

Dorchester. Easter Monday. 1887.

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Dear Sir,

Pray accept my best thanks for your most kind invitation. It is very tempting to be quite unable to accept it, for I have heard so much of your discoveries at Rushmore that it would be no common pleasure to me to see the villages and to hear the opinions of the two anthropologists respecting the small race of men who dwell therein. But at the best of times it is very difficult for me to leave home, and just

Now it is impossible for me to
go to Rushmore. The reason simply
is that I am seeing off one of my
sons who sails for Canada in
a day or two.

If I understood you rightly
that this small race of men was
contemporary with the Romans
here, the phenomenon is surely
very strange. In my limited
reading I do not remember
to have noticed anything similar.

Perhaps I suppose were large men,
Keltic middle sized & Iberian also.

I have often wondered whether
you have come to my conclusion
about that most curious Moor
Hill at Downton.

Again thanking you for
your most obliging invitation,

I am

yours truly

H. J. Moule.

Major Genl. Pitt Rivers. R.A.