

I forgot to say the last
'Justice of the Peace' on 17th
from the case Pitt-Rivers
& Glanville in evidence. I repeat
my name did not appear
as dissentient - The Judge
found that the engine
was constructed to consume
its own smoke & so on. He
"never saw an engine
which consumed its own
smoke after coal put in"
and there was no proof
that these engines can
consume their own smoke
as far as practical
& the Judge of quite good evidence
and in my negative Glanville
evidence of showing it did
consume its own smoke as
far as practical. The Judge
decision was contrary to the
dictum

All
Am'd.

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WHATCOMBE,
BLANDFORD.
—AND TELEGRAPH—

My dear General Pitt Rivers
The box of Pottery
has not sent from here
I hope in a day or two
I hope to forward you the
few fragments I have
obtained from the Pottery
pit. When I have been
looking for some time a
week but without much
result. The farmer, Ingram
who occupied the land on
which I have asked 50 years
ago, says he is quite sure
the pit I am now looking
is the same. From the
evidence I have as yet
obtained I am doubtful, whether

It is right. Moreover
there are several things
showing his action, but no
"Common smooth close grained
black lead" name speaks
of in the enclosed extract
I shall go on working until
I am satisfied whether the Superi-
orite is the right one or not.
What advantages this
kind of the purity enjoys
in the free access to so many
local antiquarian treasures
your museum is offering
you have the rare facility
of arrangement as well
as the secret for knowledge
of the subjects raised on
this case. I am glad to
find you so particular
that the Committee of the
C. I. appointed to consider
the best mode of spending

the Government grant - has
decided upon £100,000
& that I sent in - named
instead of concentrated
the fund upon some
particular central High School
of which my few could take
advantage & distribute
the instruction - & every
child in our primary schools.
I do not expect the Court
Council will fall in with
all my views - but if they
take the general plan in
hand I shall be satisfied

I remain
Yours most truly
J. C. Mansel Pleydell