

Please forgive this long letter
and believe that I shall be most
grateful for ^{any} help or advice which
you may be good enough to
give us.

I am your truly
Anatole v. Hünig.

Lieut.-General Pitt Rivers.
F. R. S. &c.
Rushmore Park
Salisbury.

Museum of Archaeology.

Cambridge.

Dec. 13. 1887.

Dear General Pitt Rivers,

On my return to Cambridge
yesterday I found, Vol. I. of the
Cranborne Chase excavations
awaiting me. Mr. J. E. Foster,
the bearer of the book, tells me
that you were so good as to think
of the Library in connection with
this Museum, and that I may,
therefore, add your magnificent
volume to our books.

It seems almost absurd
to say, how much as curator of
the Museum, I value your gift;
or that, owing to the number of
careful plates, it will prove for

reference one of the most useful
books in our library.

I have often hoped for the
good fortune of your paying
Cambridge a visit, for I should
much like to have the opportunity
of showing you what has been
done here both in the way of
Archaeology and Ethnology.

Now that the Gordon, Maudslayi
and my own collections from Fiji
have been brought together we can
be justly proud of our series of
native objects from that part of
Pacific. I have been busy
throughout the term cataloguing,
and I hope, before this term
is over, to publish the first part
^{of our catalogue}
of ~~the~~ local antiquities and

the ethnological series. I am very
anxious to have thoroughly
trustworthy illustrations, but
we are very short of funds, and,
I fear, they will have to be woefully
curtailed. With our Annual
Reports I forward you a
trial plate of two interesting
Peruvian plaques in my collection
~~which~~ seems to me quite satisfactory.

This letter should, I know,
be one of the last, and consi-
dering your more generous life
it is quite wicked to append a
'beg'. It is for a copy of an
illustrated catalogue which you
published some years ago of
your ethnological series. I have
repeatedly tried to secure a copy,
but so far with one avail.