your letter dated the
7th inst reached me on Sunday
morning. I enclose a copy of
Green's account for Spring Stone
Stone I have to-day had made,
the original bill was sent to
Messrs Walker & Lunn & some
time after this he forwarded me
a copy of it & this is the only paper

I have not had in connection with
the work as all the estimates he
were sent either to you or to Mr.
Walker & I have not seen them,
you will observe that I have paid
all the bill but £28.12.11 &
when I paid Green the last £100
he told him I would pay him
this as soon as I heard from Mr.
Walker that all the work he had
to do with was finished, since that
he has not mentioned it to the amount

done is only small it had not
occurred to me.

We have had on Friday &
Saturday very heavy thunder storms
with immense quantities of rain
so much so that I regret to
say the river here overflowed the
banks & caused considerable
damage to some of the grass
crops, some also suffered in
the same way & the water got
in to several of the houses which