

not much more than £150 &
the result is very satisfactory.

I believe the chalk under
Haudley is some hundreds of
feet deep so that an artesian
well, say 9 in bore of 200 feet or
so, ought to give a copious and
unfailing supply. I suppose
the pump could be worked by hand
or animal power without much
difficulty & I cannot but think
that some of the funds spent in
this way would do a great deal
towards restoring prosperity to the
place. Please excuse my troubling
you with this suggestion. Very likely
it may have been already discussed.

With kind regards

Believe me yours very truly
Edward F. Piesmith

Amos
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LEE HURST,
SALISBURY.

13 June 1892.

Dear General Pitt-Rivers,

I have been much
concerned to hear how much
illness you have had. From
inquiries made some time
ago I hoped you were getting
well, but I fear you are still
not so strong as you ought
to be. I hope however I am
not burdening you in venturing
to make a suggestion about

Handley, as I know you take
an interest in the place, especially
under its present unfortunate
circumstances.

I hear that many of the
inhabitants are desirous of
building, but the great difficulty
seems to be the want of water.
Bricks I understand have
been brought 7 or 8 miles and
the traction engines would
have to bring water with them
for their own use.

I am also told that there
is not unreasonably some

far less part of the relief
fund may be wasted in
holes spent in some passing
gratification.

Would it not be a great
lasting boon if a permanent
& adequate supply of water
could be given by means of
the relief funds?

Here in Salisbury we have
just been supplying our
Princess Park with nearly
10000 gallons of water per hour
from an artesian well 200 ft
deep worked by a steam power
pump. The cost of the whole is