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Dear General Pitt Rivers,

As I am now beginning to think of the arrangements for the ensuing Session of Evening Meetings of the "London and Middlesex" I enclose a proof of the Card which I propose to send round in the course of the next few days, accompanied if possible by an announcement of the business for the opening Meets. We should naturally like you to preside on the occasion if you can find it convenient to do so. The second Sunday in each month is the day convenient to the people at St Martin's Place and is the day we have always selected, but if January 14 be a date inconvenient to you we could fix another Sunday in order to open the Session with a little more spirit than formerly. Professor Stalls is willing to give us a paper on "The Hampstead Barrow" accompanied by notes on "Traitors Hill" You I daresay know the locality

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and has the "Barrow" subject well  
discussed -

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at Cambridge and that I was  
unsuccessful in my application. It appears  
in spite of all early information to  
the contrary, that the result of the  
election was one looked for and  
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