

to you, as I cannot
suppose you wish
me to pay for
Alice's trousseau.

I am

Yours very truly
John Lubbock

Station, Orpington.

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HIGH ELMS,
BECKENHAM,
KENT.

9 Jan 1887

My dear General

You may remember
that last year I was
obliged to apply to you
with reference to some
of the Bills for Alice's
trousseau which
Mr Pitt-Rivers had

Hon. Esqrs.
Buckingham
Rear.

not paid.

To my great surprise
the Melond has been sent
in again, & I have paid
it as it was impossible
to let Mr. Kemwell have
the money.

Mr. Pitt Rivers admitted
in the spring that
she had authorized
the dress being bought

took away the Bill,
which of course we
supposed was paid
long ago.

I wrote to her some
days ago, but she
has taken no notice
of my letter, so I
am obliged to apply

Answered

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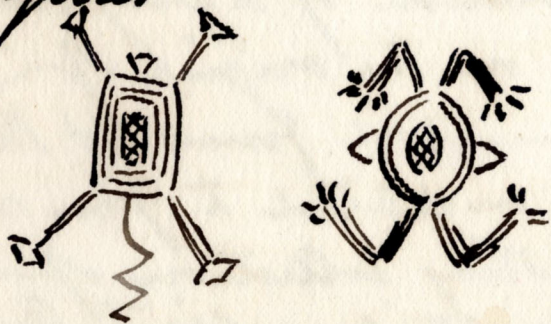
Wellesley Studio: Sutton:
Surrey.

March 4: 1887

Dear Sir

I think you will kindly excuse the liberty I take in addressing you when I say that I am engaged in the preparation of a very large work on the original of ornamental forms, & that I am indebted to your most interesting collection of Savage-tribe objects for some most important facts. When I first had

The advantage of seeing your collection at South Kensington I think a diagram was exhibited showing how the form of a man had degenerated into a mere ornament. In one of my own finds from central Africa occur these two figures



and if my memory serves me rightly these were on

Your diagram. If you could assist me in completing the series I should feel deeply indebted to you.

You may possibly know my work on the arts & industries of Japan (Longman).

Trusting that you will pardon the liberty that I take in addressing you

I am
Yours faithfully

A. W. Dresser

Prof. Pitt Rivers

Dr. A.