

2450

The Archaeological Review.

270 Strand,
London, W.C.

17 Jan 88

Dear Sir, may I venture
to ask a contribution to this
journal from you? We are
starting upon strictly
archaeological lines and are
supported by some of the
best scholars. I hope
particularly that we may
receive your support. If
I may venture to express
a preference I would ask

that we may be favoured
with a summary of your
excavations at Rushmore.
The magnificent work which
you have recently printed
makes me ambitious that
for this Review you would
write something about the
work you have so recently
been engaged upon and I
trust you will be able
to comply with my request.
I have your book for
review and I cannot

say how deeply it has
impressed me with its
thoroughness. A survey
of the whole work
printed in our paper would
be of special value
and interest.

I have the honour to be

Dear Sir

Yours very faithfully

G. Lysons

General Pitt-Rivers

h k t

The Antiquarian Review.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL FOR ANTIQUARIES.

THE great importance of Antiquarian Research is more fully recognised now than at any other time during the progress of learning and culture. Science, art, and literature, are all indebted to it for much of the recent progress that has been exhibited in these great branches of study; while, at the same time, there has been developed a special interest in Archæology in consequence of its enormous value in recovering some lost chapters in the history of nations and of man. In short, it is gradually becoming recognised, that as mankind alone on earth is capable of looking back into the past, such a capacity ought not to lay dormant and inoperative.

Under these improved and improving circumstances, not only are the antiquities of our own country being re-examined, and all fresh discoveries jealously noted and recorded, but the antiquities of other lands are being studied. Thus the discoveries made by Sir Austen Layard and others in Assyria and Chaldea, by Dr. Schliemann at Troy and Mycenæ, by the late Marriette Bey in Egypt, by the Palestine Exploration Fund in the Holy Land, and by Professor Middleton in Rome, are of deep interest to many who, a short time ago, did not care for anything outside their own line of research or standard of taste.

Then there is the Anthropological side of Antiquarian Research which is being more and more studied; in this section the history of the Family and the Tribe, the growth of law and Mythology, the development of society, folk-lore, and the institutions of savage life take a prominent place.

There is much to be done to bring all this great mass of information easily and readily within the purview of the student.

There is also much to be done in directing and stimulating future research. Thus the antiquities of our own country require bringing within the ken of scientific treatment, so that the Prehistoric, the Celtic, the Roman, the Saxon, and the Mediæval remains, may be classified and made accessible to those who can draw therefrom the historical lessons they contain still unexplained.

The facts for the history of domestic manners and customs, the history of the stage, and other similar matters require collecting and printing.

Finally, there is the ever fascinating subject of literary and bibliographical antiquities. The glorious literature of our own country belonging to the past, and the literature of foreign countries are not half as much known as they should be.

To provide a medium for the publication of genuine researches on all of these topics, to encourage discussion on matters of doubt, to stimulate the endeavours of all who care for the past, it is proposed to establish a monthly magazine, which will be, in the best sense of the term, A JOURNAL FOR ANTIQUARIES.

The ANTIQUARIAN REVIEW will be divided into four sections, viz :

LITERATURE.

HISTORY.

ARCHÆOLOGY.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

under each of which will appear articles written by the best authorities of the day. There will also be Notes and Queries, Reviews of Antiquarian books, &c.

A brief resume of the principal contents of Home and Foreign Archæological Journals and Transactions of learned Societies, and of articles of Archæological interest appearing in Magazines not professedly of antiquarian character, will be carefully prepared and published from time to time, so that a student of any particular branch will be able easily to ascertain what is being written regarding it in Home and Foreign Literature. An index of the titles of all the papers in the Journals of the Archæological Societies of Great Britain will also be printed.

Arrangements have been made for correspondence from Paris, Berlin, Leipsic, Cairo, and New York.

The Archæological Review

A JOURNAL OF HISTORIC AND PRE-HISTORIC ANTIQUITIES.

Monthly: Royal 8vo, 80 pp.

Price Two Shillings and Sixpence, or One Guinea, *post free*, per Annum.

[*First Number to be issued on 1st March, 1888.*]

THE importance of Antiquarian research has never been more fully recognised than at the present time; indeed, it is in our own day that the special value of Archæology as the sole means of recovering many of the lost chapters in the history of mankind has been first perceived. Much of the recent progress made in every branch of knowledge, however specialised and apparently remote from Archæology, is due to the application of scientific methods of criticism to the study of Antiquities.

Under its influence, the historic sciences have been revived. The early history of the British Islands has had the most welcome and unexpected light shed upon it; the study of Classical Antiquity has rapidly advanced by the work of such pioneers as Schliemann, and by the organised activity of the schools of Athens and Rome; the remote history of the East has been in a large measure revealed by the great series of discoveries which began with those of Sir Austen Layard; and the growth of human society has been to a considerable extent ascertained by the examination of the early beliefs and customs of mankind.

Apart from the provinces of specialists, there is ground common to all the above-named branches of research—namely, that belonging to the study of material antiquities. It is this ground which the ARCHÆOLOGICAL REVIEW, without trenching on that occupied by existing excellent journals, proposes to occupy. Although in the first place it appeals to the Antiquary, it will practically address itself to every student of man's thought and craft.

The ARCHÆOLOGICAL REVIEW will be divided into four sections, viz. :—

ANTHROPOLOGY.
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In each section will be printed original articles written by the best authorities of the day, Notes and Queries, Reviews of Antiquarian Books, &c. Each section will also contain a brief resumé of the papers relating to its subject appearing in the Home and

Foreign Archæological Journals, Transactions of Learned Societies, and of contemporary Magazine articles. By this means a student of any particular branch will be able easily to ascertain what is being written regarding it in Home and Foreign Literature. An index of the titles of all the papers in the Journals of the Archæological Societies of Great Britain will also be printed, as a first step towards making a complete record of the archæological work accomplished up till now. Other important index work and notes will be given. It is believed that these novel features will make the ARCHÆOLOGICAL REVIEW absolutely necessary to all students.

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Arrangements have been made for correspondence from Paris, Berlin, Leipsic, Copenhagen, Cairo, India, and New York.

The first number will be ready on 1st March, 1888, and will be forwarded Post Free for Two Shillings and Sixpence.

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