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Genee.
Salisbury.

March 22nd 1883.

Dear General Pitt Rivers

I enclose a letter from
General Heenan of
Home to Walsley Dacomb

There are many more papers
in the Radcliffe's collection

It would be a great work
to the counties of the

found a man of
there. & those who
our subscription to
donation to help them
over their personal diffi-

cults would be highly
appreciated. Hope
Linn & Walter will
be so kind by the
time you get this

They both seemed
in high spirits when
I saw them last on
Sunday - Col Dennis
is here with me.

Yours truly
Thos F. Stone

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(L 874)

4, Grosvenor Gardens,
S.W.

March 23 1873.

Dear Sir Thomas

Thanks for your note &
its enclosure. I received a round
Robin some time ago on the subject
of the Hunt, which I fully intended to
have answered, but having a good
many items in the fire of one sort or
another I quite forgot all about it.
I had however been asked before
and I then said that as Lord Rivers
did not subscribe he being essentially
a sportsman I did not see why I
who am not a sportsman should
do more than he did. It is I think

a mistake to suppose that all
country gentlemen ought to be cast
in exactly the same mould the
consequence of which in their sporting
is well cared for & other more
important things are neglected.

I have just presented to the University
of Oxford my Museum Smith has
cost me six thousand Pounds at
the least, and most of my subscriptions
& donations follow that line rather
~~than the usual course~~ besides
which I am paying a heavy succession
duty, and I dare say you are not
aware that owing to arrears being
refused in personality and all
my rents being ^{paid} 6 months in arrears.

the Duke of ~~York's~~ ~~income~~
~~went to~~ the just been income
after I inherited went to Lady
Russell. This property is therefore
heavily taxed as the present time.
Well as it appears there is a chance
of the Hunt coming to an end
and that temporary assistance
will be valuable I have told
my agent to pay 20 £ towards
it for the present year. ^{and}
~~it is for the present year. and~~
~~will be the chief communication to the Duke~~
~~of York with a copy of the delay of~~
~~public sales. I must consider the~~
~~business in numerous communications.~~
The Travellers are here in
good breeze today but the
clouds are best
News very few
A P.M. Paris.

Fellows of Kingston £ 25 th
one of the latter sheet -

Amongst those who have
at present vouchsafed no
answer is General Pitt
Rivers & it is here I am
going to ask you if you would
send us your kind offices,
in being a medicine either
into himself or his Son in
getting us a favourable
answer and as early as you
may conveniently ~~be~~ ^{be}
be able, as you are well
aware the time of year has
arrived, I am, my part, where

March 19th

From Whitfield

My dear Sir Thomas,

At a meeting of the South
Down Sheet held some little
time back in view of seeing if
a sufficient subscription could
be raised so that the country could
be carried on under the same
management as at present -

Sir W. Marshall, Begones, &
Faugharson & myself were elected
as a Committee to write to the
different Land owners in the
Sheet to invite them to assist.

At the meeting the Tenant
Farmers were unanimous
in their desire to subscribe
in making up the money, but
it was felt, that though the wish
was greatly appreciated, this
could not be accepted, and
that they were already large
Contributors in their Farms,
many kept on & Farmers &
readers over.

Fred Radcliffe wanted a
subscription of £ 500 a year
being prepared to supplement
this with £ 200 a year from
his own pocket - We as usual
see our way by getting that

amount, and he is willing to
begin for another season
at £ 750, as the lowest
he could attempt it on -

At the present time
we can only reckon on
£ 650 - But had our
three to be not allowed
The Committee, for a
letter, though sent out
several weeks back -

Send Allington £ 25
£ 25 S. Wemborne £ 25
Send Eldon £ 50 and 1/3

an Mr. F. H. should be assured
of what he is going to do next
Season, either in continuing
his Coaching and Breeding or
disposing of his Pack -

General Pitt Rivers
not having been a Large
Landowner long, may
not exercise any call
upon him as others do, and
I have thought a kindly
word from you might help
up - I don't know

what the late Lord
Rivers gave Catberly,
but I know when he
was better off he ^{was} an
original subscriber
to the Pack of
£ 50 a year, at
least so I was told
by Featherstonhaugh,
who carried it from

his late Father in
Law, Mr. Fraughton.

I should be very
sorry to see the White
Collar & the Country
Society, but unless
something is done at
once in making up
the deficiency. I don't
I fear it is doomed,
As Fred Poachyfe

say the outside of
his own income
is £2000 a year, so
that he could not feel
justified with his
children in spending
more than 200 pounds
his own pocket in this
way. With kind regards
to Lady Anne, and all
I am Dear - yours truly
Sturges

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