

You are fortunate of having
two such remarkably
men as Sir J. Lubbock
& Cornwall as Rectors
with my kind regards
(Mrs Pitt Rivers
I remain
Yours very sincerely
H. Marshall - Weymouth

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WHATCOMBE,
BLANDFORD.
—AND TELEGRAPH—

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My dear Mr. J. Marshall
I have read your
letter with great interest
especially with regard to
the question of tenants.
You & well as all other
landlords have been for
some years in the hands
of agents who have not
had sufficient concern
about the stream which
low prices of corn have
made it possible for our
run. It is unfortunate
that this is possible that

(which with me I think
be a passing shadow)
did not take place
last year when the
screw was again put
upon us. The rise of
price is one will favour
the chance of your
financing a tenant for
Melrose. It is
frequently cannot be
crabbed as my tenant
Duke is doing & Milburn
farm because it is
situated in one of the
most favourable parts
of Dorset. I pleased
myself in a partner
of south-west persons
& clay. The only slender
argument it is that it is
too big for one tenant

~~Private~~
Duke who is leaving is
a miserable farmer
employed as labourer I
have been seeking to
get rid of him for some
years but my agents
bought me to find
have notice farmers I
might not find a tenant
for to lease a farm as he
has gone on. He now wishes
to be the son that
he gave under the son that
I would come in.
The report that I reported
my surprise when a tenant
said his head has no
foundation I do not receive
my rents personally & am
very reticent in all my
conversations with
tenants on the subject of
money. I shall join for the
information about the walled
glint