

was made differently
to any other, but I could
not quite make out
how; if you could like
to know however, I could
write to someone & set
the name of the man
who has the chain
armor, he is the one
who understands such
things - I thought it
just possible it might
be the same make as
that on the effigy in
your church, I remember
your telling me, that there
was not a known example

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Dear General Pitt Rivers
When I was in
Egypt this winter, I
saw a little earthen-
ware thing, in the
shape of a crocodile,
I believe it is used

for rubbing the hard
skin on the soles of
the feet, to keep the
soles in good condition.
You will see that
it is rough under-
neath, on the base
the crocodile sits on.
I thought it rather
original + did not
remember having seen

the one like it in
your museum, so
for you see, I send
it by parcel post
+ hope it may
arrive unbroken.
When we were at
Assouan, the
Commandant there,
told me that a
friend of his, had
some very curious
chain-armor, it

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of it, in existence.
This armour, having
come from the Dordays,
may be very old. One
or two Crusader Swords
have been brought from
there, but there are
very, very few & all
known, & of course, the
prices given for them
are huge —

I hope you are
well again, + strong
+ not standing about
too much in this
weather. The temperature
seems never the
same 2 hours together.
My very best regards to
you + Mrs Pitt Rivers

Believe me
yours sincerely
Seraldine KeWebb