

I wish if you have a spare copy  
of the map, I might have it.

Boidsmore Gate, an old turnpike  
in Marshwood parish, well bears  
out your interpretation of "more"  
for a border, as it is situated  
at the entrance to Marshwood  
vale.

Now you have made so many  
discoveries you ought to be able to  
form a pretty clear idea of the daily  
life of our predecessors here. You  
ought to write a short magazine  
article on it, not referring to your  
discoveries, but based on them; a

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Eastbury.

Blandford

My dear General.

When I was at  
Bushmore you told me you be-  
lieved that I should find a copy  
of the Chase map that hangs in King  
John's house in the book you kindly  
gave me, which deals with your ex-  
cavations at Woodcuts. But I can-  
not find it there; only a map of  
a small portion round Bushmore.

little fiction mixed in, on which to  
base your tale. A Briton at Rotherly  
making love to a girl at Woodcutts.  
You could show us how they dressed,  
their ornaments, their houses; the mode  
of life; their means of locomotion, the  
character of the land round the sea.  
All this would immensely interest us  
& then the learned would pick holes  
in your tale, as improbable & you  
would then prove them wrong by the  
production of your various proofs in  
your collection. Excuse all this &

Believe me Truly Yours  
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mix in an attack from Romans or a neighbouring  
tribe, & a bit about their religion, money;  
news from Rome or London: a funeral, if they used  
the Roman roads

Copy.

Rushmore,

Salisbury.

Sept. 7th, 1892.

Dear Mr. Farquharson,

The Map is in my description of King John's House. I thought you had a copy, but I have desired that one should be sent.

As regards your suggestion to mix up fiction with archæological research, such a proceeding might perhaps suit you, as you say so yourself. But no archæologist of any repute would think of doing such a thing. It is the thing of all others that he would be most careful to avoid.

With respect to the coins you spoke about, I have not seen Mr. Newman since. He brought it to me to be identified, and I did not understand that he presented it to me, although it is very likely he did, as a great number of people in this neighbourhood do the like. But it is really not of the slightest interest to me, and if you are anxious to have it, you are very welcome to it. If, as I understand, he found it in his Church, I should doubt however your having any claim to it as Lord of the Manor.

Yours truly,

A. Pitt Rivers.