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LONDON, S.W.

Oct. 5 1897

To General Pitt Rivers.  
Rushmore, Salisbury.

Sir. You returned from  
Dorset this morning for  
which I thank you.

I will attend on Monday.  
travelling by 9-15 train  
from Waterloo arriving at  
Salisbury at 12-18. October 11<sup>th</sup>

I may conclude that assistance  
will be rendered by some  
one, instead of my bringing  
assistance with me. I should  
require help all the time.  
Any plan of drains in existence  
will be a great assistance.

Yours obediently  
H. Gibbons

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Oct-9 1897

To General Pitt Rivers.

Sir

I shall be at Rushmore on Monday morning at the time arranged in my last letter.

I shall be alone, as I conclude that there will be assistance without my bringing any one.

Yours obedtly  
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October 19 1897

To General Pitt Rivers

Sir. Enclosed please find  
Report re Sanitary work  
at "Rushmore Lodge".

I wrote Mr. A. Creech last  
Wednesday. He should have  
had my letter Thursday  
morning. But I have  
received no reply up to  
now, respecting what was  
done five or six years ago  
to drain &c. Yours faithfully  
H. Gibbons

I have just received an esteemed  
letter. And will call at No 2 St James  
Square at 10. on Friday morning.  
H.G.

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October 27 1897

To General Pitt Rivers

Sir

I asked the Foreman  
to allow me to bring away  
the Plan showing lines  
of old drains &c. I found  
it a great assistance  
in preparing my Report.  
I now return the plan  
by this same post.

I am Sir

Yours Obediently  
H Gibbons

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Nov<sup>r</sup> 24 1897

J. General Pitt Rivers

Sir  
Enclosed please find  
rough plans of proposed  
New drain, and also the  
Specification.

I submitted the plans this  
morning to Mr. Pitt Rivers  
at Her request.

Yours Obediently  
H. Gibbons

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March 12 1898

(Pitt)  
To General Rivers

Sir: Your telegram I had  
respecting there being no water  
to Bath

We have not had occasion to  
stop the water supply to the  
Bath for any purpose whatever  
And have not interfered with the  
water supply in any shape or form.

It is possible that the valve  
inside the Bath cask may have  
got stuck with being out of use  
for so long.

I do not think it possible that  
it can be anything else

Had I thought I would have taken  
the top of tap off yesterday.

Mr Dargue would set it right  
in a few minutes

I am General  
Yours truly, H. Gibbons

I am exceedingly sorry that this should have occurred

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March 14 1898

To General Pitt Rivers

Sir

I trust Mr. Davage  
has been able to get the water  
to the Bath without any trouble.  
The Estate Labourers Scraped  
and Chipped & washed out and  
lime whitened the inside of the  
large cast iron tank over the  
surgin house, and it is quite  
possible that they may have  
let some of the chippings and  
rust get into the pipes, and  
stopped them up. But I think  
that it will prove to be only the  
valves that has stuck. If it had  
have been found that it was stopped  
while the Plumber was on the job  
I would have had it set right.  
Although it is outside our contract  
and we have never interfered

With the supply to Bath. or  
had occasion to stop the  
water supply to same for  
any purpose whatever

I am General  
Yours Obediently  
H. Gibbons



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4, LYALL STREET,  
BELGRAVE SQUARE.  
S.W.

27<sup>th</sup> August 1894.

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter, we regret to say that it is quite impossible for us to accept your suggestion of £1 — in payment of our Account — It is a perfectly just claim, although we quite appreciate that it is very unfortunate that you should be put to so perfectly unnecessary an expense —

You will, we feel sure, see that this is nothing to do with us, and that no blame can possibly be attached to us —

Upon receiving our order to open the ground and repair the burst pipe we may point out that our man was employed in attending at the house to ascertain the nature of the job, and then in going to the Parochial Offices to pay for a License to open the Road — After that in finding the Turn-cock, and eventually to attend at the job with labourers to open the ground and a Plumber & mate to do the repairs; and, as a matter of fact, we have paid in labour and expenses very nearly £1 — before any <sup>actual</sup> work was done at all — The remainder

of our charge is for the Pavior taking up paving, labourers opening up ground to the main, temporary stoppage of the work while the Turn-cock was being found and report made to him that no fault could be traced in your communication pipe, and subsequently filling in the ground and relaying paving -

Whatever the Company may therefore state in order to avoid the cost of the mistake, we can only most strongly state that we did no more than we were instructed and incurred no avoidable expense in the matter =

Under the peculiar circumstances we are prepared to accept £2 — in settlement of our claim, which about represents our costs out of pocket, but in justice to ourselves we cannot see our way to make any further abatement =

We beg to remain, Dear Sir,  
your obedient Servants,

Walter Fox

General Fox-Pitt-Fivers.

Rushmore

Salisbury