

must show the greatest
part of the day, going
to & from the nature
of the earth appear to
have risen as one
man against England
Do they hope to anticipate
us from the face of the
earth. I have been long
expecting an explosion of
no ordinary magnitude
but I little expected it would
be concentrated upon us.
If my life is spared I shall
cut through another section
of Coombe-ditch & the
ground where I shall be
now going to show it all
the few pieces of pitting here
all on the surface line and
of a very wide type.

Your most truly
Edmund Rendell

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BLANDFORD.
— AND TELEGRAPH —

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My dear General Pitt Rivers
I am very sorry
you have not shaken off
the effects of your attack
in the autumn. Your
undaunted courage however
has enabled to make a
successful examination
of mortar. Down Camp
and at the same time
I've employed to
need 20 men in their
short days. The plotting
of the Camp supports
your stone formula
which a contribution to

Crucialology of some
importance I am
sorry you are worried
about the Notes I sent
the Bishop at Weymouth
in the autumn at the
opening ceremony of
the late Mrs. Wordsworth's
Memorial when he told
me of the note I told
it would be most irritating
to you and that it would
do more harm than good
I hope what I said led
him not to present it to
you or perhaps his own
good sense dictated the
course he has taken
kept it in his pocket. When

in the old fashioned feeling
prevailing still in the County
with regard to the Sabbath
in my part I see in it
an opportunity for thought
and attention to the just
theories of the subject for
which we are here for us
that a terse and proper
prose for the inhabitants
purchased for us at a
costly price, on terms so
easy that a child can under-
stand. The pleasure you offer
you from people & others can
be enjoyed without interfering
with the service of Church &
Chapel. It out-does it in
efficiency than Victoria
who come from a distant