

will commence & Campbell go on with  
his gubbing -

I have caused Ditton & Meppes  
to be covered with notices to quit  
their cottages -

The Dem & tenants of Windsor  
(the Palace of the Stoodley living) will  
not consent to the exchange proposed  
for the new vicarage but wish to  
purchase 1 acre of your land out  
of the field for the site but perhaps  
you may wish this matter to stand  
over for consideration until you are at  
Buckingham -

Yrs. Obedt. Servant the Tenant of the large

(827)

Sturminster Newton,

Blandford 21<sup>st</sup> March 1884

Dear General Pitt-Rivers,

When writing you last I  
see I omitted to mention your remark  
as to a mark on cottages,  
I do not see how a mark of  
blue & yellow could be put on old  
cottages as it would look so out  
of character, on a different new  
cottage it may be done, but in any  
I think a number over the door as I  
have often said would be the better

may as it could be made a reference  
in my way required -

You no doubt heard from Mr Somers  
I had been to Rushmore with Mr  
Green, the work is going on very  
well there & it will be finished by  
the stipulated time the week after  
Easter but if it the House should  
be wanted before Mr Green must  
leave the completion of the coats  
of paint until after that time as  
proposed when the work was ordered.  
The maker of the Billiard table will

put it together - I do not see the  
rod for the lamps could be otherwise  
than proposed - I examined the  
chimneys & found two of them especially  
in a very bad state & all that is  
necessary will be done, Mr Green  
has shown me your letter on the  
subject & it will be carried out just  
as you desire -

Stanley has commenced grubbing  
the cups fence in the Waterfalls field  
& I have heard from Johnsons that they  
are just completing the fencing order  
& as soon as it has arrived the fencing

Sumner at the outbreak who was standing  
out for so large a retribution will  
live at the end of his year & he  
is not to be much regretted if we  
can find another servant for it which

I dare say will be done, and I am  
you will recollect was that his life  
is in such bad health there - etc.

Coadey or he wanted another retribution  
there but without his claim for

consideration for a time at my rate -

I have intimated to some of Bridmore  
that I thought you would meet him  
in the way he wished -

The weather is now all that can be

wished I hope we may get it to last,  
but unfortunately prices of lumber are so  
exceedingly low & sheep are becoming  
in value -

Yours  
L. C. M.

Your very obedt. servant

A. J. Decker