

When you see my kind
wishes to you & Mr Pitt
Bacon who is an distinguished
man in affairs from an
attack of bronchitis

I remain

Yours very truly

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WHATCOMBE,
BLANDFORD.
—AND TELEGRAPH—

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My dear General Pitt Rivers

I have nothing of your
deaths for a long time
of one thing though I am
quite certain you have
not been idle but busy in
helping with the problem which
will help us towards a
better knowledge of the
consequences of our
institutions. I hope you have
in this received a copy of
the kind of draft. I shall
200 & Mr Cambridge for dis-
tribution & I hope he has
sent you one among the first
of not let me know & I will

send you one. I have
received a lot of congratulatory
letters from the
Magists. I am anxious with
some anxiety the Review is
Review and expect I shall
not get off but you - as the
Scientists are very eager to
will not spare seen a type like
myself. Have you seen the
short Review 'Nature' of
present with 2 Volume. It
speaks more judiciously of it than
I expected especially on the
author's historical views of
the dissemination of time
laying down the ground as doing
to show the general period.
I received a letter from Mr

Profr. Bullock, a day or two
ago in which he tells me he
will be glad to schedule
the Stone Stone at (in case)

also some "curious groups
of upright boulders?" Then
one of which is called
Bell Stone. I shall take
the earliest opportunity of
going over to see them.
I am now preparing the 'Fossil
Reptiles of Dorset' through the
press. It is an enormous work
as the Country Painter are
not up to the mark. It will
appear in the next Volume
of 'Proceedings' I intend illustrating
it with plates