

during the coldest weather,  
& do not die or hibernate.  
I hope therefore with the  
care I am taking of them  
to see them appearing the  
adult state in June.

Remains

Yours most truly  
Edmund Mead

(L1483)

WHATCOMBE,  
BLANDFORD.  
—AND TELEGRAPH—

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My dear General Pitt Rivers

I intend sending  
a paper on the Bapen Hill  
on the 11<sup>th</sup> of February at  
Exeter. When preparing  
it I had often occasion to  
refer to your Volume &  
feel stirred up to attack  
Cornwall again. There  
is a splendid section in  
Dunton Down which belongs  
to the Devon, which may turn  
out more profitable. The little  
evidence given by the  
conglomerate I made  
the assertion that it was  
concerned & British Times



If this is so, St. Quentin's Belgic  
they will fall.

I have associated a  
British Museum I measured  
last last year at Puybes  
very near the Rte. which  
I found a very good one  
nearly identical with one  
from Wintonbury Whitshed  
in a plate attached to  
paper by Dr. Smart on  
"Ancient British Coins. Pro-  
ceedings" Vol. XII. p. 180. Mine  
appears to have been  
evident at a fracture as  
if valuable.

The Society has given a  
full account of the  
Presentation Scene at  
Sawmills. When the sheet was

passing through press I counted  
the number of your kind letters  
to say that you were unable to  
attend. And I am glad news  
it is on record - for there are  
some who would have  
should like to appear as  
my friend & supporter than  
you

I have now reached the  
radius I hope of seeing the  
club for several times  
that after paying the  
expenses of the estate to  
my own money. I am  
£114 to the way side.

The fish are going on very  
well. The pupae are alive  
& show their vitality by making  
2 months. My keeper says  
they remain in the Row