

to sell such things - and  
it is very possible that you  
may have none to give away  
now - I must get rid of  
a good many books - as I  
have at least twice as  
many as my house will  
hold -

I don't know yet what  
will be the fate of the  
redundant Benin things  
belonging to the Government.  
The Foreign Office is a very  
commercial place, I find.

Yours very truly  
Charles St. John



BRITISH MUSEUM,

LONDON: W.C.


My dear General  
I send you a few copies  
of the Benin paper - As  
you can imagine there is  
rather a rumour upon them,  
as at present it is the only  
thing upon the subject -  
though it is really only a  
sketch. I am going to  
bring out a large album  
of the things we have  
here.

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I safely received the  
photographs of Iwerne.  
and am astonished at  
your luck in finding  
such a spot. I wish I  
could have come down  
to see it.

I took it for granted  
that the photographs  
should wait till you sent  
the description of the place  
before being shown at the

Antiquaries: I will bring  
them forward at the first  
January meeting if you like.

I have now two copies of  
your big volumes on your  
Excavations - Sir Wollaston's  
I may own; but as I cannot  
keep both I prefer to keep  
his copy, it being bound - I  
now want to ask you if  
you would like to have  
the duplicate one back  
again to give to some one.  
It scarcely seems decent