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WHATCOMBE,
BLANDFORD.
—AND TELEGRAPH—

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My dear General Pitt Rivers

Both of us are
very sorry that your
visit to Whatcombe fell
through - however it is
a pleasure just now as
winter is unfavourable
field work it will be
wise for us to have it
in the spring - In the
meantime I will keep
Prudence & the Cornish Bark
in view. The former is as
yet somewhat faulty, when
able to get out again I
shall work the best of

the hill & find further
evidence of the old
Crombe bank is quite
worth your attention
there is much to be
learnt and under your
experience & by its history
may be ascertained
Cultivation has played
 havoc with it. It can
be traced from the 3^d
milestone on the Mansfield
& Doncaster road over
mountain down, & cutting
the whole length; (shown
where the plough has
ploughed all traces. How
it might have ended here
for it approaches the White
Stone Valley. On returning
to the Mansfield road

road when it crosses
turning at right angles
& is very visible where the
land has been recently
ploughed up. I think
there are indications
of it at Chenston
where the ground is
much broken about
with the Spade. I am
sure you will put me
in the way of doing
some good work.
You shall hear from me
again next week when
I have done a little
more at Boyton -
Believe me
Your most truly
H. Mansel-Pleydell