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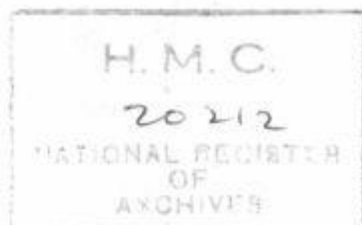
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of
AUGUSTUS HENRY LANE FOX PITT-RIVERS (1827-1900)

Lieutenant-General, anthropologist
and archaeologist
1855-1899

in the Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum,
Salisbury, Wiltshire, with appendices on accompts
in the Dorset Record Office
and personal letters retained at
Hinton St Mary, Dorset

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Preface

The papers that are catalogued here formed part of an accession to the Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum from the contents of the Pitt-Rivers Museum at Farnham, Dorset, accepted by H.M. Treasury in lieu of death duties on the estate of the late Captain George Pitt-Rivers. The British and Agricultural Collections were transferred to Salisbury under the same arrangement in 1974 when it was decided to disperse finally the collections at Farnham. A committee under the chairmanship of Mr. C. E. Bunt was set up under the aegis of the ^{Salisbury Museum} ~~British Academy~~ to catalogue the papers, from which the present work stems.

The catalogue covers material at Salisbury from three different sources: the main collection of papers, which it will be suggested came originally from Rushmore Lodge, twenty-six rolls of plans and sections retrieved by the Curator of Salisbury Museum from the Farnham Museum where they had possibly been since the previous century, and three albums of prints and other photographs of the late ^{H.} St. George Gray acquired by the National Trust with his house at Martock, and transferred to Salisbury. Appendix I deals with the General's records that form a small part of a large loan deposit at the Dorset County Record Office made by two of his great grand-sons. Appendix II deals with letters still in the possession of the family at Hinton St. Mary which are available in photocopy in box 11.

The main collection of papers, which arrived at Salisbury in five cardboard cartons from a London solicitor's office, had been only recently stored at the Farnham Museum which is not their place of origin. At the time of a visit to the house of Captain George Pitt-Rivers in 1959 they were kept there (the Manor House at Hinton St. Mary.) The collection contains around 4,000 letters dated between 1881 - 99, addressed to Pitt-Rivers, and there can be no reasonable doubt but that it represents the contents of the private study or office (referred to in Ll,470) at Rushmore Lodge, the mansion where General Pitt-Rivers lived from 1880 until his death in 1900. The house was subsequently given ~~up~~ by the family and is now used as a school.

It is important to establish the place of origin of these papers in order to understand their composition. The most surprising feature about them is the virtual absence of field records of the Cranborne Chase excavations. These were no doubt kept in a different place, presumably the museum. They must have been of considerable bulk, and, as no trace can now be found of

them, they appear to have been destroyed, possibly at the time the sixteen Inspector's field notebooks² were presented to the Office of Works in the 1920's. The present writer knows from discussion with the late H. St. George Gray that the excavation records were maintained in the same type of notebook with metal clasps as was used in the Inspector's travels.

When the papers had been laid out and a small quantity of post-1900 items removed it was abundantly clear that the boxes contained the literary remains not of one but of two people. Fortunately the correspondence (M41 - 45) survived to explain this anomaly. Thomas Wake Smart, a physician living at Cranborne, in his youth had been the author of "A Chronicle of Cranborne" (1841) and in the middle years of the century was a well-known Dorset antiquary. There are nine letters from him in the collection in the last of which (L2,579, undated) he records his visit to the Wor Barrow excavation. He died soon afterwards and his papers were acquired by the Postmaster at Cranborne who offered them on approval to Pitt-Rivers. They arrived in two packets weighing 20lb. and were purchased by Pitt-Rivers for £2. This happened in 1895 but subsequently in the Rushmore office the papers of the two men became intermingled. Fortunately Smart usually put his initials on his work although there still remain a few items where there is doubt as to which collection they belong, mainly in Pl44 - 85.

The papers are now stowed in 11 cardboard boxes. Three of these boxes 8, 9, 10, contain unclassified material: the Smart collection, M41 - 45, in box 8, printed matter (M46) in box 9 (newspaper cuttings) and 10 (mainly offprints). Box 11 contains Gray's photographs and photocopies of letters listed in Appendix II. The papers have been arranged in the other seven boxes as indicated by the key, the references being easily understandable from the Contents page.

The material has been classified ^dunder six broad headings, three of these being further subdivided. Each part has a short introduction except the Miscellaneous section and the Editor has made frequent explanatory remarks in the catalogue. The arrangement^e of the first three sections is chronological: the first Army paper is 1855, the first professional paper 1864, the first Ancient~~/~~Monuments paper 1879. The subdivision of the Professional Papers, a - h, is also roughly chronological.

The small Army section and the Professional papers differ from the others in that they are largely pre-Rushmore, that is pre-1880, in date and also largely written by Pitt-Rivers himself.

The last four sections are almost exclusively from the Rushmore period, 1880 - 1900 (except for the Smart papers and the interesting bank book at B388) and the last three sections, being letters received without copies of replies are almost exclusively non-autographic material. The first three sections are mainly foolscap and are arranged in rough folders, while the last two sections are letters on the smaller letter paper of the period and so are stowed in bundles of 60 - 100.

Except for the receipts from South Kensington Museum (P116) and the business houses of B368 - 548 where the number is applied to the institution each number usually refers to a separate item. The last two sections which contain some 3,500 letters received in 1881 - 99 present problems of their own. The absence of copies of replies greatly reduces the value of the letters and in any case the vast majority are of a trivial nature. It did not seem that a subject index would be justified. Accordingly the letters have been arranged in chronological order and the 960 correspondents indexed. Provided the student ^{wishing} ~~which~~ to use the letters knows either the date or the name of the correspondent this should meet his needs. On the other hand the student ~~wish-~~ing to use the business papers will almost certainly be more interested in the subject than the name of the writer, and so for this reason the papers have been divided by subject matter. It is hoped that the catalogue will be self-indexing.

The sections are not to be regarded as rigid compartments. For example P110 - 143 will obviously partly coincide with B402 - 60 and M24 could go into B474 - 502. There are many letters received in the fifth section that could go into M25 - 29, B402 - 60 or B523 - 48. Veterinary surgeons occur for instance in two sections. Cross-referencing has not always been done and the student should use his discretion and try other parts of the catalogue. There will certainly be errors particularly in the reading of surnames and initials from signatures on letters.

The Professional Papers probably constitute the most rewarding but also the most exacting section from the cataloguer's point of view. Subjects could go through the following sequence: rough (sometimes illegible) notes on preliminary reading, very rough draft, less rough draft (with references), first fair copy, second fair copy (for lecture), another fair copy (for publication.) Normally only fragments of one or two stages will survive (there are some complete articles), so that the problem merely of identification has been considerable. This is particularly so with a society's business. No doubt in due course corrections will be necessary here.

The other sections call for little comment. Ireland is the main interest of the Army section, particularly the Fenian papers. The Ancient Monuments section consists largely of official papers or copies of official papers and gives an extraordinarily complete picture of the activities of Pitt-Rivers as Inspector, otherwise little known. Likewise there is much material about aspects of Pitt-Rivers that are unfamiliar in the Miscellaneous Section and the two Appendices. The items in these sections have presented little problem for the cataloguer except for the two volumes of personal accounts described in Appendix I.

For the convenience of those not familiar with the life of Pitt-Rivers a brief table of some of its main events follows the preface. I have not felt it necessary to quote sources although some of them are unpublished. Some account of the printed and other sources available will be found in M.W. Thompson, Lieutenant-General Augustus Pitt-Rivers, Evolution and Archaeology in the 19th. century (Moonraker Press, 1977).

Finally a note about names is desirable. According to the baptismal register (Appendix II, No. 1) Lane was strictly speaking a Christian name so that from 1827 to 1880 the full name of Pitt-Rivers was Augustus Henry Lane Fox (with^{out} a hyphen). ~~His~~^{He} is normally indexed under Fox in Army Lists and his wife's family in the Alderly^{ly} letters always refer to him as Fox. By the terms of the will of Lord Rivers under which he inherited the Cranborne Chase estates he had to use Pitt-Rivers as an additional surname, thus A.H.L.F. Pitt-Rivers, while his children had to add Pitt, thus A.E.L. Fox-Pitt. In his signatures and on the title page of the Cranborne Chase volumes he omitted the hyphen, Lieutenant-General Pitt Rivers. Its use is therefore optional but as it has become conventional to insert a hyphen this practice has been employed in the catalogue. ^I~~On~~ order to avoid confusion Pitt-Rivers has been used even before 1880 when it was not of course Fox's name.

Brief Table of Events in Life of Pitt-Rivers

- | | |
|------|---|
| 1827 | Born at Hope Hall, outside park of Bramham Park, near Wetherby, Yorkshire. Second son of W.A. Lane Fox. |
| 1832 | Death of father. |
| 1841 | January - July, boy cadet at R.M.C., Sandhurst. |
| 1845 | Commission purchased into Grenadier Guards. |
| 1851 | Involved with testing of new rifle at Woolwich. |
| 1852 | Studied methods of rifle training on Continent. |
| | Death of elder brother in Italy. |

- 1853 Married Alice Margaret, eldest daughter of Lord Stanley of Alderley.
Instructor at new School of Musketry at Hythe.
- 1854 Publication of Instruction of Musketry, Army manual of which he was author.
Malta, Turkey, Bulgaria, Crimea (14/9/54 - 15/10/54) where he saw action at the Alma. Returned to England.
- 1855 - Malta, as Instructor in Musketry. Two eldest sons
1857 born in Malta.
- 1857 Returned to England after criticism by Hay of his training methods.
- 1861 - Canada at outbreak of American Civil War.
1862
- 1862 - Ireland, Assistant Quartermaster General at Cork.
1866
- 1867 Meets Canon Greenwell in Wolds.
Goes on half pay at own request and becomes free of military duties.
Primitive Warfare I, lecture to United Service Institution.
- 1868 General Secretary of International Conference on Prehistoric Archaeology held at Norwich.
- 1868 - Secretary of Ethnological Society of London with
1870 Thomas Huxley as President.
- 1870 Involved in measures to protect Dorchester Dykes.
- 1873 Returned to military duties as Commandant of Brigade Depot of W. Surrey Regiment at Guildford.
- 1874 Exhibition of collection opened at Bethnal Green Branch of S. Kensington Museum (Catalogue)
- 1875 On the Evolution of Culture, lecture to Royal Institution.
Successful excavations at Cissbury.
- 1876 Election to Royal Society.
- 1877 Major - General.
Excavations at Mount Caburn.
- 1878 First visit to Brittany.
- 1879 Second visit to Brittany.
Visit to Denmark with Rolleston.
Excavations at Devil's Dyke, Flamborough Head.
- 1880 Inherits Cranborne Chase estates and adds Pitt-Rivers to his name.

- 1881 In Egypt.
- 1882 Lieutenant-General and retirement from Army.
Accepts invitation to become Inspector of Ancient
Monuments.
- 1883 On the Development and Distribution of Primitive
Locks and Keys. (Chatto & Windus.)
- 1883 - Main travelling for Office of Works.
1884
- 1884 - Transfer of collection from South Kensington to Oxford.
1885
- ?1885 Creation of Museum at Farnham, Dorset.
- 1886 DCL at Oxford.
- 1887 Publication of Excavations in Cranborne Chase 1 (later
volumes in 1888, 1892, 1898.)
- 1897 Presidential Address to Royal Archaeological Institute
at Dorchester.
- About time of Diamond Jubilee introduction of Indian
houses and other orientalia into Larmer Grounds.
- After return of punitive expedition from West Africa
started to collect Benin bronzes (catalogue, 1900.)
- 1900 Died 4 May and cremated at Woking.

A R M Y

Pitt-Rivers was commissioned into the Grenadier Guards in 1845. He took part in the testing of new rifles at Woolwich from 1851 and in the following year visited the Continent to study methods of instruction in the use of the new arm. When the School of Musketry was founded at Hythe in the summer of 1853 he was for a few months its first Instructor and was the author of the first army manual on this subject, Instruction of Musketry (1854.) Early in 1854 he embarked for the Mediterranean and undertook musketry instruction for the expeditionary force at Malta. The intention had been to create a school of musketry in that area but this scheme being abandoned he was invited to serve as Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General on the staff of the Second Division commanded by Sir De Lacy Evans. He served in this capacity in Bulgaria and for a month in the Crimea (14th. September to 15th. October), seeing action at the Alma.

Six months after his return to England in the Autumn of 1854 he was sent to Malta where he was Instructor in Musketry 1855-57. He returned to England under a cloud as there had been criticism by Colonel Hay in command of the School of Musketry of his methods of training in Malta. In December, 1861 he was sent on special duties to Canada where two battalions of Guards were later sent as a show of force early in the American Civil War, and on his return he was appointed Assistant Quartermaster General at Cork where he was stationed from 1862 to 1866. In 1867 he went on half pay and was free from military duties until 1873 when he accepted command of the West Surrey Brigade Depot at Guildford. On promotion to Major-General in 1877 he resumed staff duties and retired with the honorary rank of Lieutenant-General in 1882.

| Reference | Date | Writer |
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A1

Sealed envelope within a
a sealed envelope, marked 'Copy
of Letters from Sir James Lindsay
and Sir De Lacy Evans relating
to Capt. Lane Fox', containing:-

a) Copy of letter from
Sir De Lacy Evans to Military
Secretary, Horseguards, 3rd.
April, 1855. The Commander of
the 2nd. Division testifies
that Pitt-Rivers who was Deputy

Assistant QMG acted as Assistant QMG in the place of his superior, Lt/Col. Herbert, when he was ill in Bulgaria and wounded at the Alma. He would be suitable to hold Assistant ~~xx~~ rather than Deputy Assistant's post in Malta.

The original of this letter is at Hinton St. Mary, see Appendix II, nos. 38 - 40.

b) Extract from Colonel Hay's Return relating to the Practice at Malta and Gibraltar (dated 24th. July, 1857, issued to the Army October, 1857.) Annotations by Pitt-Rivers. This severe criticism of the methods of training in Malta was published in 3rd. Annual Report... of the School of Musketry.. (1857), p.15.

c) Copy of long letter (5pp.) from Hon. Sir James Lindsay, Colonel Commanding Grenadier Guards, to Sir James Scarlett, Adjutant-General, dated - February, 1861. The letter is concerned with the criticisms made by Hay in Alb and says that Pitt-Rivers had not been actuated by opposition to a senior office in his protests. The gist of his case was that the method of training had not been devised by Pitt-Rivers but had been carried out on the orders of the Commander in Malta, Sir John Bennefather, who is quoted to this effect. For fuller details see nos. 38 - 46, 51 - 58 in Appendix II.

This explanation was

evidently accepted since his name seems to have been cleared. Worry over the Inquiry into this matter had caused his wife to become seriously ill in December, 1860 (B. and P. Russell (ed.), The Amberley Papers .. (London, 1937), 1, 107 - 08.) Although the precise nature of Pitt-Rivers' assignment in Canada in December 1861 is not clear it was evidently related to musketry training, and is an indication of his re-instatement.

A2

Pitt-Rivers

Copied from The Times of 1st. December, (?1862).

Southern soldiers in American Civil War prefer smooth-bore to rifle as they rarely fire at more than 200 yards range.

A3 a - e

a - d short drafts or fragments by Pitt-Rivers, a - c definitely military and d possibly so. e undated note to Pitt-Rivers apparently military, illegible signature.

A4

22/3/61

Lt./Col. G.B. Shakespear

A report of 5 sheets dealing with coastal defences in Ireland, evidently inherited by Pitt-Rivers on his arrival at Cork in 1862. Cf R3.

A5

Report of the Commercial Harbour Commission. 28 sheets. Reports of 5 Committees made in 1858 dealing with anchorages on the Irish coast and artillery necessary to protect them. Cf R3.

A6

1 sheet entitled 'Extracts from the Queen's Regulations for the Suppression of Riots'. Signed Michael Smith, Major of Brigade.

to the members of the Anthropological Society upon the Irish Government difficulty considered as a question of race. During three years ending in - it happened to be part of my duty as Assistant Quarter Master General in the Southern division of Ireland to investigate and report to the military authorities upon matters relating to the spread of Fenianism in that part of the country And from the interest which I took in the anthropological view of the question... I may say briefly thus. I arrived at the conclusion that Fenianism must be regarded as a war of races indeed. I fail to discern any other sufficient cause for the chronic disaffection of Ireland. ~~These~~ is I think in the present empirical condition of the art of Government and undue tendency to attribute to political causes questions the solutions of which must be sought for in the social, ethnical and (7) psychological condition of the people to be governed..."

The paper referred to could be that by J. Gould Avery (Journ. Anth. Soc. London, VII (1869), CCXXI - XXVII), but the spirit is much more akin to that by J.W. Jackson, The Race Question in Ireland (Anth. Review VII (1869) 154 - 76). Fenianism had caused much discussion of this subject.

sides and along the edges.
Scarcely legible but the beginning of the original draft can be made out: 'I have the honour to request you will have the honour to lay before His Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commander in Chief my application to be allowed to retire upon half pay'

The second paragraph is less clear; '... I do not make this application on the ? of health but as previously from having purchased all my steps ... I cannot afford to List (?) so large a sum as £8000....'

Pitt-Rivers purchased his Colonelcy on 22 January 1867 and went on to half pay on 6th. July in the same year (he was 40 years old). The interest of the draft is that it reveals that he went on half-pay not because he had to but at his own request. On half-pay his time was entirely his own to pursue his professional interests. He returned to military duties in 1873.

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| Al0a | | Pitt-Rivers | Administrative Brigade Match, a proposed shooting match. |
| Al0b | 26/6/76 | C.H. Napley | Letter of 4 pp. concerning reading room hired at Guildford. |
| Al1 | 1/12/76 | Pitt-Rivers | WO 728, forwarding application for special leave for Captain Lawson. |
| Al2 | | Pitt-Rivers | Draft for speech starting 'Lord Wemyss, my Lords and Gentlemen...' in response to toast coupling the name of Pitt-Rivers with the Army. The dinner at which the speech was to be given is that described in attached press cutting - <u>Daily Chronicle</u> : 13/7/88(?). |

- A13 1898 Envelope containing correspondence about damage likely to be caused by troops on manoeuvres at Rughmore and copy of Military Manoeuvres Act, 1897.
- A14 1858 (printed) 'On the Improvement of the Rifle as a Weapon for General Use'. By Lieutenant-Colonel Lane Fox, Grenadier Guards. (London, Clowes, 1858). 46 pp. This was a lecture given to the United Service Institution and published in the [^]Journal (Vol. ii (1858), pp. 453 - 88), and re-published as a pamphlet. Three copies of the article accompany the pamphlet. See Appendix II, nos. 47 - 49.
- A14a 1861 (printed) 3 copies of article based on lecture given on May 20th. 1861, to the United Service Institution and published in their Journal (Vol. V (1861), pp. 497 - 501.) It was entitled 'On a Model Illustrating the Parabolic Theory of Projection for Ranges in vacuo'.
- A15 1846 (printed) 'Plans Illustrative of Major Straith's Treatise on Fortifications and Artillery' (London, Allen, no date). 50 x 32 cm., 18 Plates. No copy of text. (1st edition 1833, 6th. edition 1852, this copy 4th edition 1846.)
- Fortification was one of the subjects taught at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst where Pitt-Rivers spent six months as a boy in 1841, and he was concerned with this matter in Ireland (see A4 and A5.)

A16

1865

(printed)

Informations. Queen a.
J. O'Donovan Rossa. Details of
statements of witnesses for
trial of 29 accused, charged
with Fenian conspiracy. 34 x
42 cm. 83 pp. Annotations but
probably not by Pitt-Rivers.

Pitt-Rivers was very much
concerned with the Fenians
(see A8a - c) and possibly played
some part in the large-scale
arrests made by the police in the
Autumn of 1865, which are desc-
ribed by the witnesses. One of
the defendants later published
his account of events and the
whole background to Fenianism,
John O'Leary, Recollections of
Fenians and Fenianism, 2 vols.,
(London, 1896.)

PROFESSIONAL PAPERS

Pitt-Rivers had begun his collection of weapons at about the time of the Great Exhibition when he was involved with the testing of the new rifles at Woolwich, but it was not until his own ideas were fertilised by the theory of biological evolution that his collecting became more than a hobby. Although the Origin of Species was published in 1859 its significance was probably not apparent to Pitt-Rivers until he went to Ireland in 1862. The last of the three volumes of William Wilde's Catalogue of the Antiquities of the Royal Irish Academy had just appeared in which he employed an unusual Linnean classification of the artefacts. The inference must have been at once evident to Pitt-Rivers and his attempt to classify man-made objects into classes, sub-classes, varieties and sub-varieties in the late 1860's recalls that of Wilde. (cf. Journ. Eth. Soc. London (NS) I (1869), p. 67.)

The surveys for the large-scale Ordnance Survey sheets had been carried out earlier in Ireland than in England. Using these sheets Pitt-Rivers made a count of 10,000 raths in Munster and carried out recording on several of them. He was impressed by the number of raths shown on the map that had been or were being destroyed. He left Ireland then in 1867 with the seeds of his three main professional interests planted in his mind: cultural evolution, fieldwork or excavation, and the need for preservation of remains.

From 1867 to 1873 Pitt-Rivers was on half-pay and therefore free of military duties. He met Greenwell in Yorkshire in 1867 and gave the lectures on Primitive Warfare at the United Service Institution in 1867, 1868, and 1869. As Secretary of the Prehistoric Congress at Norwich in 1868 he came into close contact with the leading evolutionists: Huxley, Hooker, Lubbock and so on. From 1868 - 70 he served as Secretary to the Ethnological Society of London with T.H. Huxley as President. It is fair to say that up to 1875 his studies of material culture, culminating in the Evolution of Culture in that year, were a good deal more successful than his fieldwork. The former work was recognised in his election to the Royal Society in 1876 with Darwin as one of his sponsors ('from general knowledge'). The highly successful excavations at Cissbury in the summer of 1875 re-oriented his professional activities and from then on excavation was his main interest.

The collection of Pitt-Rivers had been placed on display at Bethnal Green Museum in 1874 and was moved to South Kensington in 1878. It was an unusual situation in that material was being added - one might almost say pouring in (see Pl16) - to a private collection in public care. His offer to present it to the nation was declined but ultimately the collection was accepted by Oxford University who built an annex on to the University Museum to house it. The events are exceptionally well documented in this collection.

Whereas the excavations by Pitt-Rivers in the Sussex hill-forts in the late 1870's had been financed by learned societies his inheritance of the large income from the Rivers estate in 1880 made him quite independent in his later work. His activities in Cranborne Chase in the last twenty years of his life are too well-known to need description and there are in any case scarcely any papers concerned with that work in this collection.

A full list of the publications of Pitt-Rivers was published posthumously by H. St. George Gray, An Index to Excavations in Cranborne Chase (privately printed, 1905), pp. xxxlvii to xliii.

a) Ireland and Oghams

| Reference | Date | Writer | |
|-----------|------|-------------|---|
| Pl | 1864 | Pitt-Rivers | Colour-wash drawings of iron spear head, ferrule and piece found by Lt. Col. A. Lane Fox in a fort near Kilcrea Abbey in April, 1864. The fort was circular and cut through in the formation of the Cork and Macroom Railway. The implements were found 3ft. below the surface. |
| Pla | 1864 | Pitt-Rivers | Plan (3 chains to 1 in.) and cross-sections (20' to 1 in.) of Kilcrea Fort showing line of railway and section exposed by cutting for it. On transparent paper (damaged.) |
| P2 | 1865 | Pitt-Rivers | Fort in the Tounland of Milane near Ballincollig, four figures, plan and section of fort and souterrain within it. Ink sketch signed A. Lane Fox, May, 1865. Marked Pl. 4; Pl. 2 and Pl. 3 were apparently in an album. |

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| P3 | | Pitt-Rivers | Plan of the fortifications of Doon, below the Fingertower at Eask, nr. Dingle. Four figures in ink of the triple line of fortifications of the promontory fort showing plan and sections. Marked 'Sketched by Lt. Col. A. Lane Fox' and 'Pl. 5' at the top right. |
| P4 | (WM 1866 throughout) | Pitt-Rivers | pp. 21, 22 - 47, 48 - 64, 65, 67 of an incomplete draft of a paper that can be identified with that published in <u>Archaeological Journal</u> XXIV (1867), pp. 123 - 39, entitled 'Roovesmore Fort, and Stones Inscribed with Oghams in the Parish of Aglish, County Cork.' |
| P5 | | Pitt-Rivers | 13 unnumbered leaves bearing notes on raths or detached from lost drafts. |
| P6 | | Pitt-Rivers | 6 unnumbered leaves, one headed 'Clogheenmilcon and Shannatemplan.' The notes refer to these or other Ogham inscriptions. Cf. R5. |
| P7 | | Pitt-Rivers | Hackness and Bressay. Transparent paper with Ogham inscriptions transcribed. 'Copied from a scrapbook lent me by Mr. Winsale.' |
| P8 | | Pitt-Rivers | Drawings on transparent paper of stones with Ogham inscriptions at Derrcenderagh (Dunkerron, Kerry,) Ballycrovane (?Ballycrane) and Kinnard (Kinard). |
| P9 | (2 WM 1866) | Pitt-Rivers | 8 leaves. 'Notes for a Paper on the Possible Occurrence of Characters Similar to the Ogham amongst the Esquamaux.' With similar notes. |
| P10 | | Pitt-Rivers | 2 pp. 'A Reply to Mr. Hodder Westrupp's paper on |

Ogham Pillar Stones in Ireland'
(Trans. Intern. Cong. Preh.
Arch., III (1868) pp.315 - 17.)

Pitt-Rivers was critical
of Mr. Westrupp on other matters,
cf. Journ. Eth. Soc. London
(NS) I, pp. 59 - 67, II, pp.
400 - 02.

P11 20/6/65 (printed)

b) Canon Greenwell and the Wolds
Cutting from The Times

20th. June, 1865. The cutting
described at length the opening
of the Langton Wold tumulus 'for
scientific purposes by Rev. W.
Greenwell, M.A. of Durham who has
had very large experience in the
opening of tumuli of the British
period...' The cutting is
endorsed with the date by
Pitt-Rivers.

P12 1867 Pitt-Rivers

2 numbered and 5 unnumbered
pp. entitled 'Notes on the
Entrenchments on Folkton, Willerby,
Binnington, Hunmanby, Ganton and
Shirbern [Sherburn] Wold on the
South of the Vale of Pickering
near Scarborough'. The opening
sentence reads: 'I arrive at
Sherburn (Pigeon Pie) on 1st.
April and during the time that
Mr. Greenwell was excavating
some barrows upon Willerby and
Ganton Wold I walked over the
whole of the trenches marked
upon the 6in. and 1 1/2 inch map in
the districts above specified.'

In later years Pitt-Rivers
described himself as a pupil of
Canon Greenwell: P11, 12 reveal
how the association started.

P13 Pitt-Rivers

4pp. 'Notes on Mr. Greenwell's
paper viz the Introduction to his

P13a
P13b

Pitt-Rivers
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book on the diggings in the barrows of the Yorkshire Wolds.' 4 pp. Rough draft of P13. Illustrations which would be useful for Mr. Greenwell's paper.

The paper was 130pp. long and as it took 20 minutes to read 15pp. it was intended to divided it into two lectures of 80 minutes each. The occasion was probably the meeting of the British Association at Brighton in 1872 and the book referred to appeared in 1877, British Barrows. (Oxford, 1877.)

P14

25pp. Fair copy for printing entitled 'On excavations in the earthwork called Dane's Dyke at Flamborough in October, 1879 and on the earthworks of the Yorkshire Wolds.' Captions for plates at end. Published in Journ. Anth. Inst. XI (1882), pp. 455 - 70.

P15

Pitt-Rivers

9 leaves comprising § 3 incomplete drafts of P14 with 2pp. summary of 'Account of the Discovery of Six Ancient Dwellings found under or near to British Barrows on the Yorkshire Wolds,' by J.R. Mortimer. A galley proof of same.

P61

(printed)

Proofs of P14 with MS Appendix 'a return of the measurements of 90 Flamborough men and women.'

The decision of Pitt-Rivers to dig in the Wolds so long after his initial visit may have been prompted by the irregular digging on the analogous earthwork (Danewirke) in Schleswig that he had done with

Rolleston on a visit to Danish museums that summer (1879).

c) Primitive Warfare 1

The three lectures on Primitive Warfare were delivered in June, 1867, 1868, 1869 at the United Service Institution. No. 1 was published in the Institution's Journal XI pp. 612 - 45.

P17 (WM 1866 Pitt-Rivers except p. 64 1867)

Draft, pp. 1 - 46, 64, 68, 69. P. 37 - 46 and 64, 68, 69 may belong to different draft from 1 - 36. The paper was clearly repeatedly re-drafted.

P18 (WM 1867) Pitt-Rivers

Draft, pp. 1 - 2. Later than P17 and closely corresponding to published text.

P19 (WM 1866, 1867.)

16 unnumbered leaves the contents of which relates them to this lecture.

P19a (printed)

Pulls from blocks of Pl. L and Ll in original publication.

P19b (printed)

Offprint of Primitive Warfare I.

d) Sussex Hillforts

P20 (WM 1867 Pitt-Rivers except 54, 55 1865)

18 leaves, unnumbered except for two, 54, 55, which are all related to the article on Sussex hillforts in Archaeologia XXII (1867), pp. 27 - 52.

P21 1868 Pitt-Rivers

54 pp., incomplete, corrected text of 'Further Remarks on the Hillforts of Sussex, being an account of Excavations in the Forts at Cissbury and Highdown.' Endorsed 'Set up for Archaeologia CSP'. It appeared in Volume XIII (1868) immediately following the last paper.

- P22 Pitt-Rivers Sheet headed Cissbury with lists of fauna found in pits including 'Woman, Homo sapiens, the skeleton nearly entire of a woman with a cephalic index of 75 and skull of a cubic capacity of 105 cubic inches.'
- P23 1875 Pitt-Rivers 11 pp. 'Excavations conducted by Col. Fox (privately not on behalf of the Committee) in April 1873.' The diary starts on Saturday April 3rd. 1875 (1873 in the title was slip) and describes work with sketches until the 6th. It concludes: 'A conversazione at the Royal Society having been held the same evening to which I was invited I proposed the formation of a Committee of members of the Institute for the purpose and obtained at once a subscription amounting to 30± which will probably suffice to complete the necessary excavation.'
- 'Military duties however caused me to delay the renewal of the excavation until...'
- There the text ends.
- P24 Pitt-Rivers 1½ pp. 'Excavations in Cissbury Camp, Sussex. By Col. A. Lane Fox. President A.I. Under the Auspices of a Committee of the Anthropological Institute.'
- P25 Pitt-Rivers 12 pp., plan and section. 'Cissbury Camp, Excavations in June, 1875. By a Committee of the Anthropological Institute'. The final report in Journ. Anth. Inst. V (1875), pp. 357 - 89 was much longer.
- P26 1876 Pitt-Rivers 21 pp. Draft for lecture

- on 'Excavations in the Camp and Tumulus at Seaford, Sussex by Col. A. Lane Fox'. The full report was published in Journ. Anth. Inst. VI (1876), pp. 287 - 99.
- P27 14/11/76 Pitt-Rivers 1p., Discussion on Seaford Camp for the Journal. Dated on back 'Copy Nov. 14 1876.'
- P28 1877 Pitt-Rivers 'Table showing the various kinds of pottery found in different localities in Mt. Caburn with the associated objects and animal remains.' 10 columns over double page.
- P29 Pitt-Rivers 4 sheets. 2 sheets of rough copy (Pitt-Rivers) and two sheets of fair copy (another hand.) Relic Table of Mount Caburn and Ranscombe Camp. P28 was evidently the origin of P29: relic tables were a normal feature of the excavations of Pitt-Rivers from then on.
- P30 Pitt-Rivers 21 unnumbered sheets of rough drafts and notes with footnotes and $\frac{1}{2}$ p. (possible of fair copy) on excavations at Mr. Caburn.
- P31 Pitt-Rivers 19 pp., draft entitled 'Further Excavations in the Pits in Mount Caburn by Major General A. Lane Fox'. Section on Ranscombe Camp and list of Illustrations at end.
- On account of the interest aroused by the first campaign Pitt-Rivers returned to the site. The final publication was in Archaeologia XLVI, pp. 423 - 95.
- P31a (printed) Cover of offprint of this article.

- P32 Pitt-Rivers 13 leaves of rough notes on Iron Age matters derived from Classical writers and other sources, evidently due to reading caused by excavations at Mt. Caburn.
- P33 3/6 - Pitt-Rivers 18 pp., 'Journal of Excavation in Caesar's Camp, Folkestone.' The Journal runs from 3rd. June to 4th. July, 1878. The labour employed consisted of labourers and Army sappers under a Corporal. The Journal concludes: 'Thus concluded the operations in Caesar's Camp which had taken 16 days in all... 10 to 12 men having been employed... tho' it cannot be said that all means of research are exhausted... the results obtained are sufficient to justify confident opinion being passed as to the age and character of the fortress.'
- The earthwork turned out to be a Norman earthwork castle.
- P34 16 leaves. Fair copy for lecture with corrections. Annotated at end 'This paper takes exactly one hour to read.' Entitled 'Excavations in Caesar's Camp near Folkeston by M. General Pitt-Rivers in June and July, 1878.' Before Pitt-Rivers is an inserted correction 'Lane Fox now.'
- P35 Relic Table for Caesar's Camp: 4 sheets written in neat copper plate hand. 13 columns, 19 entries.
- P36 1880 Fair copy, 36 pp. 'Excavations at Caesar's Camp near Folkeston conducted in June and July 1878. Read. Dec. 9, 1880.' Marked in pencil: 'To be set up

like Mount Caburn in
Archaeologia.'

The paper was published in Archaeologia XLVII (1880), pp. 429 - 65.

P37 1880

Fair copy, 7pp. Explanation
of Plates. Plate Plan of
Ceasar's Camp or Castle Hill.
Marked in pencil 'In Small Pica.'

P38 1880

5 mounted plates of proof
and three unmounted plates for
Caesar's Camp as published in
Archaeologia.

P39 (WM 1875) Pitt-Rivers

e) Barrow excavation
pp. 4 - 8, 10 - 15 of
rough draft, evidently of a
report on the Dyke Road, or
Blackburgh tumulus, near
Brighton, that Pitt-Rivers
excavated in 1872 and published
in 1876, Journ. Anth. Inst. VI
(1876), pp. 280 - 87.

P40 Pitt-Rivers

pp. 1 - 8 (1 - 5 quarto)
of very rough draft dealing
with barrows near Guildford
where Pitt-Rivers was living
1873 - 77. He spoke at the
British Association (Report
(1877), pp. 116 - 117) on
these excavations which ~~were~~
never fully published. The
report is written in the third
person: 'Col. A. Lane Fox
first described...'.
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4 pp. of draft of contribution to joint paper with Rolleston on excavations on barrows at Sigwell, Compton, Somerset, Journ. Anth. Inst. VIII (1878), pp. 185 - 94.

P41a Pitt-Rivers

Double leaf with rough
notes in two columns on one side
and three on other, headed

Stone, Bronze and Iron. The references in all the columns refer to barrow excavations in Wales and so this is probably to be related to the excavations by Pitt-Rivers in Autumn, 1869 on two cairns near Bangor: Journ. Eth. Soc. London, NS., II, (1870), pp. 306 - 24.

f) Material Culture

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| P42 | 1875 | Pitt-Rivers | 52 pp., fair copy but heavily scored and corrected. A note in pencil by Pitt-Rivers reads 'The parts ruled through were not read, the diagrams were enlarged.' Figures from his article in <u>Quat. Journ. Geol. Soc.</u> XXVIII (1872) pp. 449 - 66 on the Thames terraces have been pasted on a final sheet. At the top/ Pitt-Rivers has written 'Lecture delivered Feb. 2, 1875 in the Whitechapel Foundation School to an audience composed partly of the members of the literary and scientific society there and partly of tradesmen and working classes of the neighbourhood.' |
| | | | This lecture which covered a wide range of topics from the antiquity of man through various aspects of material culture was apparently never published. |
| P43 | | Pitt-Rivers | Pp. 13 - 32 of unfinished, incomplete, earlier draft of P42. |
| P44 | | Pitt-Rivers | Fair copy, 83 pp., complete text. No title but the paper can at once be identified as that delivered 28/5/75 to the Royal Institution under the title of the <u>Evolution of Culture</u> |

- and published in Proc. Roy. Inst. VII (1875), pp. 496 - 514.
- P45 (WM 1875) Pitt-Rivers 7pp. of incomplete draft entitled 'Exhibition of Votive Statuettes found at Janagra, Beotia.' The text was published in Journ. Anth. Inst. VI (1876), pp. 309 - 15.
- P46 Pitt-Rivers 16 pp. of rough draft entitled 'Observations on the Collection of Andamanese and Nicobarese objects by Major General Lane Fox.' Cf. the article in Journ. Anth. Inst. VII (1878), pp. 434 - 51.
- P46a Pitt-Rivers 7 pulls from blocks for plates in Vol. VII of ~~XXXXXX~~ Journal of the Anthropological Institute, two inscribed by Pitt-Rivers 'Andamanese Objects obtained by Mr. E.H. Man', one 'Fragments of Andamanese ornamental Pottery from a kitchen midden in Port Blair Harbour', and a fourth 'Nicobarese objects obtained by Mr. E.H. Man.'
- P47 Pitt-Rivers 4pp., headed 'Notes of Andamans.'
- P48 Pitt-Rivers 4pp., notes on inhabitants of Nicobar.
- P48a Jan., 1870. Pitt-Rivers Notes on Nicobar Islands, 2pp. (dated).
- P49 Pitt-Rivers Pp. 2 - 16 of an incomplete rough draft dealing with Andaman Islanders and their material culture but apparently not related to P46.
- P50 Pitt-Rivers 25 pp. of vertically ruled foolscap with writing running lengthwise. Heavily corrected draft bearing title 'On Locks and Keys in the Pitt-Rivers by Lieutenant General Pitt Rivers FRS'. This is an early draft

- of 'On the Development and Distribution of Primitive Locks and Keys; illustrated by specimens in the Pitt-Rivers Collection.' (London, Chatto and Windus, 1883)
- P51 Pitt-Rivers 37pp. draft on vertically-ruled foolscap like P50 of which it is clearly a later version. The title is the same as that used on the published book and it has text and figure references ready for publication.
- P52 Pitt-Rivers 1p., a false start to p.16 of P51.
- P53 Tomkin Lists of figures in plates I - X for P51 and caption under plate IX. 7pp.
- P54 Pitt-Rivers 9 leaves, 1 - 4 and 7 numbered. Parts of draft for P50.
- P55 12 leaves, some notes by Pitt-Rivers on locks and keys and drawings apparently from correspondents.
- P56 6/4/83 R.H. Sodin-Smith Letter about locks from S. Kensington Museum, Science and Art Department.
- P57 Note of book by George Pice, Treatise on Fire and Thief Proof Depositories and Locks and Keys. (1856)
- P58 - 9 2 drawings on tracing paper of keys from Colchester.
- P60 (printed) Notes on Wooden Tumbler Locks, paper read before the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, by J. Romilly Allen AMICE (cf. P151)
- P61 Pitt-Rivers Note on the survival of form in ornament (cf P175)
- P62 - 5 are in an envelope bearing the inscription General Rivers Remarks on Mr. Balfour's

- P62 (typed) Papers on the Composite Bow.
5 copies of his remarks at the end of the lecture.
- P63 (typed) 3pp., considered remarks of Pitt-Rivers on Balfour's text; see Journ. Anth. Inst. XIX (1889), pp. 246 - 50.
- P64 Pitt-Rivers 6pp. Very rough draft of P63.
- P65 13 pp. Fair copy of P64. The sequence was clearly P64, P65, P63.
- P66 Pitt-Rivers A rough draft of 10½ pp. entitled 'Cyprus, Mycenae and Hissarlik'. It starts: 'Two eastern questions occupy the attention of Europe at the present time, one relating to the present and it is to be feared greatly to the future, the other has reference to the past and to the bridging over of that little known protohistoric period which connects the civilisation of the far East, that is Egypt and Assyria with the culture of ancient Greece to which we western Europeans are so much indebted.'
- This interesting lecture was apparently never published (cf. P147)
- P67 Pitt-Rivers 2½ pp. Fragment of draft without title but identifiable as from 'Early Modes of Navigation', given as lecture on 2/12/74 and published in Journ. Anth. Inst. IV (1875), pp. 399 - 435.
- P67a Pitt-Rivers Double sheet with three columns of notes on localities of Ships in General.
- P68 (WM 1871) Pitt-Rivers 4pp. Neat draft with text starting: 'Col. A. Lane Fox

said that as the meeting had already heard in the interesting papers that had been read to them by Mr. Franks and Mr. Evans all that it was necessary to say in detail about the neolithic implements which were exhibited...
Cf. Proc. Soc. Ant. London
V (1872) pp. 233 - 35.

P69

Pitt-Rivers

4pp. Draft starting 'The Articles exhibited on the 7th. April were as follows...' It may refer to the exhibition of P68.

P70

Pitt-Rivers

2½ pp. Unfinished draft of letter starting: 'In your article on grooves of habit in men and ants you did me the honour of noticing Professor Huxley's allusion to my museum at Bethnal Green which as he said is arranged with a view to trace out as far as practicable the development of certain primitive arts. I should be glad with your permission to make one or two brief remarks upon a point raised in your article viz the action of men of genius on the progress of the arts...'

Sir John Lubbock was the entomologist best known to Pitt-Rivers; possibly the letter was addressed to him or possibly Herbert Spencer?

P71

Pitt-Rivers

P. 27 - 28 of a draft identifiable as the well-known concluding passage of the lecture on 'Principles of Classification' given on 1st. July, 1874 on the occasion of the opening of his collection to public view at Bethnal Green,

Journ. Anth. Inst. IV (1875),
pp. 293 - 308.

P72 Pitt-Rivers

1½ pp. Notes on shields.
C. P111.

P73 Pitt-Rivers

Pp. 3, 4 and 8 of a draft
for lecture to Anthropological
Institute. Not first^{ly} identi-
fied but deals with diffusion:
'...patterⁿs have migrated with
the objects upon which they
are drawn...'

g) Egypt

Pitt-Rivers spent several
months in Egypt in 1881.

P74 Pitt-Rivers

17 unnumbered pp., draft
entitled 'Original' 'Egypt'.
Page 5 has writing on back and
front. The paper is a lecture
but was apparently never pub-
lished in this form. Pitt-
Rivers had identified palaeo-
lithic flint implements in situ
near Thebes in the river
terraces of the Nile but this
was later disputed by others
(see for example Exc. Cranborne
Chase, IV, pp. 5 - 11.)

P75 Pitt-Rivers

2 leaves of a draft begin-
ning 'on the 4th. March 1881
and as the discovery I am about
to record is likely to be more
widely known hereafter than the
author of it^{it} seems proper I
should mention here that I had
qualified myself for the search
by previous investigations of
like kind.' One leaf was
threaded into P74, and one
folded into it. One is a
roughly corrected draft and the
other a tidier copy of an un-
finished draft of an earlier
version of P74, possibly written

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| P76 | 1882 | An Assistant | <p>while still in Egypt.</p> <p>19 pp. of fair copy of draft entitled 'On the Egyptian Boomerang and its Affinities. Anthropol. Inst. July 1882.' Heavily corrected for publication which took place in Vol. XII pp. 454 - 63 of the Institute's <u>Journal</u>.</p> |
| P77 | | Pitt-Rivers | <p>13 leaves of notes and rough drafts for P76.</p> |
| P77a | | Pitt-Rivers | <p>2 pp. notes, a ^p reply to Mr. Borough-Smyth, an Australian colonist.</p> |
| P78 | | Pitt-Rivers | <p>9 lines of fair copy crossed out in red. 'In tracing the connection between the arts of a people, it is as necessary to study the principle of construction, and in tracing the connection of languages or any other productions of human intellect. To deny the affinity of the Australian and Dravidian or Egyptian boomerang on account of the absence of a return flight would be the same as denying the affinity of two languages whose grammatical construction was the same because of their differing materially in vocabularies.'</p> <p>Pitt-Rivers had been interested in boomerangs long before he went to Egypt and this was written some years before his visit.</p> |
| P79 | | | <p>5 sheets of tables pinned together. 3 sheets consist of measurements of 15 skulls and other bones, both according to Mr. Busk's and Professor Flower's systems, made by Pitt-Rivers on</p> |

5th. June, 1881, on material from the tomb of El Waddi, Koorneh. The other two are fair copies by an assistant with metric and Imperial measurements side by side. The results were apparently never published.

h) Cranborne Chase

There are no records of the Cranborne Chase excavations in this collection but the following items have been loosely grouped under this heading.

P80 1890 (typed)

2 carbon copies of 16 pp. entitled 'King John's House, Tollard Royal. By Lt. General Pitt-Rivers FRS 1890. Printed Privately 1890.' Slight corrections. The book was published in 1890.

P81 1885 -
 1888

Memorandum and 6 letters from RE officers of Ordnance Survey (cf. AM57 - 62). The Memorandum of 11/3/85 from Captain I.J. Bor deals with whether the remains on Woodcuts Common are British or Roman. The excavations at Woodcuts were then drawing to a close and Pitt-Rivers may have been puzzled by the results. The other letters deal with requests for maps and in the last case a query from the Survey about a Roman road in Devon.

P82 (typed)

2 copies of 3pp. entitled 'Map of Cranborne Chase.' The text starts 'A map of Cranborne Chase is given in Dr. Smart's Chronicle of Cranborne, 1841, which is there said to have been drawn by Richard Hardinge

in 1677. The map here reduced from a large one, preserved at Rushmore, appears to have been made in the same year, but is probably the original map made for the Court of the Exchequer. It is on thin paper, pasted together in small pieces, and appears to have been transferred to canvas in recent times.' Only very slight corrections but the footnotes on the second page have T.W. Smart written in ink after them, apparently autograph signature. This constitutes p. ii - v of King John's House that formed a sort of introduction to the main text of P80.

P83 1/8/90 ?Tomlin

Pencil work on card entitled 'Elevation at No. IV pkt. looking North. Showing the Soils. Wansdyke section. 1st. August 1890' Scale 5ft. to an inch. Below the drawn section is an incomplete one entitled 'Wansdyke. East side of Section Showing Additional Finds.'

The table in Vol. III of Excavations in Cranborne Chase does not record work at Wansdyke in August before 10 - 11th. The section resembles that on page 253.

P84

Mounted pen-and-ink drawings for text figures in Excavations in Cranborne Chase Vol. II bearing instructions to block-maker. a) Rotherly, figures on pp. 117 - 8, 123, 128, 130, 132, 134, 137, 139, 144, 152, 153, 154, 158, 161, 162, 168, 169, 173, 174, 175, 176, (also pull), 190,

b) Winklebury, figures on pp. 260, 267, c) unmounted and uncorrected drawings of a), but one or two not occurring in a), d) three drawings of pots to be reduced to $\frac{1}{4}$, not identified and possibly not published.

1) Business of Learned Bodies

Pitt-Rivers was General Secretary, and Chairman of the Editorial Committee, of the International Congress of Prehistoric Archaeology at Norwich (1868), Secretary of the Ethnological Society of London (1868 - 70), President of and very active generally in its successor body, the Anthropological Institute, as well as in annual meetings and committees of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. (Section h.)

P85 (WM 1869) Pitt-Rivers

2 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. Headed 'List of Pamphlets to be sent to the International Congress, and the names of the persons to whom they are to be sent', and the third page 'List of Plates for Volume.'

P85a Pitt-Rivers

pp. 18 - 19. End of Summary of lecture by T.H. Huxley on the classification of races with remarks by Tylor, Hooker and Busk and reply by Huxley. See pp. 104 - 5 of Trans. Intern. Cong. Preh. Arch., 1868 (London, 1869).

P85b 1868 (printed)

General Rules of International Congress of Prehistoric Archaeology, 3rd. Session, 10/8/68.

P86 Pitt-Rivers

4 leaves. Summaries, Dr. Churnach (?) on the English People, Hyde Clark on the

- Ethnological and Philological Relations of the Caucasus, Sir Duncan Gibb, Bt., on Pattoo Pattoo from New Zealand, Kaines on Western Anthropologists and earlier western communities.
- P87 Pitt-Rivers 42 pp. (numbers on bottom right differ from those on top) marked on outside 'Anniversary Address to the Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland by Maj. General A. Pitt Rivers FRS, President'. It contains summaries of papers given to the Institute. See Journ. Anth. Inst. XI~~X~~(1882), pp. 488 - 508.
- P88 Pitt-Rivers 10 leaves pinned together. Rough notes of summaries of papers, apparently related to P87.
- P89 Pitt-Rivers 8pp. The text opens: 'I now proceed to offer a few observations upon such points as appear to me most worth^y_n of your attention on the occasion of the present anniversary meeting.' Rough draft. The last four pages do not follow on.
- P90 Pitt-Rivers 1 leaf. Text begins: 'Before I invite discussion upon the important paper that we have just heard I think it may be desirable to remind the meeting that we are not here to consider whether Sir Bartle Frere or his opponents have been right...'
- P91 Pitt-Rivers 1 leaf. Text begins: 'It is often asked by those with little acquaintance with our science what is the use of anthropology - and I think the

question is a very fair one.
What is the use of generalising
on the social condition of man-
kind in its various phases
unless we are able by a study
of the past to deduce principles
for guidance in the future.'

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| P92 | | Pitt-Rivers | 1 leaf. A list of 24 names of persons and institutions, some fr foreign, all with one 1 against name except Rolleston who has 3. ? A subscription list. |
| P93 | 10/1/83 | P.W. Bloxham | 4 leaves. Formal letter from Secretary on behalf of the Council of the Anthropological Institute to the President (Pitt-Rivers) requesting support for the case of Dr. Carter Blake before the Relief Committee of the Royal Society. Blake had been many years Secretary and Curator of the Anthropological Society and the request was accompanied by a list of Blake's publications. |
| P94 | 1872 | | 40pp. and 7 cut half pp. Fair copy with many corrections. Headed 'Anthropological Depart- ment, British Association, Brighton. Opening Address by Col. A. Lane Fox VPSA.' See <u>Rep. Brit. Ass. Adv. Science.</u> (Brighton, 1872), pp. 157 - 74. |
| P94a | | (printed) | Offprint of P94. |
| P95 | | Pitt-Rivers | 1 page headed 'Papers promised for BA.' |
| P96 | 1882 | (printed) | 8 circulars from British Association, dated 1882 and 1887 refer to committees of which Pitt-Rivers/ ^{was} to be or was already a member. |
| P97 | 1888 | | Envelope marked 'Brit. Assoc. Letters.' It contains |

about 20 communications of one kind and another connected with the Association's meeting at Bath in 1888. Pitt-Rivers was President of Section H and gave his address on 6/9/88 (Report, pp. 825 - 35.)

Letters relate to papers, accomodation etc and include town map. Together with P97a they give a vivid glimpse of an annual event in the calendar of Pitt-Rivers.

P97a 1888

Bundle of press cuttings dealing with meeting of British Association at Bath.

P98 Jan. 1880 Pitt-Rivers

Draft and fair copy of letter from 19 Penywern Rd., starting: 'In reply to your letter of the 14th. inst. inviting observations as to the objects of the Committee I beg to remark as follows 1 This being an 'Anthropometric' committee we ought not to neglect...' Rough draft 15/1/80 and copy 19/1/80.

P99 Pitt-Rivers

2pp. Draft 'Memorandum in accordance with the wish of the Council by General Lane Fox. Having lately had occasion to measure between two and three hundred skulls and living heads in this country and France....'

P100 (printed)

Anthropometric Committee of British Association. Pitt-Rivers was Secretary. List of Committee with letter from Chairman, General Instructions (2 copies), Submission by E.W. Bradbrook (2 copies), Herbert & Sons 'Arm Testing Machine' (2 copies), form for

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| P101 | (printed) | taking measurements (2 copies). Anthropometrical chart. |
| P102 | Pitt-Rivers | 3 cards of detailed measurements: No. 2, Thomas Schweiger, No. 3 Balthasar Reiser, No. 4 Franz Landeshamer, No. 5 Johann Niederreiter, No. 6 Johan Herber, No. 7 Matheus Gruber. |
| P103 | | 2 pp., Pitt-Rivers in ink and an assistant in pencil. 'For several years I have been appointed co-director to the laboratory of Anthropology of which my lamented master Broca was director, to show to the pupils and travellers the manner of taking measurements on the Army according to the instructions of the Anthropol- ogical society of Paris.' |
| P104 | Pitt-Rivers | Six double pages ruled into six columns. The folder entitled 'Notes and Queries' is headed inside 'List of Sections into which the Notes and Queries on Anthropology are Divided.' There are 100 headings in the left-hand column divided into three parts: 1 Constitution of Man (I - 17), 2 Culture (18 - 93), 3 Miscellaneous. The second column has notes by Pitt-Rivers while the fifth has the names of person who might decide the questions to be asked. These included Beddoe, Darwin, Evans, Franks, Tylor, Busk etc. This is a draft of 'Report of the Committee appointed for the purpose of preparing and pub- lishing brief forms of instruction |

- for Travellers, Ethnologists and other Anthropological observers.' Rep. Brit. Ass. Ad. Science (1873) pp. 482 - 88.
- P104a (printed) Offprint of P104.
- P105 4pp. Questions running from 49 - 111, all connected with music. Evidently related to P104.
- P106 Pitt-Rivers 3½ pp. 'Enquiries into customs relating to War by Col. A. Lane Fox.' Draft of questions as in P105.
- P107 (WM 1871) Pitt-Rivers 2pp. Same title as P106 but evidently an earlier draft.
- P108 Pitt-Rivers 2pp. Entitled 'XLIII Hunting by Col. A. Lane Fox.' Williams written across top left corner. An Introduction precedes the 73 questions: 'There has always been a close connection between War and the chase and many of the questions relating to the former will apply to this section.'
- P109 H. Howorth 2 leaves. Pitt-Rivers has written across the top 'XLIV Nomadic Life XLV Pastoral Life by H. Howorth Esq.' There are 29 questions but the draft may be incomplete.
- j) Own Collections
- P110 Pitt-Rivers 4pp., rough draft, incomplete. Text starts: 'Christy collection the primary arrangement is geographical and I have from the first collected and arranged by form.' The fragment can be identified as from the Introduction to the 'Catalogue of the Anthropological Collection lent by Colonel Lane-Fox for Exhibition

in the Bethnal Green Branch of the South Kensington Museum', Pt. 1 and 11 (London, 1874).

P111

Pitt-Rivers

Bundle of 34 leaves of rough notes. 7 sheets of double pages divided into columns headed Europe, America, Polynesia, Asia etc. Some of the single sheets are also divided into columns. They are headed Spear - America, Spear - Europe, Club - Africa etc. They deal with bows and arrows, axes, clubs, slings, spears, scramsaxes, feather arrows. The composite bow and plain bow have separate sections.

The notes are based on written sources, not on his own collection and it seems likely therefore that this spate of reading was made necessary by the work on the catalogue of P110 (Cf. P67, 67a.)

P112

Pitt-Rivers

2½pp. Part of a list: items 130 - 38 (helmets), 139 - 61 (boomerangs), 950 - 55 (lassos and bolas). The numbers refer to figures in the catalogue.

P113

Pitt-Rivers

3 strips. 2 narrow (4cm. wide) and one broad one (6cm. wide). Each strip bears numbers 14 - 27, 28 - 43, 117 - 49 and beside each number is a little schematic drawing with a designation, like Tents, Huts 123, Adzes 135.

The strips appear to have been stuck on to paper and were perhaps hung up as a reference to shelves or cupboards for the collection. This suggestion is lent some weight by instances

which have 'Transferred'
written against them with an
altered number.

P114 Pitt-Rivers

List of 27 items of
ethnographic character.

? Possibly purchases.

P115 Pitt-Rivers

1 page with title 'Notice
of some objects seen in London
with the prices'. Attached is
a letter sheet of Horrocks &
Co., Jewellers and Silversmiths
with 'by C.B. Birch, a vase,
weight 335 ozs., 22in. high,
11 in wide at base, cheque
£275'. Calculations on two
attached slips suggest other
purchases were made.

P116 1874 -
(Nos. I - 1884
CII.)

102 receipts from the
South Kensington Museum, 1st.
January, 1874 to 29th. July,
1884, recording the loan of
around 3,000 items. The dis-
tribution over the period is
uneven and there are no receipts
from 1883. Included among the
receipts are lists by Pitt-Rivers:
42 items taken to south Kensing-
ton 9/7/77
69 items taken to South Kensing-
ton 2/7/79
7 items sent to South Kensing-
ton 21/7/79
28 and 8 items sent from Clermont
Ferrand (Acknowledged by the
Museum) 7/9/80.

The loan was made originally
in 1874 for exhibition at Bethnal
Green (transferred to S. Ken-
sington in 1878), but continuous
additions were made to it.
These did not derive from
existing collections but were
at least partly fresh purchases,
since the objects arrived from

as far afield as Copenhagen, Calcutta and France. It was a curious situation in which a growing private collection was maintained by a national Museum; it is no cause for surprise that the museum authorities felt some concern in the matter.

As no catalogue exists at Oxford the receipts probably provide the best clue as to the original collection received by that University. Although intermingled with the other papers in 1975 each receipt is marked with a date and had evidently been carefully kept up to 1900, but there may have been subsequent losses.

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| P117 | 27/5/74, 5/6/74. | N. Macleod | Letters from S. Kensington Museum regarding purchase of material from Mr. J. Hutchinson. |
| P118 | 4/9/74. | G.F. Duncombe | Letter from S. Kensington about theft of darts. |
| P119 | 16/2/75. | N. Macleod | Letter from S. Kensington Museum about exhibition of scientific apparatus. |
| P120 | 9/1/78. | N. Macleod | Letter from Museum about Addition to collection. |
| P121 | 21/12/78. | R.A. Thompson | Letter to say that the collection of Pitt-Rivers has been opened at S. Kensington (moved from Bethnal Green) 'and looks well in its new home.' |
| P122 | 8/8/79 | A.J.R. Trendell | Informing Pitt-Rivers on agreement to make model of plough. |
| P123 | 15/9/79 | G.F. Duncombe | Museum ready to receive objects from Copenhagen (see P116.) |
| P124 | 15/9/79 | G.F. Duncombe | Letter from Museum about lost enamels. |
| P125 | 14/4/80 | Pitt-Rivers | Copy of letter to the |

- P126 Assistant Director at
S. Kensington. Pitt-Rivers
explains that it is his
intention to expand his
collection rapidly and that
he will require more room.
At present the 14,000 objects
occupy rooms L and K, West
Buildings, Exhibition Buildings,
but twice the space is needed.
- Memorandum on the Museum
of General Pitt-Rivers at
S. Kensington: '...the arrange-
ment is psychological and gives
the history and development of
various arts...' Wishes to
convince Lord Granville so that
'its continuance in any arrang-
ment come to between the Commis-
sioners of 1851 and the Govern-
ment' is assured.
- P127 25/5/80 N. Macleod Invitation to Professor
Rolleston, Pembroke College,
Oxford to join committee consis-
ting of Lubbock, Fergusson,
Huxley, Poynter, Cunliffe-Owen
and Colonel Donnelly 'to report
on the Collection and on the
advantage to Science and Art
which may be expected to accrue
from the proposal made by
General Pitt-Rivers'.
- P128 22/6/80 Notification that 102
copies of pamphlet on the
collection had been sent to
Pitt-Rivers.
- P129 6/7/80,
12/7/80. Invitation to Pitt-Rivers
to attend Committee meeting
which was postponed.
- P130 2/10/80 Various items returned
from Museum to Pitt-Rivers.
- P131 14/12/81 G.F. Duncombe Lords of Committee learn
that additions are still being
made to the Collection which

- they wish to stop and that as the tenure of the galleries may terminate rapidly the material may have to be removed in haste.
- P132 30/5/83 G.F. Duncombe Arrangements being made for an inventory prior to the removal of the collection to Oxford.
- P133 22/1/86 G. F. Duncombe Is residue of collection
5/2/86 to be sent to the residence of Pitt-Rivers? He wrote 'Answered 30 Jan. 86, the objects to be sent to 4 Grosvenor Gardens.' List of objects forwarded from Museum.
- P134 (WM 1879) Pitt-Rivers 2½ pp. Rough draft of letter with many corrections: 'Having been asked by the committee to define the terms on which I make the offer of my museum to the nation I now do so.' The collection would be made over by deed of gift but management would be retained by Pitt-Rivers who would provide and pay a curator.
- P135 14/4/80 (printed) Printed version of P125.³⁴
- P136 a - d Bundle of papers pinned and strung together comprising:
a) printed letter of P125;
b) slip recording length of galleries at S. Kensington;
c) printed return to House of Commons recording letter P125, favourable report by Committee but the rejection of the offer by the Lords of Committee of Council; d) copy and original of letter from F.R. Sandford telling Pitt-Rivers of the rejection (dated 3/6/81.)
- P137 1/8/81 (printed) Letter from Pitt-Rivers to Daily News. He contended

that the Government view that the proper place for an Ethnological Collection was within the Ethnological Department of a museum like the British Museum and that it was out of place in the S. Kensington Museum was misleading, as his collection was in no sense ethnological: it was a museum of primitive arts designed to show their development.

Reference to the original letter of Pitt-Rivers shows that he himself called it an Ethnological Collection when he made the offer to the nation.

P138 30/5/82 (printed)

Copy of Oxford ~~un~~ University Gazette, Vol. XII, No. 424, bearing stamp and Oxford postmark. On pp. 464 - 65 is a publication of the decree to be placed before Convocation to accept the offer from Pitt-Rivers of his collection, a description of the collection and supporting statements from Franks, Evans and Tylor. It was suggested that it be housed in an annex to the University Museum at an estimated cost of construction of £5,000 with a further £2,000 to £3,000 for cases, screen etc.

P138a 7/12/87

Press cutting from Guardian relating to £1,200 from Convocation for cost of arranging collection.

P139 Pitt-Rivers

4pp. Long and almost illegible draft of letter starting: 'the subject brought forward by Lord Wharncliffe on Monday last in the House of Lords forms part of a much larger question which sooner or later

must receive the attention it deserves viz the best means of collecting and arranging museums for the purposes of instruction.' The last paragraph begins: 'My own collection of [✓]sagave⁰ and prehistoric objects now exhibited at Bethnal Green has been collected more or less after this system during the last 20 years....'

The draft was evidently written in 1874 - 78 and was perhaps addressed to the Editor of The Times (X).

P140

Pitt-Rivers

4pp. List of purchases in four columns, number of objects, description, price of each and total. The purchases were classified as Bronze or Stone Age and the total cost was 650 francs. Probably bought ^When he lived for period in France in 1878 - 79 and sent direct to the S. Kensington Museum.

P141

7pp. entitled 'A Catalogue of M. General Pitt Rivers' Anthropological Collection.' 'Objects illustrating Animal Form Conventionalised in Ornamentation from Different Countries' are list¹ and described as Nos. 1 - 56. The last page, ^{covering} Nos. 56 - 82, is entitled 'Objects as catalogued or labelled in the British Museum' and has a column for case numbers but no description. The objects had a very diverse origin: Easter Island, Mexico, Tahiti, Jamaica, Eskimo... etc. From the style of address (Major General Pitt Rivers) this very incomplete catalogue must have

been compiled in 1881 - 2 and so refers to the S. Kensington Museum, not the Farnham museum which did not yet exist.

Pl42
a - d

(Typed)

4 typescripts of paper entitled 'On the Uses and Arrangement of Arts Museums, illustrated by series from the Pitt-Rivers Museums at Oxford and Farnham, Dorset.' The four sets are as follows:

142a - 11 pp., top copy with corrections and title in the hand of Pitt-Rivers himself.

142b - carbon of 142a with corrections and additions written neatly in the hand of an assistant

142c - carbon of freshly typed text (12 pp.) with many pencil and some ink corrections by Pitt-Rivers and an assistant.

142d - top copy of 142c with some neat corrections.

The first paragraph shows that it was written as a lecture to be delivered at the Blackmore Museum in Salisbury. No publication of the lecture appeared in this form but it is closely related to that given by Pitt-Rivers on 16 December, 1891 to the Society of Arts with the title 'Typological Museums, as Exemplified by the Pitt Rivers Museum at Oxford and his Provincial Museum at Farnham, Dorset,' Journ. Soc. Arts XL (1892), pp. 115 - 22. Cf. No. 104 in Appendix II.

Pl43

Sketch map from Farnham Museum illustrating the sites of excavations in the neighbourhood and whereabouts in the Museum

Pl43a

the finds were exhibited.

Copy of letter ^{to} ~~of~~ F. King (15/5/92) with letter from King (10/1/93) about agricultural models and bicycles for additions to Farnham collection. 3 letters from L. Collins, Poole (1895) about sending 2 ancient machines for bicycle collection.

Pl43b 25/9/97

Press cutting endorsed in hand of Pitt-Rivers 'Standard 25 Sept. 1897' and with remarks in text. Half column headed 'The Benin Relics' describes Benin bronzes, and ivories brought back by punitive expedition.

Pl44

Pitt-Rivers

k) Miscellaneous and Early Work

2 unnumbered pages of rough draft. Text starts: '...articles now exhibited to the Society. They consisted of collections of oyster, mussel and cockle shells all of recent species with the bones of animals nearly all of which were broken...'. This no doubt relates to the discoveries at London Wall in late 1866; see Anth. Rev. V (1867), pp. 71 - 82.

Pl45

(WM 1866) Pitt-Rivers
& assistant

Notes on H. Mouchot, Travels in Central Parts of Indo-China, Siam, Cambodia and Laos in 1850 - 59, 11, 147... describes the attack of a Laotian Cambodian chief upon a rhinoceros with a spear...'. A drawing of this on last page.

Pl46

Four drawings on tracing paper of 'puits funéraires' in Italy and France with references to the Materiaux pour l'histoire de l'homme in 1872 and 1876, and

Bull. Paletnologia italiana

1876. Evidently received from French correspondent and perhaps sent with reference to pits at Mount #Caburn.

P147 (WML875) Pitt-Rivers

2½pp of very rough draft of unfinished letter headed 'the exploration of Early Grecian Antiquities'. It starts: 'Your correspondent JWS referring to the cypriote antiquities for this country has touched a chord which is worthy to be rung again and again...' Cf. p66.

P148 Pitt-Rivers

4 unnumbered pages of draft. The text deals with a section in a river terrace on chalk, evidently the Somme, and flints exhibited from St. Ach^eul. Reference is made to Boucher de Parthes and to an article by Lubbock in the Natural History Review in 1862. It is probably from an unpublished lecture of the early 1860's.

P149 Pitt-Rivers

Single leaf with writing from both ends, back and front. The principal text was a recommendation that a paper for which he had been asked his views ~~on~~ should be read:-

'As this paper is a continuation of one which has already appeared in the Journal of the Society and has been drawn forth by the discussion which took place on the previous paper I think it ought to be read. It is a comprehensive summary of the conclusion already arrived at in other works (especially those of Sir John Lubbock) (erased). It is very deficient in fresh evidence,

But interesting in showing how much the principle of continuity is occupying the attention of observers of the present day and calculated to promote discussion on an extremely interesting and important subject.'

The writing on the same side is illegible except for the phrase '... the key to the Darwinian theory of natural selection which in its application to the origin of the human race....'

P150

Pitt-Rivers

Folder entitled 'For Address, Authors Inst. Anniversary Meeting, January 1883'. Inside several pages of rough notes (? reviews). Two rough drafts entitled 'From mother right to Father right by A.W. Howitt and Rev. L. Fison'. Text starts 'assuming the condition of primeval man to have resembled that of other animals promiscuity must have been the normal relation between the sexes...'

There are two other rough drafts entitled 'Notes on the Nafio ^Indians by Alfred Sinison, these are Indians in the oriental province of Ecuador.' and 'E.C. Hore on the twelve tribes of Tanganyika'.

P151

Pitt-Rivers

36 pp. of rough notes headed 'Monuments which show traces of Christian Symbolism, Romilly Allen.'

During his visits to Scotland Pitt-Rivers had become interested in Celtic crosses, Pictish symbols etc., a number of which he had had modelled

(see Proc. Soc. Ant. London XIII (1890), pp. 174 - 81) and hence the copious reading he felt necessary (his early interest in Ogham inscriptions may be recalled, Pl - 10.)

(J. Romilly Allen had common interest with Pitt-Rivers in locks (see entries under Romilly Allen in General Letter section, and P59.) His monumental 'The Early Christian Monuments of Scotland' (Edinburgh, 1903) did not appear until after the death of Pitt-Rivers, but he had written other works on them and in any case Pitt-Rivers may have been furnished with a draft.

Pl51a

Press cuttings of letter to Times by Romilly Allen, his proposals for Museum of Christian Art (cf those of Pitt-Rivers)..etc.

Pl52

Pitt-Rivers

Folder bearing inscription 'The Miaotzu of Kweichou and Yunnan. From Chinese description abridged by Lieut General Pitt Rivers from an article in the China Review by G.M.H. Playfair Esq with an original water colour drawing'. The latter no longer survives but the 11 pp. of abridgment appear to be intact. The folder also contains 2pp summary 'On the Miautsze or aborigines of China by William Lockhart Esq. FRGS, Transactions of the Ethnological Society, New Series, Vol. I p. 177.'

Playfair published a book on the Miautsze, The Maotzu of Kwei-Chow and Yunnan (London, 1877)

NP.

P153,
P154

A rough draft (8 pp. quarto) and a fair copy (6 pp. foolscap) with considerable alteration of wording. Neither is in the hand of Pitt-Rivers: the first writer (153) was clearly a foreigner, possibly a Chinese who translated the text, and the second an English-speaking scribe who improved the English (154). It describes 14 tribes of non Chinese people living in China.

Ch'ien

Professor William Watson kindly writes (letter 7/4/1975): 'The Chinese text on which it is based (if there is a particular text) looks more like ^{some kind of} Ming or Ch'ien date (it might be from the Ch'ien-läng encyclopedia) than anything earlier. Descriptions of non-Han inhabitants of ~~south~~ China occur from Ssu-ma Ch'ien onwards, i.e. from the early Han period.'

P155

Pitt-Rivers

2pp. Rough draft of a reply to John S. Phin M.A., 'On some Evidences Suggestive of a Common Migration from the East - by - - in America and Britain,' apparently at the British Association.

P156

(WM 1858)

5 pp. Each page is ruled into three columns. The left column is headed 'Subject, the middle 'Israelitish', and the right hand column 'Samoan with similitudes.' The object was to draw analogies between Old Testament texts and modern practices among the Samoans (particularly as described by Thurner.)

The writing is possibly

that of Pitt-Rivers but ^{it} is possible that this is a stray from the Smart collection. If it is by Pitt-Rivers it must represent ^{his} ~~his~~ ^{earliest} ~~earliest~~ interest in ethnology.

P157

?Tomkin,
or Smart

3pp. in pencil of tightly written notes headed Crania Brit. referring to J.B. Davis and J. Thurnam, Crania Britanica, Skulls of early inhabitants of Britain... 2 vols. (1865). Smart as a medical man was interested in skulls and this is possibly his but compare P179.

P158

Pitt-Rivers

The following loose sheets may be recorded:

- a) Use of the wool of *Eriodendron anfractuosum* as stuffing.
- b) Quotations from Propertius and Gildas referring to ancient Irish.
- c) 4pp. of tightly packed notes, illegible - ?ethnology.
- d) 1½ pp., rough notes.
- e) 1½ pp., notes on Tierra del Fuegians
- f) 2pp. of calculations.

(WM 1866)

P159

13/11/81 Pitt-Rivers

Unfinished letter to Mr. Sheldoke from Rushmore. He has returned proofs to Mr. Cole but hopes plate and pottery will be improved. Between themselves and not to mention to Mr. Taylor, 'if the Society is satisfied with it well and good but I am not.' From the date the letter appears to refer to the Dan's Dyke excavation report.

P160

28/11/87 Rev. J.C. Cox

Letter with proofs of ^{account of} skull and quern from Hadden Fields sent to Pitt-Rivers enclosing incomplete letter from Ward to Cox referring to querns, bones etc. from barrow.

P161

20/10/87; P. Topinard
24/4/88

Two letters from Paul Topinard, Redacteur de la Redaction, Revue d'Anthropologie. Thanks Pitt-Rivers for Vol. 1 of Cranborne Chase excavations and encloses 3 copies of Carte de la couleur des yeux et des cheveux. Topinard had examined 180,000 subjects in France and wanted Pitt-Rivers to assist him in England. See also Topinard in Index to Letters Received.

P162

6 plans and sections of cairns with cists or megalithic monuments in Cornwall on tracing paper with measurements marked thus 17/3 for feet and inches:

- a) Cairn with cists, Chapel Karn Brea, St. Just. Plans section at $\frac{3}{16}$ in to 1 foot
- b) Circle on Fernacre, S. of Rowtor, St. Breward. Plan and section at $\frac{1}{4}$ in to 5 feet.
- c) Trethevy Quoit, St. Cleer. Plan, Section and elevation at $\frac{1}{4}$ in to 1 foot.
- d) Chambered barrow near the Tregascal Circles, St. Just. Plan and sections at $\frac{3}{16}$ in to 1 foot.
- e) The Stripples Stones, Blisland, S. Slope of Hawk's Tor. Plan and section at $\frac{1}{4}$ in to 5 ft.
- f) Chambered cairn at Ballowal, St. Just. Plan and section at scale of $\frac{3}{16}$ in to 1 foot.

The surveys are carefully done and the lettering although freehand is largely in capitals. This makes it difficult to identify the handwriting with certainty. There is no record of Pitt-Rivers ever having worked in Cornwall, but taking into account the very methodical nature of the surveys the attribution to him or his

assistant seems possible.
Pitt-Rivers was invited to
St. Just (L1017, 78) and
another correspondent, S. Baring
Gould, excavated in Cornwall.

P163

. Four rubbings of spearheads.

P164

29/9/91 J. Evans

Drawing on a card of arrow-head marked Motya JE Sicily, the JE standing for John Evans as the back record^s_k; the object is referred to in accompanying letter.

P165

Claw of Nicobar Pigeon pulled off by the bird itself, April, 1888. Mounted drawing.

P166

Pencil drawing of boar's
tusk found at Cadborough,
Sussex, April, 1877, with remarks
by Pitt-Rivers.

P167

Pitt-Rivers

Six tomahawks or hatchets
drawn on paper and marked figs.
1, 2, 3.

P168

?Club drawn on art paper
(possibly Smart collection.)

P169

Pitt-Rivers

Pencil sketches on cards of
objects seen at Brussels and
Innsbruck (guns, cup, spearheads,
billhook ?)

P170

Pitt-Rivers

Card with pencil sketch of candlestick (?) on one side and on the other side 'Photographs of Peasants of the dark type taken for me at Gastein in Austria 1882, front and side view'. The list of particulars not completed. (Cf. p. 102).

P171

Pitt-Rivers

Sketch of fibula in red
on envelope.

P172

Ink drawing of jar (?Smart collection.)

P173

Photograph of perforated
axe (?Smart collection.)

P174

? Pitt-Rivers

Ink drawing of 'European
axe of iron hafted by Australians

- with gum after their own fashion.'
- P175 (WM 1865) Pitt-Rivers Pencil notes and sketches of ancient Mexican sword in Museum at Mexico from a description by Carry Boden Esq., dated Feb. 1874 and plug sword bayonet (Tower of London 390.)
- P176 (WM 1867) Pitt-Rivers Pencil sketches of primitive composite saws, notes on ~~W~~ whales.
- P177 Pitt-Rivers Pencil sketches of spear-heads and four lines of notes.
- P178 A slip of paper inscribed 'a coat of quilted * ? taken in action from Koer Singh the famous Rajpooch chief... on the 12th. August, 1857 by Major Vincent Eyre....'
- Possibly a purchase by Pitt-Rivers, or possibly from Smart collection.
- P179 9/11/67 R.A. Bush Bush of 32 Charing Cross Road informs Colonel Lane Fox that all copies of Crania Britanica have been returned to author but has written to author to find out cost.
- The book referred to is J.B. Davis and J. Thurnam, Crania Britanica, Skulls of early inhabitants of Britain... 2 Vols. (1865). Cf. P157.
- P180 19/11/85 Notification of election to the Zoological Society of London.
- P181 Pencil drawing of stone axe entitled 'found at 'Jenkins Corner, Dⁿhead St. Mary, Sept. 1888.'
- P182 Pencil plan (damaged) of 'Hardknott Castrum. Plan of Barracks' at scale of 20ft. to 1 in., and signed C.W. Dymond.

This is evidently the plan sent by R.S. Ferguson to Sir R. Maxwell in 17/7/92, see L899.

P183

List of pottery from ditch of Bqgber Barrow (not in Mansel-Pleydell's writing but his excavation.)

P184 1/5/87

Postcard from WHH at Oatlands Park, Weybridge referring to pottery possibly from Sturminster Newton. The card is addressed to Rev. W.R. Andrews, Telfont Rectory, Salisbury.

P185

Photographs of tools and weapons in groups or collections and 3 Chinese figures. Two prints marked Hanson, Strand on back and two marked W.W. Faulder.

P186 23/7/87 L. Lindensmidt

Letter from Rom. Germ. Centralmuseum (in French) explaining delay in repair made on a helmet for Pitt-Rivers.

P187

2 fragments of letters referring to finds of stone implements.

P188 28/5/90 (printed)

Letter from Pitt-Rivers to The Times (2/6/90) headed 'Wanted, An English Exploration Fund.' Discusses recent excavations and invites readers to contribute to Silchester fund: '... instead of sending money for the purpose of digging up antiquities in foreign countries...'

P189

Miscellaneous press cuttings about excavations and publications by Pitt-Rivers.

P190

2 pp. 'List of Pamphlets (Prehistoric Archaeology)' and 'List of Pamphlets principally Geological.' Not in the hand of

Pitt-Rivers but the nature of pamphlets suggests that they were his and listed by one of his assistants (an attribution to Smart is possible but very unlikely.)

A N C I E N T M O N U M E N T S

Pitt-Rivers first became directly concerned in questions of preservation in 1868 when he was a member of a Committee set up by the International Congress of Prehistoric Archaeology held at Norwich to consider the protection of megaliths. The matter exercised his mind for the rest of his life. When in the late 1870's it looked as if Lubbock's private Bill might become law Pitt-Rivers made two practice runs, as it were, in Brittany in 1878 and 1879 (he spent that winter in France.). The Government Bill that became law in October, 1882, created the post of Inspector of Ancient Monuments which Pitt-Rivers was invited to fill. He took up his duties on 1st. January, 1883 and although he voluntarily relinquished the salary of £250 pa. in 1890 he remained honorary Inspector until his death in 1900.

The Act had a Schedule of 68 monuments at the end; the duty of the Inspector was to persuade the owner to put his monument into the care of the Office of Works for it was afforded no protection until this was done. Additions to the Schedule (the origin of the name scheduling) could be made by the cumbersome procedure of Order in Council, although there was considerable official reluctance to make additions. This collection throws ^{much} ~~flood of~~ light on all aspects of the work. The field notebooks used by Pitt-Rivers and his assistants were presented to the Office of Works in the 1920's and have been described elsewhere: Journal of the British Archaeological Association (3rd. Series), XXIII (1960), pp. 103 - 24. There is also additional matter in the Letters Received particularly in those from Sir Herbert Maxwell who emerges as one of the strongest supporters of Pitt-Rivers. The expression ~~OW~~ ^{OW}5 used in the catalogue refers to the light blue folders used by the Office of Works to contain loose papers.

| Reference | Date | Author | |
|-----------|------|-------------|---|
| AML | | Pitt-Rivers | 5 pp. of foolscap with notes made on Workshop of Bois du Rocher, Pleudihan and sheet with notes on Breton sites (Lambelle, Ergui, Quimper..etc.) These notes related to Breton journey March/April, 1879 for which there is a sketch book (<u>Journ. Brit. Arch. Ass.</u> XXIII (1960), pp. 105, 111, 123.) |

AMla

Lubbock

Letters from Sir J. Lubbock:

1) 25/10/82. Just after AM/Act became law Lubbock wrote to Pitt-Rivers for his views on terms and salary for the post of Inspector and concluded: 'Who do you think would be the best man? You know them as well as anyone but I presume you would not think of it.'

According to AM64 (Pitt-Rivers' autograph) he received the invitation from the Prime Minister's office through Lord Stalbridge, on 9th. November, which may have been prompted by Lubbock ~~according to his reply to this letter~~, but it is unfortunate that we have no copy of the reply *for this letter*

2) 8/9/88 with copy of reply; 10/9/88, to ^SW notes.

In his address to the British Association at Bath in 1888 (cf P97) Pitt-Rivers had said that all the owners of monuments in the Schedule were unwilling at first to put them under the provisions of the Act. The Inspector was placed in a very embarrassing position until the spell was broken by Sir Herbert Maxwell. Clearly this was a serious reflection on Lubbock, ~~an~~ owner himself, who had been responsible for the pressure that led to the Act. Pitt-Rivers perhaps had the better of the argument but in fairness to Lubbock the motives for his action may have been not so much a fear of the depreciation of the value of the land as resentment against the

weakness of the Government Bill compared to his own.

AM2

31 sheets, 45 x 32 cm., folded in middle entitled: 'List of Ancient Monuments a) scheduled under the Act, b) Placed under protection of Act.' Each page is ruled into 13 columns giving details of county, parish, owner, address, date of visit, consent, refusal, etc.

It presents a valuable ~~and~~ general conspectus of the Inspector's activities up to 1889.

AM3

OW5 folder with Order in Council papers for additions to the Schedule in 1887 to 1890 and printed Orders for 1887, 1888, and 1890.

AM4 1884

OW5, Arbor Low, Duke of Rutland's consent to guardianship etc.

AM5

OW5, Arthur's Round Table and Mayborough. Correspondence with Lord Brougham, minute to Secretary, sketch, etc.

AM6

OW5, Bass of Inverurie. Correspondence with owner, the local Council, who declined to put it under the Act.

AM7 1890

OW5, Bewcastle Cross. Reported to be in bad state. Correspondence with Canon Greenwell and Chancellor Ferguson.

AM8

OW5, Buckholt Tumulus (Uleybury, Glos.). Correspondence with owners and others about condition.

AM9

OW5, Eskdale or Burn Moor circles, Cumberland. Correspondence and sketch plans.

AM10

OW5, Callernish Circle, Lewis. Minutes and correspondence about fencing etc.

- AM11 1885 Pitt-Rivers OW5, Carlway Broch.
Minutes to Secretary recommending it as an addition to schedule.
- AM12 OW5, Carlwark, Derbyshire; Catstane, Kirkliston; Cadbury Castle, Somerset. Letters with tracing from OS sheet for Carlwark (cf R26.)
- MA13 OW5, Castle Rigg Circle, Keswick. Owner's consent, questions of notices... etc.
- AM14 OW5, White and Brown (hill-forts) Cathertuns, Menmuir, For farshire. Minutes on guardianship, notice boards.
- AM15 1888 OW5, Clickanim, Shetland. Minutes (plan) about guardianship, unusual case of magistrate imposing fine for damage.
- AM16 OW5, Danes Camp, Northampton. Letters regarding destruction and minute from Pitt-Rivers to Secretary.
- AM17 OW5, Devil's Den, Marlborough, Dun of Dornadilla (Sutherlandshire.) Letter from Charles Faulkner with photograph of former and notes on latter.
- AM18 John Evans et al. OW5, Dunstable hut circles. Letters, photograph, sketch plan, press cuttings.
- AM19 OW5, Dorsetshire and Wigtonshire Monuments. Papers relating to Orders in Council necessary to add 3 monuments in Dorset and 5 in Wigtonshire to schedule prior to taking into care (cf. AM3):
Kingston Russell, Stone Circle on Tenant Hill;
Nr. Gorwell, Grey Mare and her colts;
Winterborne Abbas, Nine Stones;
Mochrum, cup-marked stone at Drumtroddan Farm;
Mochrum, three standing stones at Drumtroddan;
Mochrum, Moat-hill at Druchtag;
Mochrum, earthwork at Barsalloch;
Whithorn, Ancient Chapel on the Isle of Whithorn.

- AM20 OW5, Edin's Hall, Berwickshire. Doubts about powers of Trustees to place it in care.
- AM21 OW5, Eleanor's Cross, Northampton. Petition to H.M. Queen that the cross be brought within the provisions of the 1882 Act and reasons why Commissioners cannot accept it.
- AM22 OW5, Eyam Moor Stone Circle, Derbyshire. Minutes. See also AM24.
- AM22a OW5, Grime's Dyke, Cambs. Correspondence with McKenny Hughes, and Greenwell, notes, spelling etc.
- AM23 1885 OW5, Harefaulds Camp (Forfarshire), Hampshire Field Club. No papers on latter but on former copy of letter to Lord Lauderdale inviting him to bring the monument within the provisions of the Act and reply from Agent declining to do so.
- AM24 OW5, Hob Hurst's House, Derbyshire. The Duke of Devonshire's agent agrees to Eyam Moor and Hob Hurst's House being brought under the provisions of the Act, and ensuing minutes.
- AM25 OW5, Kit's Coty House, Kent. Minutes and correspondence together with drawing of Little Kit's Coty House.
- AM26 OW5, ~~xxxxxx~~ Long Meg and her ~~xxxxxx~~ Daughters, Penrith, Cumberland. Minutes, correspondence and plan.
- AM27 OW5, Broch of Mousa, Shetland. Minutes and correspondence.
- AM28 1883 - 1884 OW5, Nine Ladies Stone Circle, Derbyshire. Minutes.
- AM29 OW5, Orkney and Shetland. Minutes and correspondence on the four monuments in that area

(Mousa, Clickanim, Maeshowe, Stennes Stones.)

AM30

OW5, Pentre Evan (Ifan), Pembs. (Dyfed). Correspondence with Lord Kensington, notes, plan~~s~~, and view of this megalith and Arthur's Quoit from printed sources, minutes.

AM31

OW5, Pictish Towers, Glenelg, Invernesshire. Minutes, Correspondence and plans for proposed repairs.

AM32

1883

OW5, Silbury Hill, Wiltshire. Letter from Sir John Lubbock (owner) and copy of description by Pitt-Rivers.

AM33

OW5, Stoney Littleton, Somerset. Minutes and correspondence.

AM34

OW5, Ancient Monuments, Wigtonshire. Contains 10 folders with minutes and correspondence relating to:

St. Ninian's Cave;
Blairbowie Stones;
Druchtag Moat;
Drumtodden Stones;
Kirkmadrine;
Laggangairn;
Rispain Camp;
Whithorn Chapel;
Wells of the Rees.

AM35

1889 -
1890

OW5, Minutes on proposal to introduce unclimbable fence at ancient monuments.

AM36

1888

OW5, Treasury-Establishment, War Office and General Pitt-Rivers, 37 sheets of copied letters and minutes relating to drawing Retire~~d~~ Pay whilst Inspector of Ancient Monuments. A long series of minutes on this matter. According to the Secretary (23/7/88) Pitt-Rivers had received his salary since 1st. January, 1883: 'a salary of £250 per. an. with his actual expences of locomotion and an

allowance for personal expences of £1 for every night of absence from home.'

Probably this dispute influenced Pitt-Rivers when he relinquished the salary in 1890.

The papers ^htrow a great deal of light on the Inspectorship, ^{it}which was evidently intended to be part time, ^{and} ~~It also shows~~ ^{why} Ireland was not included since it had an Inspector already of its own.

AM37

1891

OW5, Treasury Reference.

A Memorial to William Henry Smith, M.P., First Lord of Her Majesty's Treasury, by various archaeological societies asking for a grant to make models of certain crosses and stones, ^{which} gave rise to several minutes. The present cost of Ancient Monuments was £450, £250 for the Inspector's salary and £200 for maintenance. The societies wanted £300 for models. Memorial with ensuing minutes (original and typed copy) Cf. Appendix I D/396/97.

AM38

1889

(typed)

Envelope bearing rubric 'Letters to and from D. Christisson Esq.' It contains 3 copies of letter from D. Christison, Secretary of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland to Thackeray Turner, Secretary of the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings, dated 25/3/89. Pitt-Rivers replied ~~a~~ ^{length} in a 3 - page letter (4 copies) dated 31/3/89. To this Christisson replied 29/4/89 (2 carbons.) The original letter criticised the operation of the Act which Pitt-Rivers defended at length.

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| AM40 | 1890 | G.T. Treherne | Proposal to put the Ogham Stone at Eglwys-Cymmin, Carmarthenshire under the Act. Off-print enclosed. Copies of reply. |
| AM41 | 27/1/90 | E.S. Prothero | Proposal to put cromlech at Dol-Wilyn, Hebron, Carmarthen, under the Act. |
| AM42 | 12/9/90 | T. Anden | Earthwork at Castell Cadwgan, S. of Aberystwyth (Cardiganshire) being destroyed: can Pitt-Rivers help? Reply, not unless owner wishes it. |
| AM43 | 1888 | | Suggestions as to Measures to be taken to enforce the Act and Solicitor's Opinion (Office of Works, B5154.) |
| AM44 | 24/7/83 | Pitt-Rivers | The use of the term 'Registration' suggested to Secretary. (Copy.) |
| AM45 | | | Copies of correspondence with Grant Wollen about protection. |
| AM46 | 24/5/83 | Pitt-Rivers | Routine to be pursued in carrying out the provisions of the Act. |
| AM47 | 30/4/88 | Pitt-Rivers | Inspector to Secretary, Office of Works (copy). On the working of the Act and on the desirability of getting Archaeological societies to assist in recommending monuments. |
| AM48 | 16/11/88 | | List of Ancient Monuments recommended by Local Societies and others, not scheduled and not reported on (25 monuments). 3 sheets ruled into 6 columns with details of county, parish, owner. |
| AM49 | 2/7/88 | Pitt-Rivers | Inspector to Secretary on proposed alteration in Office Establishment. Pitt-Rivers would give up his salary, and a younger man paid £150 p.a. would assist him with surveying etc. |

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| AM50 | 9/4/83 | | Office of Works to Inspector on Office Establishment. |
| AM51 | 16/6/83 | Pitt-Rivers | Inspector to Secretary on Interior Management of Department (rough draft and copy.) |
| AM52 | 2/11/89 | | Requisition for 200 copies of the AM Act. |
| AM53 | | Pitt-Rivers | Inspector to Secretary requesting instructions on certain legal points (Rough draft). |
| AM54 | 24/7/83 | Pitt-Rivers | Inspector to Secretary on proposed appointment of honorary local correspondents. 2 sheets. |
| AM55 | | | Copy of deed of appointment of Commissioners of Works as guardians. |
| AM56 | 14/7/90 | (typed) | Approximate cost of modelling 42 Celtic crosses. (£155/10/-.) |
| AM57 | 8/3/83 | Pitt-Rivers | Draft and fair copy of Report on Measures necessary for carrying out the provisions of the Act. Inspector to Secretary. |
| | | | Written just after his appointment the document is extremely interesting on how Pitt-Rivers envisaged his duties. 'It may be assumed that the object of the Act is a scientific one, not merely a provision for the amusement of excursionists to Ancient Monuments...' He was particularly anxious to introduce a new system of symbols on Ordnance Survey maps (cf. AM58, 59). |
| AM58 | 3/2/83 | Pitt-Rivers | Copy of letter to Colonel Cooke inviting him to discuss symbols on Ordnance maps. |
| AM58a | | A.C. Cooke | Replies to AM58 agreeing to meeting. |
| AM59 | | A.C. Cooke | Letter suggesting his successor deals with this matter. |

- AM60 1883 Request by Inspector to Secretary for 25 in. OS maps for monuments and also for making models of them to display at S. Kensington Museum (copy.) A6893/83.
- AM61 1883 Inspector to Secretary (and ensuing minutes) on the Inspector giving advice to Ordnance Survey on antiquities (copy), arising from memorandum received from Major Bolland.
- AM62 1883 The original letter and minutes of AM61 and subsequent exchanges of minutes.
- AM63 2/6/84 Copy of minute on uncashed salary orders of General Pitt-Rivers.
- AM64 29/8/89 Pitt-Rivers Drafts of Report on the Working of the Ancient Monuments Act. Although the envelope bears the date 29 August, 1889 Pitt-Rivers had given an account of his work in a lecture at Bath in 1888 (Rep. Brit. Assoc. Adv. Science, (1888), pp. 825 - 35) with which these may be compared. The drafts are very rough and have been started at least four times. The final form of the report, if achieved, is not included. Cf. AM 38, 90b.
- AM65 1892 (typed) 3pp. Treasury Reference. Ancient Monuments Protection Act (1882), Amendment Bill (copy). Secretary to First Commissioner opposing compulsion in new Bill and maintaining preservation should be the responsibility of Local Authorities. It was decided in Committee to confine the operation of the Bill to Ireland.

The minute throws considerable

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| | | | light on the official attitude towards preservation, and the frank recognition that the existing permissive Act was not successful. |
| AM66a | 1882 | (printed) | Copy of Ancient Monuments Protection Act, 1882. |
| | | | On his tours of inspection Pitt-Rivers carried a bundle of copies of the Act for distribution to owners. |
| AM66b | | (printed) | OW67. Poster to be displayed on monuments placed in the care of the Office of Works. |
| AM67 | | Pitt-Rivers | 2½ pp. rough draft of letter to First Commissioner on the future of the Act. |
| AM68 | 23/11/85 | J.B. Keith | Letters discussing preservation in France and India where the writer had had considerable experience. Original letter and copy of AM69. |
| AM69 | 5/8/86 | J. B. Keith | |
| AM70 | 19/1/87 | Lord Stanley | Letter from Brother-in-law about cromlech near Penrhos, a skull and other matters. |
| AM71 | 14/7/97 | R.H. Boodle | Complaint about Rollright Stones. |
| AM72 | 4/12/83 | Mr. Hall | Note referring to 'Hunesbro' (Hunsbury ?) Camp. |
| AM73 | 27/5/97 | R. Brett | Offer by Office of Works to supply tickets for viewing Diamond Jubilee Procession. Endorsed 'Answered 29/5/97. Cheque sent for 3 tickets £1. 17.6.' |
| AM74 | 1890 | F. James Assistant | Note from Llyngair Arms, Newport, Pems. enclosing tracings and photograph (not extant) of Pen Bont Cromlech, and seeking instructions (with telegraph forms, expences etc.) |
| AM75 | 1884 | | Copy of exchange of minutes on why Pitt-Rivers did not produce vouchers for the use of |

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| AM75a | Travelling expences | a fly on his journeys. Up to 9/9/83. |
| AM76 | " " | 9/9/83 to 21/7/84 (copy). |
| AM77 | " " | 19/8/84 to 6/9/84 |
| AM78 | " " | List of monuments visited and periods away 19th July, 1884 to 25th. September, 1889. According to envelope the cost was £508/17/-. |
| AM79 | " " | 10 - 22/10/87, in Scotland. |
| AM80 | " " | 27/7/89 to 19/9/89 in Scotland. |
| MA81 | " " | 23 - 24/9/89 (Roman Wall.) |
| AM82 | " " | 8 - 17/9/90. |
| AM83 | " " | Hotel bills - unclassified. |
| <p>The Pitt-Rivers the question of travelling expences was a difficult one. From 1884 he was accompanied by one of his own paid assistants and from 1887 by three. AM75a - 77 were evidently claimed from the Office of Works but apparently he paid for his travelling out of his own pocket from after 1884.</p> <p>The pencil drawings in AM84 - 89 are partly on stiff cards. They very much recall the work in the Inspector's note-books, and there can be little doubt that they are the work of Tomkin.</p> | | |
| AM84 | ?Tomkin | 37pp. of pencil sections of Stone/Circles at Badentroy, Bourtree Bush, Auchorthies nr. Portlethen, (Aberdeen), and on Tyrebagger Hill, near Dyce, (Aberdeen). One sheet dated 19/8/89. |
| AM85 | 25/8/84 Tomkin | Drawing of cross at St. Vigean's church, Arbroath, both faces and one side. |
| AM86 | Tomkin | Drawing of stone circle at Torhouse near Wigton, looking east. |

- AM87 29/8/87 Tomkin Carlwark, Nr. Sheffield.
Section, plan of entry and view
of face of W. wall done with
Camera lucida (cf AM12).
- AM88 18/9/87 Tomkin Two views of Hell Stone
Comlech near Portesham, Dorset,
and a plan. Also a view of
circle of stones on Kingston
Russell farm on back of one of
the eards.
- AM89 Tomkin Uleybury, Glos. Plan of
mound, with sections, chamber
and view from S. (cf AM8
- AM90 (printed) a) Letter from Pitt-Rivers
to The Times (15/7/90) dealing
with the proposal for making
casts of Scottish crosses
(cf. AM56, Pl51, 151a).
b) Letter quoted in Nature
(24/11/87) describing the oper-
ation of the Act up to that date.
- AM91 Press-cuttings (all 1889)
concerned with a) congress of
societies in union with
Society of Antiquaries,
b) committee of British Associ-
ation concerned with preservation
of ^{one sort monuments} ~~Ants~~, c) Committee of Anthro-
pological Institute set up to
advise barrow-openers and other
archaeological explorers.

M I S C E L L A N E O U S

| Reference | Date | ^{Winter} Ather | a) <u>Letters from medical advisers</u> |
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| M1 | 1885 | Fortescue Fox | Deals with urine analyses. |
| M2 - 10g | 1885 - 1897 | R.S. MacLagan | 17 letters dealing mainly with urine checks of sugar content. Advised Pitt-Rivers to go to Carlsbad in 1886 which he did. |
| M11 - 11a | 1892 - 1896 | A. Williamson (Shaftesbury) | 2 letters |
| M12, 13a, b | 1895 - 1896 | W.J. Harris (Shaftesbury) | 3 letters and card with urine charts. |
| M14 - 23c | 1897 - 1898 | F.N. Bluche (Salisbury) | 11 letters and one card about sugar content of urine. |
| M23d | | A. Langley (Handley) | 1 letter. |
| M23e | | H.L. Farebrother | Dentist |

Pitt-Rivers suffered from diabetes and measuring the specific gravity of his urine to check the sugar content was part of his regular health routine. See also: Appendix II, No. 86.

b) Dispute with Phototype Company

A brown folder containing copies of correspondence in 1889 - 90 with the Phototype Company, 302 - 3, Strand, London. The senior assistant, James, had been dealing with lithographs for the volume on King John's House but owing perhaps to a delay in paying for the proofs the stones were cleaned and no plates made. Both sides threatened litigation but it probably never reached court.

M24

c) Rushmore Band

There are in addition many letters concerned directly or indirectly with the Band and the Larmer Grounds in the Letters Received section.

M25 1884

List of names and addresses of persons willing to form the Brass band. 41 names. Pinned to it Estimates for Military Bands and letter from G.F.V. Cooke of Tisbury, dated 29/8/84, offering his services as conductor.

M25a 1884

Another list of 41 differing names.

M26

Ru~~X~~les for the Rushmore Band.

M26a

W. & F.E.
Gatehouse

Pap~~X~~ers relating to uniforms of Band to be made by W. Gatehouse, tailor of Ludwell near Salisbury. Correspondence, notes and copy of letter by Pitt-Rivers agreeing to uniform consisting of 'coat, waistcoat, breeches, gaiters, stiff hat and fitting to each man with braiding, buttons and canvas bag...'. Estimate by F.E. Gatehouse (dated 5/5/96) for part new and repairs to Band clothes. ~~The date is puzzling unless it was an effort to resuscitate the band.~~

M27

Pitt-Rivers

Draft reply to letter on etymology of Larmer with marginal heading Rushmore Band.

M27a 1898

Four letters from 'The Automatic Cycle Rack Ltd.' about supplying 100 Penny in the slot racks for Larmer Grounds.

M28

23/5/86

A. Lawes

~~for~~ Letter enclosing estimate of some new instruments to expand band with names of people who want to join it.

M29

1888

Envelope containing corresponding regarding double bass.

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| M29a | 21/9/85 | I. Spenser | Letter about training band. |
| M29b | | Pitt-Rivers | 'Memorandum respecting the attendance of the Bandsmen for private instruction.' |
| M29c | 1886 | Commandant | 2 letters from Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, about band. |
| M29d | 1885 - 1893 | A. Lawes | 15 Letters from the Bandmaster, up to his resignation. Lawes also reported on attendance at Larmer Grounds etc. See also Lawes in Letter Index. |
| M29e | 1891 | W. Carter | 3 letters relating to performances in Larmer, Sunday opening etc. |
| M29f | | Pitt-Rivers | Copy of letter to Editor, <u>Daily Telegraph</u> , about the Larmer Grounds: '... 4 acres well-guarded by caretakers and supplied with other entertainments which keep the people quiet it is also ten miles from the nearest town or railway station and this silts the visitors very much...' |
| M29g | 1887 | Pitt-Rivers; Rev. A. Kemble | Bundle of letters from Kemble and copies of replies, dealing with propriety of Sunday performances at Larmer Grounds. |
| M29h | 1899 | C. Farmer | 2 letters from the Bandmaster of the 1st. Wilts. Rifle Volunteer Band regarding performance in the Larmer Grounds. |
| M29i | 20/4/88 | W. Hiscock | Letter about band practising. |
| M29j | 2/5/88 | J. Isaac | Similar to M29i. |
| M29k | 1891 - 97 | | 13 letters related to performers. |
| M29l | | | Letter from G.C. Day (7/9/91), a long letter from 'One of the Crowd', and a testimonial with many signatures presented by Rev. A. Kemble to Pitt-Rivers to record the great |

pleasure of the signatories at the Larmer Grounds on 10/8/87.

These are perhaps the most striking of many testimonials to the enjoyment of visitors of the amenities in the Larmer Grounds. The most charming and discerning account is the long letter from an anonymous author, 'One of the Crowd.'

d) Political Papers

M30

Pitt-Rivers

Unfinished draft of speech beginning: 'In presenting myself as a candidate for the honour of representing you in Parliament I cannot but feel sensible that I am under the disadvantage of being unknown to the majority of the electors...' The text which refers to Afghanistan, South Africa and Home Rule was evidently written in the early 1880's when Pitt-Rivers was contemplating standing for Parliament.

M31

1888

Pitt-Rivers

4pp. foolscap. Draft of speech to Handley branch of Primrose League. 'Having been asked to take the Presidency of the Handley branch of the Primrose League I wish Briefly to state my views for doing so...'

'I confess that I am not enamoured of political life at the present time, it never was at a lower ebb than now. So long as party was subservient to political principle government went on well enough but of late principle on both sides has been made entirely subservient to party interests and

I believe the country will be ruined if it goes on much longer.

'As I am addressing conservatives I will speak of the shortcomings of conservatives in this respect. We all know what scoundrels our opponents are but we are not always impressed with the fact that we are great humbugs ourselves. The proper function of Conservatives is conservatism. How are we performing that function?

'The progress of the world is regulated and properly so by antagonisms as Darwin, Huxley, Herbert Spencer and just recently Sir William Grove has impressed upon us. This is an age of science and we should listen to the voice of scientific men; they are our instructors. They see the affairs of the world from a higher standpoint than political men who are merely wire-pullers and self-interested partisans. The proper function of conservatism is to serve as a check upon violent changes....'

M31a

(contd)

Press-cutting from Dorset County Chronicle, 17/5/88, describing meeting and speech in M31.

M32

1889

Envelope containing papers relating to the County Council election for the Handley Division of Dorset in January, 1889. The contents comprises printed lists of electors, manuscript list of electors with notes on who they will vote for and whether they will ride or walk, letter from Creech (Agent) xx to James

(Assistant) about electoral expences, nominations, etc.

Pitt-Rivers was one of two candidates, but his opponent was elected.

M33 1888 -
1889

Bundle of lists of electors and those pledging support.

M34

Correspondence with Lord Alington (copies and original) about election. His son, ~~the~~ Honourable Humphrey Sturt, was the successful opponent of Pitt-Rivers in the County Council election.

M35

Bundle of letters connected with election from supporters, newspapers editors, etc.

M36 1888 Pitt-Rivers

Draft of speech. 8½ foolscap sides and fragment. Opponents of Pitt-Rivers had circulated the rumour that he was an atheist (M35). The following quotation shows how he himself provided the material: 'It is a well-known observation of naturalists that the struggle for existence appears greatest between those that are nearest of kin. But this in human life is not because the struggle is really greater between the nearest of kin but because it is more constant and more apparent. In your struggle for higher wages and lower rents you are brought every day in contact with the Farmer and the Landowner because you are engaged together in the same persuits.'

M37 29/11/88 Lord Wolmer

Request to Pitt-Rivers to make an annual contribution of £100 a year to the Liberal Unionist Association to support

'the great cause for which we fight.' Copy of reply from Pitt-Rivers (8/12/88) saying he is in midst of 'County Council Election which is being fought on quite different lines' and will write again next month.

M37a 22/7/86 Pitt-Rivers

Speech of General Pitt-Rivers as chairman at a meeting of friendly societies, Handley, Dorset. 11pp. It is decidedly political in character.

M37b 11/10/85 Pitt-Rivers

Copy of letter to Mansel-Pleydell dealing with 'the liberal party in this country.' 2½pp. 'The time is passed for such a temporising policy, the moderate liberals are nowhere.'

M37c 31/10/85 Pitt-Rivers

Copy of letter to Dorset County Chronicle. 4pp. 'Meanwhile I am one of those Liberals who prefer to wait until in the speeches of Mid-Lothian we are able to ascertain by some definite and unmistakeable programme whether in supporting Mr. Gladstone it is in reality Liberalism or its antitheses, Socialism that we are expected to uphold.'

M38 1883 Printed

e) Darwin and Rolleston Memorials

a) Request from Darwin Memorial Fund at the Royal Society for promised donation of £20 from Pitt-Rivers. Endorsed in the hand of Pitt-Rivers: 'Cheque sent 4 April 83.'

In view of the great debt of Pitt-Rivers to the Origin of Species this homage is of interest. Darwin had been one of the sponsors (from general knowledge) of Pitt-Rivers at his election to

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the Royal Society in 1876.

b) Report of the Rolleston Memorial fund at Oxford. It had raised £1,183 5s., Pitt-Rivers being among its subscribers.

George Rolleston (1829 - 81) physician and Professor of Anatomy and Physiology at Oxford, had been a very close friend of Pitt-Rivers.

f) Drawing game

M39

1883

?Tomkin

Card with title 'Instructions Given to Draughtsman in Copying.'

'You are Requested to Copy these Drawings as faithfully as possible. First examine the drawings carefully and endeavour to take in the exact meaning of the figures. If you notice anything in them which you consider to be an imperfection of detail according to your idea of the original design you may correct it, but do not introduce any intentional variations.'

'No draughtsman was allowed to see any but the copy immediately preceding his own (copy) and from which his own copy ~~was~~ was taken.'

- '1. Copied by D.H.L-F^r, aged 19, has drawn for 10 yrs.
2. Copied by C.L.E.L-F., aged 20, has had drawing lessons for 4 yrs.
3. Copied by W.A. L-F-P., aged 26, an expert draughtsman known as the best caricaturist in his Regiment.
4. Copied by E.I.G. L-F., aged 17, has learnt drawing for 4 years.
5. Copied by A.A. L-F-P., aged 22, has received instruction

at a School of Art for one year.

6. Copied by A.E. L-F-P., aged 28. An Artist. His drawings have been exhibited at several exhibitions and sold to the public.
7. Copied by A.G. L-G., aged 20, has received instruction at a School of Art for 3 years.
8. Copied by A.M. P-R., aged 55, learnt to draw when young.
9. Copied by W.S.T., aged 23, an expert draughtsman.'

This was evidently a game, the object being to see how the subject of ^{the} drawing fared after it had passed through the hands, of all the draughtsmen and draughtswomen. In view of the interest of Pitt-Rivers in drawing, as shown in the Inspector's notebooks, this enthusiasm for the same subject by his family is noteworthy.

The initials can be identified as follows: No. 9, Tomkin, No. 8 Alice Margaret Pitt-Rivers, the General's wife, Nos. 1, 3, 5, 6, 7 (married daughter) children of Pitt-Rivers and Nos. 2 and 4, the Misses Lane-Fox, his wards (see M40).

Envelope inscribed 'Children's Drawings, Handley,' containing 14 exercise-book pages with drawings by children aged 8-10. Usually there are represented a blackboard, a man, a penny-farthing bicycle etc.

How these come to be in the collection is uncertain. Pitt-Rivers entertained a gentleman in 1894 who was interested in

comparing child and savage art (4,206, 11,214) and perhaps they were done then.

g) Wards of Pitt-Rivers

21 letters regarding the wards and a form of agreement for them to stay with a Colonel and Mrs. Kennion at Bourenmouth.

The four daughters of the Hon. Charles Pierrepont D'Arcy Lane-Fox (cousin of Pitt-Rivers) were orphans. Pitt-Rivers and the Rev. R.W. Cracroft (Spilsby, Lincs.) were guardians of two of them. The two wards were evidently taking part in the drawing game in M39.

h) Papers of Dr. Wake Smart

Note to Pitt-Rivers to say that at the sale of the effects of Dr. Smart, Mr. Adams, the Postmaster at Cranborne, had bought a number of documents left by Dr. Smart. Suggests that Mr. Gray comes to see them. List of some of material on back.

20lb. of papers to be sent on approval in two packets.

Agrees to accept £2. 3s. for packet and letter endorsed by Gray 'Cheque £2/3/- sent, May 6th.'

A list extending to 6 - foolscap sides headed 'My Remains!!!' containing 46 items and signed T.W.W. Smart, MRCP, June 1884. He was a local antiquary of wide-ranging interests whose first and largest work was 'A Chronicle of Cranborne, being an Account of the Ancient Town, Lordship and Chase of Cranborne in the County of Dorset.' (London, 1841). He was interested in barrows, the Cerne Giant, Kimmeridge shale,

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M41 26/4/95 E.J. Adams

M42 29/4/95 E.J. Adams

M43 5/5/95 E.J. Adams

M44 1884 T.W. Smart

Roman remains and later antiquities. The collection contains drafts of papers, copied material, drawings etc.

i) Unclassified Printed Material

Box 9 contains a mass (several hundred) of press cuttings supplied mainly by Romeike's Agency, 12 & 14, Catherine St., London, W.C. They belong to a short period, 1887 - 89 (the year is often not marked) and come from local, national and foreign newspapers and periodicals. Archaeological subjects are dealt with, particularly the summer meetings of societies. Cuttings dealing with the activities of Pitt-Rivers himself or his family have been extracted and absorbed into the main collection. The remainder are in no order and are unclassified.

Box 10 contains principally off-prints, but also circulars and other unclassified items.

j) Lordship of Sturminster
Newton and Hinton St. Mary

Sturminster Newton.

Presentments of the Jury of the Court Leet, Law Day, and view of Frankpledge with the Court Baron for the years 1852, 1855 - 80. In the last year the court was held on 28th. October, and General Lane Fox Pitt Rivers was Lord of the Manor.

Manor of Sturminster Newton Castle, 1852, 2 admissions and a surrender.

a) Rate of the Lay^d Day Silver for Newton Tithing.

b) same for Margaret Marsh.

c) Same for Marnhull.

M46

M47 1852 -
 1880

M48 1852

M49
a - c

- M50 1870 Printed Notice from the Clerk of Peace of the decision to discontinue office of High Constable of Hundreds.
- M51 Manor of Hinton St. Mary. Rental with details of admissions etc. Latest entry 1803. 7 sheets.
- M52 1886 k) Family
Report for Summer Session at Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester on Douglas Lane Fox Pitt. 'Satisfactory but has done exceedingly little work.' Attached printed Class and Prize List in which (p. 18) Fox Pitt is commended for Practical Carpentry and Wheelwright Work.
Douglas was the fifth son of Pitt-Rivers and at this time aged 21.
- M53 Bundle of press-cuttings dealing with marriage of eldest son, sister-in-law, political activities of second son, etc.

LETTERS RECEIVED BETWEEN

1881 AND 1899

After the transfer of business letters to the last section and certain smaller categories to the Miscellaneous section there remained some 2,580 letters received by Pitt-Rivers in the period 1881 - 99 from about 900 correspondents. The letters are distributed over the period as follows:

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| 1881 L1-4 | 1891 L657-807 |
| 1882 L5-62 | 1892 L808-989 |
| 1883 L63-146 | 1893 L990-1,005 |
| 1884 L147-159 | 1894 L1,006-1,140 |
| 1885 L160-182 | 1895 L1,141-1,470 |
| 1886 L183-277 | 1896 L1,471-1,722 |
| 1887- L278-441 | 1897 L1,723-2,032 |
| 1888 L442-616 | 1898 L2,033-2,307 |
| 1889 L617-647 | 1899 L2,308-2,429 |
| 1890 L647-656 | Undated L2,430-2,579 |

It is inconceivable that Pitt-Rivers only received 4 letters in 1881 or 15 in 1893 and the survival must be regarded as largely fortuitous. Letters received in London were possibly not kept and there is a noticeably better survival in winter months. The fact that three-fifths of the letters fall into the period 1894-99 probably merely means that a methodical clerk, H. St. George Gray, was then responsible for looking after them.

It must be emphasised that normally we just possess the letter received and only in exceptional cases is there a copy of the reply, either written or dictated by Pitt-Rivers. From about 1889 or 1890 a typewriter was in use at Rushmore but it was a "cumbersome instrument only used for making carbons of long reports and special letters. Where there is a copy of the reply the number of the letter has been marked with an asterisk in the index, and enclosures have been indicated. An identifiable town or village where the correspondent usually lived, and sometimes his profession have been added. The letters which are arranged in chronological order do not divide easily into categories, but a few broad divisions may be made. There are letters from all six sons of Pitt-Rivers, including the youngest, Arthur, who died of tuberculosis in the period under consideration. The other sons mainly had career and financial problems which are not of great interest to the modern reader.

A substantial number of the letters are from clergymen usually in livings not far from Rushmore and often those of which

Pitt-Rivers was patron. In the latter case the writers tend to adopt a rather obsequious tone. Some of the writers are very long-winded while others were obviously distinguished scholars whose views Pitt-Rivers respected. These letters provide a most interesting social background to the period.

A good many of the letters are from professional colleagues, some of whom Pitt-Rivers had known for many years like Greenwell, Evans, Lubbock (his son-in-law from 1884), Franks, Galton, Howorth and so on. Usually the letters are strictly professional, and unusual requests (like Hope's that Pitt-Rivers act as a referee for the Disney chair at Cambridge) rarely relieve this. At a slightly lower social level was Moule, the Curator of the newly founded County Museum at Dorchester, whose 49 letters, often illustrated with drawings, are full of learned discussion, and usually sought the General's advice.

The collecting interests of Pitt-Rivers were well known and as might be expected therefore there were many people who wished to sell him things, varying from single objects to whole collections. A good many of such correspondents were professional dealers but others were people in straitened circumstance, explorers trying to finance their expeditions and so on.

The ^{Lamer} Grounds gave rise to good deal of correspondence, the most important of which has been transferred to M25 - 29, but this section contains many letters applying for permission to visit them or in appreciation after a visit, or correspondence with performers. The desire of some municipal authorities to emulate the Grounds is noteworthy.

The ^{issue} ~~publication~~ of the four volumes of Excavations in Granborne Chase generated much correspondence: requests to be sent them (they could not of course be purchased), acknowledgement of their receipt and so on. Indeed the letters are a valuable document on the contemporary interest in the excavations.

John Clavell Mansel-Pleydell (1817 - 1902) was the writer of the highest total of letters in the collection (155, the writer who follows in numbers of letters is Moule with 49.) Mansel who was 10 years older than Pitt-Rivers had added his mother's name, Pleydell, when he inherited her property in 1872. He had been educated at St. John's College, Cambridge and Lincoln's Inn, and had served part time for 30 years with the Queen's Own Yeomanry Cavalry. He lived in the 18th. century house at Whatcombe, south of Blandford, from where most of the letters were written. He was a member of the Geological and Linnean Societies and a founder member (in 1875) of the Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Field Club, and its President. He was the author of Flora of

Dorsetshire (1874), Birds of Dorsetshire (1888) and Mollusca of Dorsetshire (1898). He was also an assiduous excavator of archaeological remains.

Pitt-Rivers had a particular interest in scientific men - we may recall his close friendship with Professor George Rolleston terminated by the untimely death of the latter in 1881 - so that he must have found the interests of Mansel-Pleydell congenial. Both men were landowners and Mansel-Pleydell seems to have advised Pitt-Rivers on estate matters. The 1880's were the period of controversy over Home Rule and Mansel-Pleydell left the Liberal Party over this issue. It is clear that the two men discussed politics with great animation (cf. M37^b). Mansel-Pleydell was elected to the newly-created Dorset County Council in 1887 and remained a Councillor to his death; Pitt-Rivers unsuccessfully contested a Council seat early in 1889. The two men enjoyed an intimate friendship. The expression 'fraternisation' used by Mansel-Pleydell seems to have meant going from Whatcombe to Rushmore, having dinner and a long evening's chat, spending the night at Rushmore and returning home the next day.

An asterisk indicates that there is a copy of the reply.

ACLAND, H. Oxford. 421; 421a;

ACTON, Rev. E. Hinton St. Mary. 2,111^f - copy of letter to... from P-R.; 2,115; 2,121; 2,174; 2,314; 2,337^f with encl.; 2,518.

ACTON, Rev. J. Blandford. 312; 313; 521; 525; 553; 556; 556a; 575; 1,036; 1900.

ACUTT, J. Lock^Csmith, London. 2,012a, with encl.

ADAMS, Mrs. ~~W~~^C. Blandford. 1,019; 1,592.

ADAMS, G.C. Blandford. 1,308.

ADYR, F. Blandford. 691; 698; 934; 1,349; 1,680.

ALDRICH, C. Iowa, U.S.A. 283.

ALDRIDGE, R. Poole, Dorset. 672, addressed to A.E. Fox-Pitt. (son).

ALINGTON, Sir Henry G.S. Wimborne. 2,578 (cf. M34.)

ALDRIDGE, T.G. Old Charlton, Kent. 282.

ALIEN, A.B. London. 156.

ALLEN, G. Blandford. 1,655.- letter to Mansell-Pleydell; 1,660* - letter to Rxx P-R.

ALLEN, Rev. J.K. Dorchester. 2,559.

ALLEN, John Romilly, Editor of the 'Reliquary'. London. 94; 118; 1,409; 1,418, with encl; 1,532; 2,296; 2,330.

ALLEN, - ^{Windsor} Windsor. 134.

d'ALVIELLA, C. Oxford. 671.

- ANDERSON, J. Edinburgh & London. 988; 1,337; 2,338.
- ANDERSON, R. Poole. 1,770, with encl.
- ANDREW, C.T. Aberdeen. 2,427.
- ANDREW, W.J. Walley Bridge, Derbyshire. 1,729.
- ANDREWS, A.W. London. 1,540. (Son of Rev. W.R. Andrews.)
- ANDREWS, Rev. W.R. Salisbury. 28; 30; 112; 116; 173;
460 - copy of letter to Andrews and reply; 465; 502; 932;
(Moved to Eastbourne) - 1,089; 1,092; 2,385; 2,466;
2,467, with encl.
- ANNESLEY, Hugh, 5th. Earl. Co. Down, Ireland. 516, with encl.;
523.
- ANTIQUARY, Editor of the... London; 505.
- ANTIQUARIES, Soc. of London; nomination as Vice-President by
A.W. Edwards - 854; 902 - increased subscription.
- ANTRIM, Lady F. Bournemouth. 2,502; 2,503.
- ARMITAGE, Mrs. E.S. Rawdon, Nr. Leeds. 1,542; 1,837; 1,962;
2,323; 2,345; 2,556.
- ARNOLD, G.M. Gravesend. 1,193.
- ARNOLD, L. (Local) 1,116.
- ARUNDEL SOCIETY. London. 663; 1,628.
- ARUNDELL of WARDOUR, Sir E.A.G. 532, with encl; 535; 582;
1,350; 1,359; 1,566; 1,584.
- ASHLEY, Evelyn. Blandford. 230.
- ATCHINSON, A.T. London. 274.
- ATHENAEUM, The, London. 2,286; 2,309; 2,396.
- ATKINSON, R.W. Cardiff. 561, with encl.; 565; 592; 599;
603; 675.
- ATTWOOD, J.E. London. 1,341; 1,895.
- ATTWOOLL, W.R. Acton. 1,758; 1,819.
- AUBREY, B.B. Blandford. 923; 1,009; 1,010; 1,012; 1,018;
1,403. See also B527.
- AUSTEN, J.H. ÷ Lyndhurst, Hants. 1,909; 1,916.
- BADEN-POWELL, Agnes. London. 415.
- BADEN-POWELL, G. London. 636.
- BADEN-POWELL, Henrietta. London. 401.
- BAKER, A.B. Blandford. 868, with encl.; 872.
- BAKER, Lady Amy Talbot. (Wife of Sir Talbot Baker.) Blandford.
811; 1,069; 1,131; 1,139, with encl.; 1,140; 2,481;
2,482; 2,567.
- BAKER, E.E. Weston-super-Mare. 203; 209; 210.
- BAKER, Rev. Sir T.H.B. Talbot. Blandford. 214; 271; 274; 284;
288a; 659; 660; 661; 662; 669; 1,126, with encl.; 1,403;
1,472; 1,858; 1,908; 1,939; 1,940; 2,180; 2,207; 2,210;
2,327.

- BAKER, Lettice Talbot (daughter of Rev. Sir Talbot Baker). 2,202.
- BAKER, O. Birmingham. 1,826; 1,848*; 1,941; 1,992.
- BAKER, R.S. Kimbolton. 102; 103, with encl.
- BALDWIN, M. Devizes. 1,389.
- BALFOUR, H. Curator of the Pitt-Rivers Collection, Oxford.
1,811; 2,043; 2,300; 2,312.
- BANKES, A. Dorchester. 52; 181; 262; 266; 454; 617; 618;
632; 638; 2,499.
- BANKES, R. London. 2,495.
- BARING-GOULD, S. Lewtrenchard, N. Devon. 716, with encl.; 724;
730; 746; 759; 1,439.
- BARNES, M. Saddler and cornchandler. Wimborne. 1,877; 1,891;
1,938.
- BARNES, Rev. W. Miles. Dorchester. 2,275.
- BARRETT, E.F. Blandford. 1,339.
- BARRON, R. Vet. Surg. Blandford. 2,014; 2,176.
- BARRY, F.F. Windsor. 1,079; 1,104; 1,159.
- BARTLETT, A.D. The London Zoo. 1,142; 1,496; 1,500; 1,514.
- BARTLETT, C. London. 684; 722.
- BARTLETT, E. London. 1,806; 1,810; 1,817; 1,835; 1,839.
- BARTON, C.W. Dorchester. 1,301.
- BATEMAN, R. Carlisle. 1,541.
- BATH, ROYAL LITERARY & SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE. 849.
- de BAYE, Baron A. France. 970. See also App. II, no. 78.
- BAZELEY, W. Gloucester. 821; 825; 862; 881; 906; 1,335,
with encl.
- BEASLEY H.R. Blandford. 853, with encl.
- BEAUMONT, Mrs. Clare L. Wife of artist. Wimborne. 1,709.
- BEAUMONT, F.S. London & Wimborne. Portrait Painter. 693;
714; 719; 728; 809; 823; 829; 846; 917; 945; 979;
1,071; 1,146; 1,157; 1,190; 1,209*; 1,223; 1,227;
1,470; 1,473; 1,533; 1543; 1,637; 1,813; 1,865 with encl.;
1,965; 1,979; 2,123; 2,127.
- BEAUMONT, G.F. Coggeshall, Essex. (Essex Arch. Soc.) 1,058;
1,066; 1,630.
- BEAVAN, J. London. 589.
- BEDDOE, J. London, Bristol, and Bradford-upon-Avon. 188; 192;
384; 472, encl. letter from J. Baker; 482; 574; 1,177;
1,643; 1,647; 1,980; 1,985; 2,361, copy of letter to Mr,
and recipient's repl. (Two letters with the same no.)
- BEESEY, Rev. T.S. Cranborne & Dorchester. 1,226; 1,639; 2,108.
- BEESTON, F.W. Architect & Surveyor. London. 2,114.
- BELL, A.M. Oxford. 2,371; 2,423.
- BELL, N. Melksham, Wilts. 916; 1,020; 1,568; 2,411.

- BEMROSE & Sons. London. 1,539.
- BENNETT, C.M. Bournemouth. 382; 386; 413; 436; 445; 475.
- BENNETT, J.A. South Cadbury. 461; 467.
- BENNET-STANBORD, J. London. 2,105.
- BERLIN, Anthropological Society of: 568 - copy of letter to...
from P-R.
- BERWICK ST. JOHN BRASS BAND. 1,746.
- BEST, Mh. Blandford. 1,397.
- BEST, Col. 1,097, letter to... from P-R.
- BEST, Mrs. Edith A. Salisbury. 2,549.
- BIDGOOD, W. Taunton. Curator of the Museum. 1,928.
- BIGG, Laura. Tollard Royal. 2,566.
- BIGG, T.F. Salisbury. 244; 247; 248; 251; 260; 291.
- BILLINGTON, Rev. G.H. Wimborne. 265; 997; 1,182; 1,370; 2,054.
- BILLINGTON, May Frances. London, and Wimborne. 696; 707; 1,038;
1,626; 2,519; 2,537; 2,568.
- BLACK, G.F. Edinburgh. 557; 572.
- BLACKETT, Emily. Surrey. 2,458.
- BLACKETT, Ida. Egham. 940.
- BLACKMORE, H.P. Salisbury. 978; 983; 1,106; 1,112.
- BLAIR, R. South Shields. 2,347.
- BLANDFORD, Borough of... 1,863.
- BLANDFORD CHORAL SOCIETY. 2,206.
- BLANDFORD CYCLING CLUB. 1,255; 1,528.
- BLANDFORD VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIDGE. 1,724; 1,733; 1,737; 1,740.
- BLOXAM, G.W. London. 91; 207; 298; 497; 538; 805.
- BODLEIAN LIBRARY, Oxford. 2,279; 2,305.
- BOEHME, R. London. 117; 334; 338.
- BOLINGBROKE, L.G. 1,923 - letter to M. Stephenson.
- BONHAM-CARTER, E.J. Acting Mayor. Salisbury. 1,640.
- BORLEY, R.W. Shaftesbury. 974.
- du BOULAY, D. Bournemouth. 1,557; 1,696;
- du BOULAY, J. Shaftesbury. 174; 176.
- BOURNEMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY. 2,183.
- BOWER, H. Syndercombe. Shillingston, Dorset. 614; 626*.
- BOWER-BANK, C.W. London. 309.
- BOWLES, Miss Mary. Kensington. 342.
- BOWLY, C. Cirencester. 901.
- BOWNERIEZ, Bridgton. 503.
- BOWRA, W.C. Tollard Royal. 2,538.
- BOYD-DAWKINS, Professor W. Manchester. 190; 194; 196; 254;
336; 407; 1,673; 1,911; 1,914; 1,949; 1,950; 2,029;
2,187.
- BOZELL, W. Gloucester. 785.

- BRADFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY. 2318; 2334.
- BRAMBLE, J.R. F.S.A. Yatton, Som. 1,555.
- BRAMLEY-MOORE. Rev. W. London. 1,961, with encl.; 2,203.
- BRABROOK, E.W. London. 245; 634; ⁹⁴²2,248; 2,253.
- BREWER, G. Wincanton, and later Essex. Bailiff. 781*; 981;
1,127; 1,191; 1,232 - copy of letter to ... from P.R.;
1,241; 1,293; 1,363; 1,451; 1,544; 1,730; 1,764;
1,929; 2,078.
- BRIDGE, G.E. Bournemouth. 2,091.
- BRIDGES, G.I. London. 5; 131;
- BRIDPORT LITERARY & SCIENTIFIC SOCI^ETY 2,250.
- BRIGHT, P.M. Bournemouth. 1,576; 1,595.
- BRIGHTON PUBLIC MUSEUM & ART GALLERY. 2,293.
- BRIGHTON TOWN COUNCIL. 2,350.
- BRITISH MUSEUM. London. 307; 396; 470 - letter addressed to
James; 1,160; 2,235.
- BROOKING-ROWE, J. Plympton. 2,066; 2,231; 2,249.
- BROWN, G.A. Ealing. 2,291.
- BROWN, I.F. Chettle, Yorks. 2,181.
- BROWN, James. Salisbury. 834; 836; 866; 1,040.
- BROWN, T.A. London. 2,340.
- BROWNE, A.A.D. Teignmouth. 1,560.
- BROWN^E, A.J. Duckett-. Blandford. 699.
- BROWNE, G.B. London. 1,098; 1,105; 1,119.
- BRYCE-WRIGHT, London. 767; 768.
- BUCKLAND, A.E. London. 924; 1,504; with encl.; 1,508; 1,515;
1,596; 2,068; 2,076; 2,276; 2,294.
- BUCKMAN, J. Sherborne. 95.
- BUCKNOLE, P. Smith. Bridport. 717; 900.
- BUDDEN, E.W. Salisbury. 1,527.
- BUDGE, E.A. Wallis. London. British Museum. 2,136; 2,140;
2,146.
- BULL, F. Kindon. 51; 93;
- BURKE, A.P. London. 1,816.
- BURLINGTON FINE ARTS CLUB, London. 1,761; 1,778; 1,784; 1,790;
1,793; 1,798; 1,809; 1,871.
- BURNAND, W.W. Poole. 1,465; 1,468; 1,475.
- BURROWS, Rev. G.L. Bournemouth. 1,852.
- BURT, J. Handley. 479, with encl.; 485; 1,476.
- BURTON, Mrs. Isabel. London. 170; 2,550.
- BURTON, R.F. Trieste. 57; 78; 81; 145.
- BUSCHAN, G. Stettin, Germany. 1,398, with encl.
- BUTT, P. Letter written to Mr. Spencer; 453.
- BUTT, ?I. Edinburgh. 641.
- BYLANDS, C de. London. 19.

CAMERON, G. Dobett. Shoreham. 147.
CAMPBELL, J. Rushmore. 10.
CANTERBURY TOWN CLERK. 2,420.
CARDIFF FREE LIBRARY. 2,281; 2,302; 2,325.
CAREY, T. Salisbury. 239; 1,031; 1,032.
CARPENTER, H.W. Salisbury. 1,013.
CARTER, C. Poole. 1,792.
CARTER, W. Parkstone, Bournemouth. 715; 731; 814; 837, with
encl.; 838; 1,294.
CASE, R. Dorchester. 53, with receipt.
CASTLEMAN, E.W.F. Blandford. 1,700.
CAZENOVE, W. de P. Salisbury. 1,901.
CHAPLIN, C.H. Hastings. 511.
CHAPMAN, H. Salisbury. 431; 1,076; 1,484; 2,199.
CHATTO & WINDUS, London. 111; 114; 123; 140.
CHEERMAN, H. Basingstoke. 2,530.
CHERRY, A. Blandford. 909.
CHESTER, G. I. London. 218; 221; 364; 487; 2,531.
CHILDE, Frances C. Baldwyn. Tenbury. 2,496.
CHILDERS, H. London. 2,269*; 2,273.
CHILDS, C. Weymouth. 154; 155.
CHIVERS, F. Shaftesbury. 1,513.
CHUEB, J.C. London. 86.
CHUBB, H.W. London. 233; 285.
CHURCH ARMY. London. 1,137.
CLARK, C. London. 1,625.
CLARK, W.W. Edinburgh. 2,574.
CLARKE, Purdon. London. 1,797; 1,892.
CLEMENT, G. Silesia. 101, with enclosed drawings; 108.
CLEPTON, R.C. Gateshead. 2,301; 2,354; 2,359.
CLERTON, Mrs. T.S. Fynes - . Blandford. 1,351.
CLUFFY, W.L. Shaftesbury. 692.
COBBOLD, Sir J.D. Ipswich. 1,369.
COCKS. A.H. Gt. Marlow, Bucks. 786; 898; 1,052, with encl.;
1,059; 1,061.
COLE, Miss Fanny. London. 2,459; 2,460.
COLE, Madeleine. London. 1,300, with encl.
COLLINS, F.H. Birmingham. 1,702; 1,716.
CONNOLLY, W.D. London. 1,808; 1,876, with encl.
CONYERS, Marcia. Brocklesby Park, Lincs. 2nd. cousin.
2,313; 2,329.
COOPER-KING, C. Sandhurst. 31; 2,525.
CORIEY, J.P. Birkenhead. 2,382; 2,389.
COSSLEY & SAUNDERS. Tarrant Hinton. 241 - letter addressed to
Mansel-Pleydell.

~~COUSINS~~
~~COUSINS~~, A. Catford, Kent. 694; 735, with related letters.
COWAN, J. Perth. 348.
COWLEY, W. Southampton. Architect. 1,815; 1,818; 1,838;
1,842; 1,967. Cf. B374 - 87.
COX, C. Malton, Yorks. 403.
COX, Rev. Charles. Northampton. Editor of "The Antiquary." 1,043, with encl.; 1,063.
COYNEERS, A. Blandford. Gunsmith & cycle supplier. 2,236*.
CRANE, Agnes. Brighton. 1,873.
CRAWFORD, I.H. London. 1,195.
CRAWFORD, J.R. London. 377, with encl.
CRAWSHAY, Dr. B. Worthing. 644.
CRESPE, A.J.H. Wimborne. 1,371; 1,586.
CRIPPS, W. Cirencester. 859; 903.
CROFTS, W.C. London. 633.
CROSS, R. Salisbury. 702; 705;
CROUCH, W. Wanstead, Essex. 1,326; 1,340; 1,366; 1,367.
CROWN AGENTS FOR THE COLONIES. London. 2,241.
CROYDON PUBLIC LIBRARY. 1,855; 2,342.
CUMBERLAND & WESTMORLAND ARCH. SOC. Penrith. 2,541.
CUNNINGTON, B.H. Devizes. 830; 845; 1,536; 1,608; 1,616;
1,668; 2,306; 2,324;
CUNNINGTON, Edward. Dorchester, and later Weymouth. 7; 141; 163;
227; 252; 363; 376; 897, with encl.; 950; 1,292; 1,906;
1,977; 2,047; 2,059; 2,163; 2,428.
CUNNINGTON, W. London. 586; 1,028; 2,335; 2,343.
CURTIS, C.H. Blandford. Tailor; Mayor of Blandford. 191 - copy
of reply to...; 1,252; 1,272; 1,562; 1,565; 1,667; 2,069;
2,079; 2,141; 2,166.
CUST, L. London. 544; 588; 596 - telegram; 598.
CUTTING, W.J. London. 1,495.

DALBY, W.J. London. 2,398*.
DALE, W. Southampton. 311.
DANBERRY, C. Near Beath. 2,532.
DANIELL, Miss. G.W. Blandford. 1,298; 1,754.
DARBISHIRE, R.D. Manchester. 1,074; 1,084.
DARNELL, E.W. Blandford. 1,854.
DASHWOOD, H.C. St~~Str~~minster Newton. 35.
DAVIES, G.S. Charterhouse, Godalming. 1,221; 1,291.
DAVIES, T.J. Newport, Pemb. 892; 911.
DAVIS, Barbara. Ringwood, Hants. 1,149.
DAVY, G. London. 1,606; 1,609; 1,623; 1,624*; 1,631;
1,645*; 1,650.

DAVY, Rev. J. Tollard Royal. 1,346; 1,413.
DAY, E. London. 527; 610; 690; 737.
DAY, H. Salisbury. 1,633, with encl.
DAY, R., Jnr. Cork. 97.
DEANE, A. Holyhead. 919, with encl.
DENNE, L.E. Blandford. 841; 1,185.
DIAMOND, C.W. Bath. 842.
DICKSON, F. Brixton. 1,974.
Dickson, A.S.L. Brixton 2007
DIGBY, Sir Edward H.T. 2,534.
DIGBY, Sir Edward St. Vincent. 132 - copy of letter to... re.
Cerne Giant.
DILION, Alfred Edward 16th. Viscount. 90 - copy of P.R.'s letter,
to...
DILION, Harold Arthur, 17th. Viscount. Enstone. 2,299.
DISTANT, W.C. Lower Addiscombe, Surrey. 1,734; 1,791.
DOLLMAN, J.C. Worthing. 1,648.
DORSET COUNTY MUSEUM. Dorchester. 2,038; 2,227; 2,381.
DOUBLEDAY, G.A. London. 1,129.
DOUGLAS, A.G. Blandford. 24.
DOUGLAS & FOULIS. Edinburgh. 1,509.
DOWNMAN, Rev. E.A. Wickford, Essex. 1,378; 1,379; 1,402;
1,405; 1,428; 1,661; 1,776; 1,902.
D'OYLY, C.W. Blandford. 739; 1,910.
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TRIPPLIN, E.C. Wootton Bassett. 1,022; 1,023; 1,026;
1,030; 1,050.

TYLACK, G. Llantrisant. 469.
TYLOR, A. London. 67.
TYLOR, E.B. Oxford. 8; 79; 80; 83; 106; 193*, with
encl.; 405; 419; 420; 424; 541; 552; 573; 800;
1,037; 1,064, with encl.; 1,400; 1,788; 2,170.
VAILLANT, V.J. Boulogne. 695.
VANNER, R.E.G. Blandford. Secretary of performing troupe.
1,772a.
VAUGHAN, Catherine. Llandaff. 529.
VAUX, W-S. W. London. 2,522.
VIDAL, I.S. London. 648; 649.
VISICK, F.C. London. 1,952.
WALDROW, C. Llandaff. 390.
WALKER, J.F. Bridport. 327.
WALKER, M.H.C. London. 1,502.
WALLIS, ~~S~~ Alfred. Exeter. 2,264; 2,265; 2,339.
WALLIS, S.H. Weymouth. 1,550.
WALTER, W.W. Stoke-under-Ham, Somerset. 1,825; with photo;
2,010, with encl.
WALTON, A.J. Henley-on-Thames. 2,564.
WARD, J. Derby. 389a.
WARD, J. Cardiff. 1,315.
WARD, J.H. Cranborne. 359.
WARD, Laetitia. Salisbury. 712.
WARNE, C.H. Brighton. 515, with encl.
WARNEFORD, W.I.I. S. Africa. 159.
WATERFALL, Adeline. Farnham, Salisbury. 2,494.
WATERFALL, Rev. G.H. Tollard Royal. 9; 21; 110; 232; 250;
253; 320; 351; with encl.; 545; 546; 547; 548; 576;
689 - copy of letter to ... from P.R.; 745; 1,024, with
encl.; 1,431; 2003; 2,012; 2,019; 2,051; 2,484;
2,485; 2,486; 2,487; 2,488; 2,489, with encl.; 2,490;
2,491; 2,492; 2,493.
WATNEY BREWERY. Pimlico. 980*.
WATTS, G.S. Dublin. 925; 947.
WATTS, H. Dorchester. 2,106; 2,109.
WATTS, R.C. Dorchester. 506; 2,506.
WATTS, Rev. R.R. Blandford. 335.
WATTS, W. Blandford. 555.
WAY, A.E.S. Bristol. 2,511.
WEBB, E.A. Tisbury, Salisbury. 1,045; 1,100; 1,963; 2,386.

WEBB, Geraldine K. London. 1,564, with encl.; 1,711; 1,713; 1,715; 2,084; 2,094; 2,119; 2,126.

WELCH, R. Belfast. Photographer. 1,946, with encl.; 2,039.

WELLINGTON CLUB. London. 989.

WERTHEIMER, S. London. 308.

WESLEY, William, & Son. London. 1,619.

WESTENDARP, Alice. Bournemouth. 2,268; 2,271.

WEYMOUTH GOLF CLUB. Weymouth. 1,516.

WHAWELL, S.J. London. 681; 718.

WHEATLEY, H.B. London. 729.

WHEELER, R.F. Sturminster Newton. 1,569.

WHEY, F. Blandford. 184.

WHIGHAM, L.R. Christchurch, Hants. 1,319; 1,322.

WHITAKER, W. Southampton. 345; 646; 1,132; 1,133, with encl.; 1,141; 1,150; 1,348; 1,372; 1,380; 1,424; 1,841; 2,284; 2,320.

WHITE, G. Salisbury. 994.

WHITE, G. Ilminster. 1,260.

WHITE, T.I. London. 647.

WHITE, T.J. Salisbury. 1,316.

WHITEHEAD, Mary. Gillingham. 2,064; 2,071.

WHITEHEAD, W.G. Shaftesbury. 623.

WILBERFORCE, B. London. 2,557.

WILBERFORCE-SMITH, W. London. 990; 990a.

WILKS, W.D. Salisbury. 362.

WILLETT, H. Brighton. 1,299; 1,302; 2,139; 2,145; 2,152; 2,168; 2,177; 2,191; 2,194.

WILLIAMS, O.J. London. 873.

WILLS, C.W. Blandford. 27.

WILSON, C.W. London. 562; 1,452; 2,479; 2,480.

WILSON, J.G. London. 1,144.

WILSON, T. Washington, U.S.A. 1,728.

WILTSHIRE ARCH^{ive} & NAT^{ural} HIST. SOCIETY. Devizes. 1,510. *See also App. I*

WILTSHIRE COUNTY MIRROR & EXPRESS. 625* - dispute with ...

WILTSHIRE, T. Lewisham. 365.

WIMBORNE, Ivor, Baron. Wimborne. 1,579.

WINDLE, Prof. B.C.A. (M.D.) Birmingham. 1,672; 1,682; 1,683; 1,686; 1,760; 1,769; 2,321; 2,331; 2,422.

WIX, Rev. J.A. Blandford. 2,089; 2,097; 2,099*, and encl.; 2,104; 2,130; 2,154; 2,169; 2,182; 2,237; 2,242; 2,245; 2,256*.

WOLSELEY, Lord. London. 2,026*; 2,031.

WOOD, Sir H. Trueman. Society of Arts. London. 664*; 665; 769*; 778; 779; 791; 798; 832, with encl.; 873.

WOOLWARD, Rev. S.A. Dunstable. 1,994.

WORDSWORTH, John. See SALISBURY, John Wordsworth, Bishop of...

WRIGHT, B. London. 1,091, with encl.x

WYLD, E.G. Mere, Wilts. 337 - addressed to Medlicott; 451.

WYNDHAM, Mrs. M. Salisbury. 1,720; 1,736.

WYNDHAM, P. Salisbury. 1,896.

WYNDHAM, P.M. Canterbury. 1,615; 1,617; 1,620.

YARBOROUGH, 4th. Earl of London. 522.

YORKSHIRE GEOLOGICAL & POLYTECHNICAL SOCIETY. Halifax. 992.

YOUNG, J.~~F~~H. London. 6.

Unidentified correspondents.

..... G.B. Ebbesbourne. 501.

..... 70 - copy of reply to unnamed correspondent about collection.

..... Rev. T.F., Handley. 624.

..... 264a.

..... (from Rushmore) 2,520, copies of replies.

..... (illegible) from Cranborne Manor House. 958.

..... draft by Pitt-Rivers of letter or memorandoram concerned
with debts of daughter Agnes 2,243.

..... Police Constable at Handley. 61.

..... *Travellers' Club. London. 2,555, notes made at by anon (H
Wor ?)*

Business Papers, mainly 1880 - 1899

These papers fall into two very distinct categories, the first predominantly concerned with income and the second with expenditure.

a) Letters from Agent, 1880 - 1895.

These consist of letters from the agent of Pitt-Rivers, A.G. Creech, who lived at Sturminster Newton, together with a few copies of letters from Pitt-Rivers to him and a few related letters from tenants. They are distributed over the period as follows:

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| 1880 B1 | 1889 B316 - 366 |
| 1881 B2 - 5 | 1890 - |
| 1882 B6 - 10 | 1891 - |
| 1883 - | 1892 B366a |
| 1884 B11 - 82 | 1892 - |
| 1885 B83 - 147 | 1894 - |
| 1886 B148 - 206 | 1895 B367 |
| 1887 B207 - 259 | 1896 |
| 1888 B260 - 315 | 1897 B367a |

Creech seems to have written once or twice a week to Pitt-Rivers and the survival of the letters is probably quite fortuitous. Possibly the letters were sent to the estate office from 1890 since the single letter from 1895 shows that Creech was still writing in the normal way.

When he inherited the Rivers estates in 1880 Pitt-Rivers had had no experience of estate management in general or of this one in particular. Creech who is described as a solicitor had lived all his life on the estate and apparently succeeded his father as agent to Lord Rivers (B246). The personal accounts of Pitt-Rivers at Dorchester show that he tried at first to keep an estate account but gave up from 1884. ^(See Appendix I) The intricacies were beyond him and he relied completely on Creech, although the letters show that on all important decisions Pitt-Rivers was consulted.

The duties of Creech were multifarious and ceaseless. The primary one was to collect the rents. The revenue of the estate fluctuated but was about £20,000, and the letters record frequent payments of not less than £400, and sometimes as much as £5,000 in a fortnight, by Creech into the bank account of Pitt-Rivers (B390). He was concerned also with buying and selling land, farm machinery, frequent audits, finding new tenants, evicting, dealing with gypsies (B9), proposals for a new railway (B11), presentations to livings (B115), building of the new north lodge (B122, 163, 183),

tenants' dinner (B367), quarrels of Pitt-Rivers with his son (B217, 231), the unsuccessful candidature for County Council seat (B315 - 20). His activity was untiring although there is some hint of overwork (B234).

There was sometimes disagreement between Pitt-Rivers and Creech (B311), and most modern opinion would probably, like Creech, be shocked at the decision of Pitt-Rivers to evict an 80-year ~~xxx~~ old tenant at Hinton St. Mary in order to occupy the house ^h himself, or to put it at his son's disposal (B246, 249, 272.)

This was the period of the great agricultural depression when cheap imported food was undercutting the prices of home produce. There is evidence of this in the letters (B124, 126, 147, 148, 164, 168, 225.), and especially in B366a where the tenant giving up his farm speaks of 'the dread^aful depreciation of farming live and deadstock and the exceeding low price of corn has well-nigh ruined me...'. Pitt-Rivers had to reduce rents and Creech breathed a sigh of relief when Lady Day passed without a notice to quit by any tenant. There was also some distress among unemployed labourers in the winter (B251). In the early years Pitt-Rivers mainly carried out his excavations in the winter which no doubt provided some employment.

b) Other business papers

~~The~~ Bills and receipts were evidently kept separately to compile the alphabetical entries of the annual accounts (see Appendix I) and this section consists almost exclusively of quotations. Items are not numbered individually in this section, each number referring to a firm, business, correspondent or subject.

i) Animal Dealers

These papers are concerned with stocking the Rushmore menagerie.

- B368 1889. John Baily & Sons, London. 2 quotations.
B369 1889 - 1892. John D. Hamlyn, London. 3 quotations.
B370 1895. P. Castang, London. 1 quotation.
B371 1887 - 1899. C.A. and W. Jamrach, London. 34 papers, mainly quotations with a letter from W.H. Flower, British Museum Natural History (4.2.88.)
B372 1887. Zoological Society of London. Duplicate animals, with letter from P.L. Sclater (4.4.87.)
B373 5.1.95. Letter from Lord Swansea's Executors offering St. Kilda sheep marked 'Ansd. - No. Jan 10 1895.'
See also B407.

ii) Architects, Builders etc.

See also in Letters Received: F.K. Beeston, W. Cowley, W. Hann, H.J. Philipps.

- B374 1896. Godfrey Giles, Decorators, London. 2 letters about wallpaper for Hinton St. Mary.
- B375 1894. G.J. White, Builder, Salisbury. Letter offering services.
- B376 1883 --- Dashwood, Churchwarden. 2 letters about alterations to Sturminster Newton church.
- B377 1897 - 1898. H. Gibbons & Sons, Sanitary Specialists, London. 7 letters about drains at Rushmore.
- B377a 1894. Waller & Sons, London. Expenses on repairing supposed burst pipe.
- B378 1892 - 1898. The English Window Cleaning Co., London. 11 estimates etc. for work at 4 Grosvenor Gardens and carbon of letter from Pitt-Rivers on bill sent twice.
- B379 1895. Humphreys Ltd., Iron Buildings Contractor, London. 2 copies of letters to and one from, about building 200ft. long for sports at Rushmore.
- B380 1891 - 1895. Romaine-Walker and Tanner, Architects, London. Lightening conductors and faulty stone in Temple of Vesta. 5 letters with 2 carbons of replies.
- B381 1896 - 1897. The London Exhibitions Ltd., London. 4 letters to H. Gray about oriel window broken in transit (? for Larmer Grounds.)
- B382 1883. H. Toten & Sons, Builders, London. Letter about work at 19 Penywern Road.
- B383 ? 1885 or 1886. 3 weeks ~~diary~~ of head estate carpenter (?) referring to making drawers etc. for 'Gypsy School', presumably when it was converted to museum, and other estate work. Signed James Arnold but ~~period of~~ ^{the} diary which runs 25 October to 11 November does not ~~give~~ ^{cover the} year.
- B384 1899. Cutting & Co. Report on lightning conductor at Rushmore.
- B385 No date. Carbon copies of Specifications for Windlass and Covering for Well at Farnham, with note attached 'Extras, Farnham Well,' signed D. Hill.
- B386 1883, 1891 - 1892. A.H. Green, Contractor, Blandford. 2 letters of 1883 referring to work at Rushmore and on the dome of the temple in the Larmer Grounds. 2 letters of 1891 referring to boiler and work at museum. Carbon copy of long letter from Pitt-Rivers (1.3.92) starting: 'I enclose a plan of the Museum showing the site of the new room for which I wish to make you an estimate.'

B387 1885 - 1886. Philip Webb, Architect. 10 letters concerned with design of new entry to Chase and cottage (? N. Lodge) and problems in fireplace at Rushmore.

(iii) Bankers, Shares.

B388 1862 - 1870. Bank - book, 58 pp., 4 x 6 in., inscribed 'Lt. Col. Augustus Lane Fox. Grenadier Guards, Cork, with Messrs Cox & Co.' (Cox & Co., Craig's Court) on the outside, and on the inside '6 Montemotte' crossed out and replaced by '10 Upper Phillimore Gardens, Kensington W.' Left-hand page records withdrawals from, and right-hand page payments into, account.

The book which covers almost the whole period that Pitt-Rivers was stationed in Ireland and half the time he was on half-pay gives a very interesting picture of his financial position before he inherited the Rivers fortune.

B389 1882 - 1892 Cox and Co. 17 communications from this bank.

B390 1882 - 1899 Ransom, Bouverie & Co., subsequently Barclay Ransom & Co., subsequently Barclay & Co., 1 Pall Mall East, London, S.W. 161 communications mainly acknowledging large payments in by Creech.

B391 1887. National Provincial Bank, Shaftesbury branch.
2 letters.

B392 1896. Wilts. and Dorset Banking Company Ltd., Blandford.
4 letters.

B392a 1891. Partridge and Cooper. Order from H. Gray for 3
'Index to Cheque' books.

B393 1888 - 1896. The Horse Carriage and General Insurance Coy., London. 12 papers, mainly warrants for dividends.

(iv) Estate Agents, Auctioneers.

B394 1883. F.J. Bennett, London. 1 letter.

B395 1894. A. Johnstone Douglas, London. 2 letters.

B396 1896. Mabbett and Edge, London. 1 letter.

B397 1895 - 1899. Robert W. Mann and Son, London. 29 letters, statements. They are all concerned with the letting of 4 Grosvenor Gardens. One letter from Gas Light and Coke Company (~~25.7.95~~) related to the same subject has been included here.

B398 1882. 4 letters in connection with repairs and letting of 19, 21 Penywern Road.

B399 1887. George Frollope and Sons, London. 1 letter about letting 4 Grosvenor Gardens with notes.

B400 1888 - 1889. Rawlence and Squarey, Salisbury. 4 letters.
(See also S.P. Squarey in Letters Received.)

B401 1894. W. and R.A. Wilson, London. One letter regarding sale of 4 Grosvenor Gardens.

(v) Fine Art and Related Dealers

- B402 1882. Barkenton and Krall, Regent St., 3 letters and estimate for chandelier.
- B402a - J.C. Button 'Alton', Gt. Russell St., Agent for purchase and sale of works of art. Offers ^miniature of Earl of Chatham in letter.
- B403 1889. Bryce-Wright, Savile Row. Letter offering gold armlet. (Cf. L767, L768.)
- B404 1895. Carter & Co., Poole. Decorative Art Pottery. 2 letters.
- B405 1896. Chapman Bros., Chelsea. 2 letters.
- B406 1894. P. and D. Colnaghi, Pall Mall. 6 foolscap sheets of 'List of Pictures and Miniatures, the Property of General Pitt-Rivers.' These are contained in an envelope entitled 'Colnaghi's Identifications of Pictures at 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London.' The list recites room by room the pictures and Miniatures on display which included a Kneller, Lely, Reynolds, Rubens sketch, Murillo etc. Bill for 3 guineas included in envelope.
- B407 1898. Cross, Liverpool. 1 letter. Benin bronze and livestock for sale.
- B408 1882. W.D. Cutter, Gt. Russell St., 1 letter about ebonised plate stands.
- B409 1896. Miss E. Cutter, Gt. Russell St. 1 letter about Dyak shields.
- B410 1898. Duveen Bros., Old Bond St. 1 letter.
- B411 1892. W. Dyer & Sons, Portman Sq., picture cleaners. 2 letters about returning Gainsborough's portrait of Earl Legonier.
- B412 1882. S. Egger & Co., Vienna. Letter with drawing offering 'a very nice Celtic sword.'
- B413 1888 - 1898. Fenton & Sons, Old Curiosity Shop, New Oxford St. 5 letters. Iron casket, masks, lead cistern, shield (drawing).
- B414 - J.J. Flack, London. Picture restorer. 1 letter.
- B415 1899. F.B. Goodyer, London. Tiles.
- B416 1895. Halstaff and Hannaford, Regent St. Japanese objects. 1 letter.
- B417 - 18 1896. W. Hann, London. 1 letter. Indian objects.
- B419 1888 - 1889. James Hayward, London. 4 letters.
- B420 1881. S. Henriques, Copenhagen. 2 letters, list of objects sent on approval with list extending over 3 foolscap pp. of purchases by Pitt-Rivers, value £74⁷/₅/₆.
- B421 1882. George Hirsch, Mainz. 2 letters about surplus

material from Romisch-Germanische Centralmuseum.

B421a List of replicas for sale by same Museum.

B422 1899. Frank Hyams, Bond St. 1 letter. New Zealand material.

B423 1888 - 1898. Indian Art Gallery (Proctor & Co.), Oxford St., 12 letters. Tiles, woodwork, fireplace (the latter for Larmer Grounds.)

B424 1898. The Indo-China Curio Trading Company. 1 letter.

B425 1888, 1895 - 1898. A. Inman, Oriental Depot, Ebury St. 27 communications some illustrated with drawings. Pitt-Rivers was particularly interested in Indian art at the time of the erection of the Indian houses in the Larmer Grounds.

B426 1889 - 1898. Japanese Fine Art Depot, Duke St. 41 letters from John Sparks, proprietor of the Depot, as well as a translation of Japanese characters on a 14th. century helmet, copied in a letter ^{from} Pitt-Rivers. The objects offered covered a wide range including two bronze stags (shown in photographs) in letter of 26.10.86, and also a statue of Buddha (photo 1.1.97) which was apparently returned. Cf. L557a, Ll,450, Ll,554.

B427 1891. M. Kalooka, George St. 1 letter offering Japanese items.

B428 1891. A. Kotin, S. Kensington, dealer in Russian goods. 1 letter.

B429 1895. E. Kotin, Bond St. 1 letter.

B430 1898. Landauer & Co., Fenchurch St. Mexican statue (notes by Pitt-Rivers,) and other Mexican sculptures. 5 letters.

B431 1897. G.F. Lawrence, Wandsworth. Flails and a coin. 2 letters.

B432 1896 - 1897. F. Litchfield, The Sinclair Galleries and Art Workshops, Shaftesbury Avenue. 4 letters and list of items sent on approval.

B433 1892. Litchfields, Oxford St. 1 letter from same writer as B432.

B434 1896. The London and Burma Merchandize Company Limited, Empire of India Exhibition, Earl's Court. 3 letters, list and Programme and Souvenir of Burmese Troupe. Offered Pitt-Rivers Pagoda Tower which he declined to buy.

B435 1882. Maple & Co., Tottenham Ct. Rd. Copy of letter to and reply about mantelpiece.

B436 1892 - 1897. R.W. Marin and Brothers, Art Pottery, Southall. 16 letters with 2 copies of replies.

- B437 1892. A. Motagnon, Nevers. 1 letter.
- B438 1896. W. Mullins, Salisbury. 4 letters.
- B439 1888. L. Olivetti (Venice), Earl's Court Exhibition.
Bill for 1 lantern.
- B440 1882, 1892. John Pinches, London. Supplier of medals and punch for medals. This evidently relates to the medals placed by Pitt-Rivers in his excavations before filling in. Cf. Appendix I, entry under 1885.
- B441 1882. C. Prior, Bremen. 1 note of dispatch.
- B442 1891. F. Rathbone, S. Kensington. 2 letters.
- B443 1888 - 1896. W. Talbot Ready, London. 6 letters, bill for Anglo-Saxon pennies and drawings of Hungarian bronzes (4 axes, 1 spearhead.)
- B444 1897. J.H. Reeve, picture cleaner, London. 1 letter.
- B445 1882. C.W. Rhodes, Oxford St. 1 letter.
- B446 - 7 1894 - 1897. S. Richards, Nottingham. 3 letters. Mosaic, alabaster, pewter dish etc.
- B448 1886 - 1892. Rollin and Feuerverden, London and Paris. 10 letters. Coin cabinets, Egyptian vase etc.
- B449 1897. Shepherd Bros., St. James's. 1 letter about portrait of Lady Vavasour, and a note on their Spring exhibition of Early British Masters.
- B450 1883. Sotheby, Wilkinson and Hodge, Strand. 1 letter about wrong medallion being sent.
- B451 1886 - 1887. G. Tonkin & Sons, Bristol. 3 letters about eagle lectern with drawing and photograph. 1 letter addressed to C.H. Waterfall, incumbent at Tollard Royal.
- B452 1882. F. Unterberger, Innsbruck. 1 letter about box of wooden figures.
- B453 1882. B. Verity & Sons, Covent Garden, 'artificers in brass'. 1 letter.
- B454 1896. John Walker, Leeds. 6 letters about a decorated long-case clock bearing date 1783.
- B455 1896, 1897. Walton & Co., Shaftesbury Avenue. 2 letters about proposals to publish portraits of late George Lane Fox and John du Boulay.
- B456 1895 - 1899. W.D. Webster, Bicester. Ethnological Specimens, European and Eastern Arms and Armour. 10 letters, some illustrated. Ethnological specimens and dispute about discount.
- B457 1888. W.H. Wells, Piccadilly. Silversmith and Jeweller. 2 letters. Black jacks and candlesticks.
- B458 1882. S. Wilson, Strand. 1 letter. Oriental shields.
- B459 -- E. Wright, Wardour St. 1 letter with list of objects for sale.

B460 1885 -- 153, New Bond St. 'Large chased Sr. festoon bowl No 55 - £130.0.0 Net'.

B460a 1882. Purchases in Germany. Carl Metzen, Coburg (1 letter in German), Jean Wild (C.W. Fleischmann), Munich (1 letter in German); -- (1 letter in German); Fischer und Mieg, Carlsbad (consignment of china, Customs declaration); Heinrich Glucklich, Bad Homburg 3 letters, (2 in German) with cover notes from German agent, and bill from English one; Wagner and Stellbauer (list of purchases.)

B460b 1882 S. Marsell, Nuremburg ('Rechnung für Mrs General Pitt-Rivers in London,') list of 7 items.

B402, 412, 420, 421, 441, 452 as well as B460a seem to represent part of Pitt-Rivers' declared intention to expand the collection at S. Kensington (see P116, 125.)

(vi) Post Office, Taxation, Tithes

B461 1882. Income tax schedule A and Inhabited house duty on 19 Penywern Rod. Warrant, letter and draft instruction to Mr. Jones to reply.

B462 1883. George McGown, Superintendent of Inland Revenue.
'... credit is given you for 'Brewery Paper' lost...'

B463 1885. Tithe rent charge on 19/21 Penywern Road.

B463a 1896. W. Worville, Asst. Vestry Clerk. 1 letter to say that assessment on 4 Grosvenor Gardens cannot be altered.

B464 1888. Discrepancy between last year's Establishment of 13 Servants and 6 carriages and this year 12 servants and 5 carriages, note from Inland Revenue.

B465 1889. Declaration on Establishment licence not filled in, note from Inland Revenue.

B466 1891, 1899. Acknowledgement of letters from GPO London about late delivery at Tollard Royal.

B467 1895. Discrepancy between this year's and last year's Establishment Licence (last year 11 servants, 9 carriages, 1 Armorial bearings and 2 dogs; this year 11 servants, 8 carriages, 1 Armorial bearings, 4 dogs.)

B468 1895. Failure to renew licence as Brewer of Beer not for sale.

B469 1896 - 1897. Notice of First Assessment under Schedules D and E of Income Tax Acts. Amount of Assessment £200, duty payable £6.13.4.

B470 1897. Establishment Licence discrepancy (14 and 10 servants.)

B471 1897. Licence for Male Servants, Carriages, Armorial Bearings and Dogs (3 male servants.)

B472 1898. Notice of Assessment of Income Tax.

- B473 1899. GPO, London. No special provision for collection of mail after 5p.m. at Tollard Royal is possible. (Cf. also L758; 797; 799; and B466.)
(vii) Publishers, Printers, Booksellers, Photographers etc.
See also ~~R. Welch in Letters Received~~. *L 6086, L1946, L2039, L2542*
- B474 1882. Asher & Co., Covent Garden. 1 letter.
- B475 1887. Boussod, Valadon & Co., New Bond St. 1 letter.
- B475a 1895. The Cable, The Leading Illustrated Agricultural Paper, Fleet St. 1 letter.
- B476 1883. John Dickinson, Old Bailey. 1 letter.
- B477 1891. Dalau & Co., Soho Sq. 4 letters and Card.
- B478 1896. Elliot & Fry, Talbotttype Gallery, Baker St. 1 letter.
- B478a 1892. Ellis & Co., (The Elysée Galleries), Bayswater. 2 letters.
- B479 1891. Gall and Inglis, Edinburgh. Copy of letter to, and reply.
- B480 1897. Henry Graves, Pall Mall. 2 letters.
- B481 1894 - 1898. Gray & Davies (subsequently W.E. Gray), Bayswater. 11 letters.
- B482 1883. M. and N. Hanhart, Charlotte St. Lithographer. 1 letter. Cf. B504.
- B483 1882. Librairie Hachette, Charing Cross. 1 letter offering paperbound copy of Viollet-le-Duc's *Dictionnaire raisonné* for £10.0.0.
- B484 1883-1895. Harrison & Son, Printers in Ordinary to Her Majesty, St. Martin's Lane and Pall Mall. 4 letters and part of catalogue. This firm printed the Cranborne Chase volumes.
- B485 1899 - 1900. K.W. Kiersemann, Leipzig. 3 typed letters.
- B486 1888. A. Browning Hogg, Bromley. 1 letter.
- B487 1896. J.A. Hooper, Shaftesbury. 1 letter.
- B488 1895. Walter Keeley, Maidstone. 1 letter.
- B489 1883. Maclure and Macdonald, London. 1 letter.
- B490 1883. Morris, Walton & Co., Strand. 3 letters.
- B491 1882. Pugh Bros., Lincoln's Inn. 1 letter.
- B492 1888 - 1889. Bernard Quaritch, Piccadilly. 7 letters.
See also Letters Received.
- B493 1894 - 1896. H.M. Rewse, Salisbury. 3 letters.
- B494 1896. The Royal Central Photo Coy., Bournemouth. Letter and card.
- B495 1896 - 1896. Henry Soane, Oxford St. 3 letters and card.
- B496 1887 - 1897. E. Stanford, Charing Cross. 16 letters and 2 copies of replies from Pitt-Rivers, concerned with the supply of Ordnance Survey sheets.
- B497 1883. Stationery Warehouses, Chancery Lane. Letter and estimate.

- B498 1897. J. and M.L. Tregaskis, Antiquarian Booksellers, Holborn. 3 letters, second (16.12.97) starts 'We have one of the Benin bronzes on which public interest has lately been publicly lavished, and most probably it is the only one that will ever be offered for sale...'
- B499 1896. Truslove and Hanson, Sloane St. 1 letter explaining difficulty in obtaining Ling-Roth's Aborigines of Australia.
- B500 - 01 1891. Walery Ltd., Photographers to the Queen, Regent St. 1 letter.
- B502 1896. Williams & Norgate, Covent Garden. 1 letter. (viii) Solicitors etc.
- B504 1883. 8 papers relating to action taken by Michael and Nicholas Hanhart (cf. B482) to recover £53 for cost of printing of volume XI of the Journal of Anthropological Society including writ of summons from High Court (7.9.83.) No. 1883-H-3824. Apparently settled out of court.
- B505 1882 - 1883. H.W. Smith, Strand. Solicitor. 10 letters mainly about letting house in Penywern Road.
- B506 1888. Thomson and Ward, London. 2 letters from Ward alleging debt to the late W. Eassie with copy of Pitt-Rivers' reply denying ever having authorised Eassie to do work for him.
- B507 1892. Andrews and Pitbaldo, Winnipeg. Letter with claim for \$99.20 due to purchase of mower by son of Pitt-Rivers.
- B508 1894. J.F.S. Cridland, Solicitor, Piccadilly. 2 letters applying for immediate payment of £3.19.2. on behalf of S. Goff, copy of reply by Pitt-Rivers and a rude letter from Goff of 8 Covent Garden.
- B509 1897. F.W. Farrer, Lincoln's Inn Fields. 7 letters relating to various legal matters. (ix) Transport.
- B510 1899. Bishop & Sons, Depositories, Pimlico. 2 letters asking for settlement of account.
- B511 1896. Bradley & Co., London. 5 letters notifying dispatch of goods, some (? or all) from Earl's Court Exhibition.
- B512 1891. W. Dyer, London. 1 letter.
- B513 1882. Becker and Ulrich, London. Letter and card about case of glass from Carlsbad.
- B514 1882. Girard Bros. Bill for freight Carlsbad to London.
- B515 1882. F.A. Voigt. Charges for goods from Continent.
- B516 1882. Best, Ryley & Co., London. Papers on silver item transported from Continent.
- B517 1882. Great Eastern Railway. Papers relating to goods arriving from Munich.
- B518 1885. London and South Western Railway. 4 letters in blue

envelope about damage to consignment of stationery in transit with copy of original letter from Pitt-Rivers.

- B519 1892. London and South Western Railway. Copy of original letter to stationmaster at Tisbury with query about relative costs of sending books to Stockholm and Copenhagen, reply and receipts.
- B520 1882. Rosenberg, Loewe & Co. 3 ^erec~~ipt~~ed bills for transporting goods from Continent.
- B521 1882. Langstaff, Ehrenberg and Pollak, London. 4 letters notifying arrival of goods from Continent.
- B522 1883. A. Knight (Royal Carriage Works), Dorchester. Offer to supply Pitt-Rivers with carriage used by former Sheriffs as he is now holder of that office.
- (x) Miscellaneous.
- B523 1882. Bell foundry, Whitechapel. Old bell from Tollard Royal had 14th. century inscription on it. See also L55.
- B524 1882. G. Martin & Sons, Gloucester. Settlement of account urgently needed.
- B525 1882. The London Association for the Protection of Trade. H.R. Turnock of Egham has asked them to collect debt of £3.8.4.
- B526 1883. Charles Lancaster, Bond St. Letter about lost rifle and refusal of Pitt-Rivers to pay Manager's expences. Cf. L48, L77.
- B527 1885 - 1887. B. Aubrey, Blandford, Veterinary Surgeon. 7 letters about horses. See also L134, L923, L1,009, L1,010, L1,012, L1,018, L1,403, L2,014, L2,176.
- B528 1885 - 1897. Elliott Bros., London. 5 letters about binocular, reflecting level, micrometer and craniometer.
- B529 1888. ~~George~~ George Williams, Pimlico, Veterinary Surgeon. 2 certificates for bay geldings. See also B527.
- B530 1892, 1896. Remington Standard Typewriter, Gracechurch St. 3 letters. The first starts: 'Some time ago we were privileged to supply you with one of our Remington Standard Typewriters.' Typescripts first appear in the Pitt-Rivers papers in 1889 - 1890.
- B531 1895 - 1896. G. Smart & Sons, ^{B1}~~B~~landford, coal merchant. 1 letter.
- B532 1896. Frank Butt, Hammersmith, coal merchant. 1 letter.
- B533 1895 - 1896. W. Skivington, Blandford, Pianofortes, American organs. 7 letters about hired piano at Larmer grounds that has been left in open air.
- B534 1897. J. Bridgman, London, game and venison dealer. 1 letter.
- B535 1889. Army and Navy Co-operative Society, Victoria St. 1 letter.

- B536 1895. C.E. Hill, Brighton. 1 letter offering sets of bells.
- B537 1895. E. Gerrard, Camden Town. Quotation for mounting skeletons of animals.
- B538 1897. D.M.J. Duncan, Egham. 1 letter about purchase of wine.
- B539 1882. Murray and Heath, Jermyn St. 1 letter about little apparatus being returned.
- B540 1883. Messrs. Parker, Strand. 1 letter about lost cheque.
- B541 1883. Joseph Hiscock, Woodcutts, Baker. 1 letter asking why Pitt-Rivers has ordered his servants not to buy bread there.
- B542 1895. Reed and Son, Blandford. Quotations for settees and polished ^windsor Lath Back chairs.
- B543 1899. Chelsea Water Company. Returns cheque since the bill has been paid by agents.
- B544 1889, 1899. Piggott Bros. & Company, Bishopsgate.
2 letters about bunting and flags (for ? Sports) with sample.
- B545 1899. Howell and James, Pall Mall. 1 letter.
- B546 1897. Gulliver & Sons, London, chemists. 1 letter.
- B547 1892. Easton and Anderson Ltd., London, Engineers.
1 letter about pumps on well at Rushmore.
- B548 1895. W. Griggs & Sons Ltd., Peckham. At request of Lt. Col. I.H. Handley send 3 pieces of Bikani ware.

Rolled Maps, Plans & Drawings

The rolls in this section have been placed in a separate category for two reasons: first, the practical one that they could not be fitted into the boxes and second, they have a different origin from most of the papers in the boxes. Unlike the papers which were sent to Salisbury Museum the rolls were collected from the Farnham Museum and there seems every reason to suppose that they had been there since the General's time. Unlike the papers they contain an appreciable amount of material from the Cranborne Chase Excavations, and it is curious that in other respects there is little overlap between the periods of the life of Pitt-Rivers represented in the papers on the one hand and in the rolls on the other. The arrangement below is in chronological sequence according to the point to which they belong in the life of Pitt-Rivers.

Reference Scale

R1 1:20,000 Sheet 4/15, Hechtel (Limbourg), of the 1:20,000 map of Belgium. (Établissement Géographique de Bruxelles, no date.) The principal object of interest on this damaged sheet is the Belgian Army Training Camp at Beverloo to fit which in the map has been extended beyond its southern border.

Why Pitt-Rivers had this sheet is not clear but it is likely that it is connected with his visit to the Continent to study methods of rifle training in 1852.

R2 92 x 60 cm. 'General Chart of the Mediterranean Sea Including the Gulf of Venice, Archipelago and part of the Black Sea with the Steampacket Routes' (London, Jas. Wyld). No date but mid-19th. century. Parts of another sheet stuck on to cover France and south England and a small piece for west Spain. Pencil annotations against Malta (9½ P.M. 26th.) and against south-east Spain (6½ P.M. 28th.)

Probably used by Pitt-Rivers when he was stationed in Malta 1855 - 1857.

R3 10 cables: 94 x 62 cm. Hydrographic Office, Ireland,
3 inches West Coast: sheet 2, Bantry Bay. Surveyed by Commander James Wolfe and Lieut. W.H. Church, R.N. 1844. Additions to 1856, magnetic

Presumably required by Pitt-Rivers in connection with coastal fortification.

Cf. A4, 5.

R4

A roll of drawings of upright stones bearing Ogham letters. A. 2 sheets stuck together entitled 'Ogham Lines on a Dallaun named Clogheenmilcon near Cork'. On the left drawing of stone from north at scale of $\frac{1}{2}$ in. to 1 foot, with the Ogham lines drawn out on a larger scale down a central vertical line.

B, C, D, and E are coloured drawings of Ogham stones signed Richard R. Brash, Cork, and numbered.

B (1) Belamire

C (2) St. Olans Dallaheena Co. Cork

D (3) At Green Hill Co. Cork

E (4) On the Strand at Traberg Dingle.

F. 4 lithographs of the above stones slightly differing from the coloured drawings. In one case Dallaheena in the title has been crossed out and replaced by well, probably by Pitt-Rivers himself. Compare P6.

R5

1 in. 5 sheets of cartridge paper each measuring 100 x 75cm. and bearing two coloured sections of gravel deposits in Thames terraces. Numbered:-

4. Acton High Terrace Gravel, Sections near Outcrop of London Clay.

A. Arthur Terrace, Church Field Road, Surface 60ft.

B. Alfred Road, 100 yards south of Church Field Road. Drawing of palaeolithic implement (flake) found 21.7.1869.

5. Acton High Terrace Gravel

C. In Hyde House, Shakespear Road. Surface 75ft.

D. West of Spencer Road, 75 yards North of Church Field Road. Surface 83ft.

6. Acton High Terrace Gravel

E. Lorne Terrace. Myrtle Road. Surface 83ft. 2 palaeolithic implements (handaxes) illustrated in colour.

F. Chaucer Road. Surface 82 ft.

7. Acton High Terrace Gravel

G. Top of Lorne Terrace. Myrtle Road.
Surface. 83ft. Implement (handaxe)

H. North of Chaucer Road. Surface 82ft.
Implement (blade)

8. Mid Terrace Gravel

I. In Brown's Orchard Acton Green.
Surface 24ft.

K. Chiswick Row Turnham Green Road.
Surface 29ft. No worked flints were
found in the mid terrace gravel but
bones in bottom layer.

Over a period of many months in 1869
Pitt-Rivers went daily from his home in
Holland Park to visit exposures of gravel in
the Thames terraces near Acton, mainly west
of Acton Central Station. The results were
published in Quarterly Journal of the Geo-
logical Society XXVIII (1872) pp. 449 - 66.
The interest of this roll is that not only
are the sections on a much larger scale than
the published ones as well as being coloured,
but furthermore the implements themselves
are illustrated.

R6

Coloured drawing of 'Urn Found in
Carnedd Howell'. Damaged. Urn 21cm. high.
See Journ. Eth. Soc. London. N.S. II (1870),
pp. 306 - 24.

R7

Roll entitled 'Merrow Downs, Whitmore
Common.' These coloured drawings refer to
barrows excavated by Pitt-Rivers near his
house at Merrow on the eastern outskirts of
Guildford but never published (mentioned by
him Rep. Brit. Assen. Adv. Science (1877),
pp. 116 - 117.) Cf. P40.

a) 'Sections of Saxon Tumuli on Merrow
Downs.' Signed 'Excavated and Measured by
Col. A. Lane Fox October 1876'. 4 sections
of two low mounds at $\frac{1}{2}$ in. to 1 foot with
human figure for scale. One contained cre-
mentation and tanged iron knife.

b) Iron knife painted brown (2:1)
evidently from above.

c) Uncoloured, contoured plan of barrow

($\frac{3}{4}$ in. to 1ft.) and section. Signed
A. Lane Fox May 1877. Urns and fragments
of urns shown on plan.

d) Urn painted brown, 40cm. diameter
and 40cm. high, raised band round shoulder.
Presumably from C.

e) Coloured, panoramic section with
figure holding pick on shoulder behind.
Urn of D shown as inverted secondary burial.

f) Urn painted brown, 25cm. high, with
knobs on shoulder. Presumably also from C.

g) Panoramic watercolour view of
hillside with two barrows and enclosures
in middle distance. ?View of A. ? Possibly
painted by eldest son.

h) Two very crude sections of mounds,
one labelled 'Dartmoor', the other 'Guildford',
marked on outside 'Artificial Rabbit Warrens
Dartmoor & Guildford.'

R8

Ordnance Survey 25in. sheet Surrey
XXXIII/13 with sheet immediately adjoining
to the south stuck on, evidently with the
intention of giving a whole plan of Holmbury
Hill Camp which overlaps the two sheets.
Surveyed in 1871 so it is likely that Pitt-
Rivers became interested in the camp while
he was stationed at Guildford, 1873 - 1877.
No excavation by him there is recorded.

R9

2:1

144 x 138cm. Cartridge. 'Objects found
in Caesar's Camp, Folkestone. June 1878.
Drawn by A.E. Lane Fox Aug. 1878'.

Medieval metal (horseshoe, coin, buckle
etc.) and carved stone objects found in the
Norman castle and drawn and coloured by the
eldest son of Pitt-Rivers. Cf. P33 - 36.

R10

5 miles

87 x 64cm. 'Military Map of Zululand
to lin. compiled from the most recent information.
Intelligence Branch. Qr. Mr. Genl.'s Dept.
May 21st. 1879.' The map extends westwards
from the Indian Ocean and includes part of
Natal and Transvaal.

After his promotion to Major-General
in 1877 Pitt-Rivers was possibly concerned
with intelligence at QMG's Department at

War Office. As a large reinforcement contingent was sent out early in the year to Zululand, the fighting then being at its height, the need for the map is self-evident. Curiously this roll is erroneously marked on outside 'Map of France', presumably by a careless assistant.

- R11 c. 30ft. 74 x 53cm. Cartridge. Right Honourable to lin. Lord Rivers. Design for proposed new pleasure grounds, Rushmore Lodge. Signed W.B. Thomas. No date but watermark on paper 1856.

This plan which must have been acquired by Pitt-Rivers when he inherited the property in 1880, shows the house before the alterations. The pleasure grounds were apparently never completed.

- R12 1:2 77 x 47cm. Skeleton, Bottom of Pit/, Rushmore Park. Grey wash. Closely similar to that published in Pl. LXXI of volume 1 of Excavations of Cranborne Chase.

- R13 c. 1:900 200 x 175cm. Cartridge. Plan of Winklebury Camp, Wiltshire. Closely resembles Plate CXLIV in volume II of Excavations of Cranborne Chase entitled Plan of Winkelbury Hill. In this case coloured and with sections shown by numbers instead of letters, and North sign near Saxon cemetery. The excavations were carried out in 1881 - 2 but not published until 1888 during which time Pitt-Rivers evidently changed his mind about the spelling of Winkelbury (Winklebury).

- R14 5ft. to 152 x 129cm. Plan of British Pit Dwelling, Winklebury Camp, Sections through Ramparts and Pit-Dwelling on East Side. Closely resembles Pl. CXLVI in Excavations in Cranborne Chase II but section in colour and contoured plan tinted. Damaged.

- R15 1:40 178 x 130cm. Cartridge. Plan of Anglo-Saxon Cemetery, Winklebury Hill. Coloured. Related to Pl. CXLIX in volume II of Excavations in Cranborne Chase.

- R16 1:36 165 x 130cm. Cartridge. Winklebury Camp. Sections of Ramparts and Pits. Sections in colour. These closely correspond to parts

of Pl. CXLV and ^cXLVI in volume II of Excavations in Cranborne Chase.

- R17 1:3 78 x 48cm. Anglo-Saxon Skeletons. Grave 28, Winklebury, Showing primary and secondary Interments. Coloured red and grey. Earlier version of text figure on page 260 of volume II of Excavations in Cranborne Chase.
- R18 20ft. to 215 x 135cm. Cartridge. Plan and lin. Sections of Barrow in Barrow Copse, Handley^g, Rushmore. Sections coloured and tinting of contoured mound of barrow. Not identified in Cranborne Chase volumes.
- R19 1:100 (vertical) 217 x 132cm. Cartridge. Diagram showing relative depths of Roman and modern wells on the hill at Woodcuts and Rushmore. Coloured. Related to Pl. V in volume ^I_A of Excavations in Cranborne Chase but without map.
- R20 31ft. to 55 x 53cm. Printed. Plan of Romano-British Village, Rotherley, Wiltshire showing the pits and ditches discovered during the excavations 1886 - 1887 (6 copies). This is Pl. XLIV at the beginning of volume II of the Excavations in Cranborne Chase.
- R21 2½ft. to 83 x 74cm. Cartridge. Roll inscribed on outside 'Commenced Plan of Barrow No. 2, Handley Hill, Dorset.' Pencil with scale. Rectangles with intersecting diagonals. (Cf. Pl. 295 in volume IV of Excavations in Cranborne Chase.)

This is an interesting example of preliminary setting out for levelling for contours before digging began.

- R22 Two water-colour drawings of objects from sections in Wansdyke. a) Iron nail (x 6) and iron knife (x 4) 'found on the old surface line 5.36ft. beneath the rampart of Wansdyke in Section 1'. b) Iron cleat (x 20) found on the old surface line 7.9ft. beneath the surface, Section 2, Wansdyke.

These are figured in Pl CCXXI, 1 and 6(a) and Pl. CCXXII, 1(b) of volume III of Excavations in Cranborne Chase. They constitute part of the evidence for dating the dyke to the Roman period or later.

R23 6ft. 107 x 101cm. Cartridge. Working Plan to lin. of South Lodge Camp marked 'Working Plan Kept on Ground.' All plottings and contours in pencil and heavily annotated in four margins with lists of finds and depths at which found. Colour key for finds in corner. Cf. Pl. 234 in volume IV of Excavations in Cranborne Chase.

This working plan, the only one in the collection, gives a very clear idea of the General's method of excavation of this site.

R24 Tracings from 25in. Ordnance sheets:
Dorset 9/7, 9/8, 9/13, 9/16, (5 tracings)
10/5, 10/6, 10/9, 10/10, 10/13
(9 tracings)
15/1, 15/3 (5 tracings)
Wiltshire 69/15 (2 tracings)
74/3, 74/11 (5 tracings)
Unidentified 1 tracing.

It is clear from the numbers on the tracings which are much smaller than a 25in. O.S. sheet that this is only a fraction of those made. They were evidently intended to assist in fieldwork.

R25 Printed. Duplicate of Pl. CLX in volume III of Excavations in Cranborne Chase entitled 'Map of Ancient Dorset, Wilts., Somerset and part of Hants.'

R26 198ft. 105 x 71cm. Linen. Plan and Sections, to lin. Cadbury Castle, Somersetshire. Plan from 25in. O.S. sheet with fields and field numbers and tracing of camp on back of sheet on left with two sections on right. Whether this plan was the work of the assistants of Pitt-Rivers or was sent to him is not clear. Cf. AM12.

Photographs of H. St. George Gray

The late H. St. George Gray who had been employed by General Pitt-Rivers during his youth (from 1887 - 1899) as an assistant and secretary bequeathed the house to which he had retired, the Treasurer's House at Martock, to the National Trust. Gray had been a photographer in the 1890's while he was in the General's service and among his effects at Martock were three albums containing photographs of the period, some loose prints and some sheets of notes by Gray. These have been added to the collection at Salisbury by the Trust.

The additional pieces have been placed in box 11 except for the large brown album which is too large to fit. The most important items comprise:

Large brown album, 37 x 51cm., largely unused but contains 81 prints. The most important are as follows:

Glastonbury Lake Village, excavations, 4 prints.

Silchester, sometime after 1892, excavations, 12 prints.

Wor Barrow, excavations, 6 prints.

South Lodge Camp, excavations, 2 prints.

Animals in Rushmore menagerie or on estate, views of Rushmore and grounds, temple of Vesta, Larmer grounds, statue of Augustus Caesar, performance in theatre at Larmer grounds, Rushmore band, interior of Farnham museum.

Holiday prints of Stourhead (?) grounds, an opera house and statue of Beethoven on the Continent.

Red album, 26 x 21cm., containing 10 prints, including view of Rushmore, interiors of same showing portraits of the General and his wife, Indian house in the Larmer grounds, Tollard Royal church, and a group of (?) tenants in the Larmer grounds.

Green album, 27 x 21cm., entitled 'Photographs. Rushmore and District'. At the end printed 'Photographed by Harold St. Geo. Gray 1895'. 29 numbered prints.

Views of Rushmore Lodge (exteriors and interiors), its grounds, lodges, carpenters' yard, the Chase, Larmer grounds (entry, temple, theatre), King John's House at Tollard Royal (three interiors), village pond at Tollard Royal.

The loose photographs have been placed in the following envelopes:

1) Two prints inscribed on back 'Barrow Diggers, Martinstown, Sept. 1903'; two prints showing excavation in progress inscribed on back 'Snail Down Camp, nr. Evercreech'.

2) 15 prints, mainly Ilfracombe, also Lynmoth, Durham cathedral and unidentified views.

3) Envelope inscribed 'Photographs of Art Objects, Rushmore.'

Curiosities and Antiquities'. 9 prints, ^{mainly} Benin bronzes, but also craniometer with skull in position, 'galley in clay', Roman tegulum, Iwerne, and a skull.

Two views of skull 'found... at Tilbury, Essex, described and figured in Sir Richard Owen's Antiquity of Man, 1884', and arrowheads collected by John S. Pritchard (Bristol) from Banwell Camp.

4) Seven prints: unidentified interior, stool and chair, W. de C. Prideaux's sideboard, new oak panelling at house of Mr. Prideaux, Billy and Charley forgery at Taunton museum, view of Lacock Abbey.

5) Portraits: 3 prints of painting of bearded figure of Pitt-Rivers, Albert (?inscribed Henry) Lawes (bandmaster), F. James (senior assistant 1881 - 1891), Claude W. Gray (elder brother of H. St. G. Gray, and assistant 1887 - 1892), C.E. Flower (assistant) Cecil John Gray (?younger brother of H. Gray), Ethel M.L. Gray as small child (sister of Gray), and unidentified photograph of youth and another of man with child on his knee in front of Rushmore (the latter probably H. Gray with sister).

Four pen and ink drawings of H. St. G. Gray at the organ of Tollard Royal Church (about 1890) drawn by his brother Claude Gray.

In addition there are:

Envelope entitled 'Lecture on General Pitt-Rivers. Used at Yeovil on 1 Nov. 1957'. Typescript of 14 pp. inside.

Envelope entitled 'Rushmore and Animals. Drafted articles in the rough never published. H. St. G.G.' Inside sets of notes for two articles and photographs of a white peacock and zebu cow at Rushmore.

Among the small amount of unclassified material are a copy of the address of Pitt-Rivers to the Archaeological Institute in 1897 inscribed 'From the Writer,' proofs of Gray's memoir on Pitt-Rivers that formed part of the index volume to the Cranborne Chase volumes, an auction catalogue of 'The Remaining Portion of the Contents of the Mansion' at Rushmore (3.3.1930).

APPENDIX I

Personal Accounts at the Dorset County Record Office *See NRA 635*

A large collection of papers (Deposit 396) has recently been transferred from the Rivers Estate Office at Hinton St. Mary, Dorset, to the Dorset County Archives by Mr. Anthony and Mr. Michael Pitt-Rivers, great-grandsons of the General. The papers deal with properties and families in several counties but include two boxes containing papers connected with General Pitt-Rivers (Nos. 97 and 98.) The first box contains matter that is not of outstanding interest and its contents will be cursorily listed, but the second box contains two volumes of autograph personal accounts which deserve longer treatment.

Box D/396/97 contains four files and four bundles.

File entitled 'Wiltshire Archaeological Society' contains:

37 letters from officers of the Society in 1890 - 1891 about its business, with copy of reply by Pitt-Rivers on 19.1.90 accepting its Presidency.

Typescript, 4 pp., of address by Pitt-Rivers to Society on Wansdyke, 1889 - 1891.

Letter from J.C. Mansel-Pleydell of 23.6.1896 about pottery and Coomb's Ditch.

File entitled 'Society of Antiquaries, London,' contains:

Sealed appointment of Pitt-Rivers as Vice-President from John Evans, President. *(cf 1851)*

Estimate for modelling 42 crosses.

Letter from Assistant Secretary, 6.4.91, with copies of Memorial to First Lord of Treasury.

Cf. *AM37*.

File entitled 'Catalogue of Pamphlets' containing 23pp.

catalogue, arranged alphabetically by authors, by ? Gray.

File entitled 'Pitt Club' containing list of members and guests present at the celebration of the 70th. birthday of Pitt-Rivers... etc.

Bundle I contains probate copy of will of 1st. Lord Rivers dated 17.5.1820, will of 2nd. Lord Rivers with codicils dated 12.6.1823... and other papers related to title.

Bundle II contains 'Legal Observations on Title', Draft Release, London Gazette (4.6.1820) with licence to alter name, Schedule to Succession Duty Account.

Bundle III contains statements of Lord Rivers Trust, Succession duty and other papers related to rents and values of the property at the time of Pitt-Rivers inheritance.

Bundle IV contains:

Will of Pitt-Rivers, 30.7.1880 (and draft)
1st., 2nd., 3rd., 4th., 5th., and 6th. codicils.
Draft will 1885
Will 16.8.1890
Estate Duty form 9/7/1900, £7,743.6.8. duty paid.

Box D/396/98 contains two calf-bound volumes, measuring 26 x 37cm., without title inside but bearing spine titles: 'Classification of Genl. Pitt-Rivers Personal Accounts for the Years 1885 to 1892' and 'Classification. Genl. Pitt-Rivers Personal Accounts for the Years 1893 ' respectively. The first volume has been cut down the right hand margin for finger reference to the various headings in the accounts.

The accounts appear to be written entirely in the hand of Pitt-Rivers himself (they are written in the first person) until July, 1899 when he was probably too ill to continue and another hand, possibly that of the eldest son, continued beyond the General's death up to 1901, but the entries are increasingly confused and laconic.

Although the date on the spine of the first volume for the beginning of the accounts is 1885 the four previous years, 1881 - 1884, are summarised in columns at the beginning of the volume. From 1881 the expenditure is set out under 26 headings for which records must have been kept elsewhere, but - and this is the great interest of the volumes - from 1885 several pages are devoted to each heading on which the expenditure is itemised. As the items are arranged alphabetically it is clear that either they were copied from a draft or ^{may well} ~~possibly~~ the bills were arranged in order, or possibly some kind of card index was used.

The 26 headings for 1881 which are given below did not remain constant throughout the period; the Roman numerals applied to the headings altered in the later years. Some headings were dropped while occasionally new ones were introduced. Nevertheless the broad pattern was similar throughout. The main outlay was on Items I, House and Household Expenditure, II, Furniture and Art Objects Bought, and XI, Children. Some headings like IX, Road-making had been put in in early years when estate costs had been included and were then retained year after year with no entry.

Apart from giving the distribution of expenditure the particular headings contain matter of great interest for the scholar. For example the wages of staff are set out in I while in II objects that are now in modern collections can be identified. The Doctor's expenses in XIII give a good idea of the General's health each year.

The greatest interest attaches to XIX, Scientific Expenses, since this covered excavations, publication and so on. Subscriptions to societies were at first included but subsequently were transferred to another heading. The wages of the 'Clerks' were included under this heading and in later years the wages of the labourers on the sites. Other headings of especial interest were Journeys and Expenses during Journeys (X) and Books and Maps (XVII).

In the first few years the expenditure was arranged in double columns, Personal and Estate Expenditure. However this proved a considerable source of confusion and was abandoned after two or three years. The object of keeping these laborious accounts was to compare income with expenditure; to include estate costs meant that estate income would have to be brought in, a very complicated matter. So what had been achieved by 1885 was to compare disposable income, as paid into the bank by Creech (cf B³⁹⁰ 37), and from elsewhere, with actual personal expenditure. In the first volume this income is now and again set out on an annual basis while in the second volume it was done at the end of each year. The account was nearly always in balance after the first year or two and the final calculation each year was to deduct expenditure from income to yield the 'Actual Saving'.

We are used to thinking of the Cranborne Chase Episode as an enormous extravagance but the accounts leave no doubt that Pitt-Rivers exerted great efforts each year to achieve a balance of saving over expenditure. Accounts of this kind could not have been maintained without a rigorous oversight and a meticulous record of all expenditure.

In this description the full list of headings will be given for 1881 and from then on merely total expenditure and income, with costs of Furniture and Art Objects Bought and Scientific Expenses. From 1885 items which seem to be of particular interest will be included but these of course will reflect the Editor's special interests rather than all there is of note in the year in question.

1881

| | Personal Expenditure | Estate Expenditure |
|---|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| I House and Household Expenses, including servants' wages, food, coals, entertainments and all household expenses not included under other heads. | £3,234.19.5. | |

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| II | Furniture and Art Objects Bought. | £2,648.12.7. | |
| III | Stables, including Wages, Horses bought, forage, harness, utensils, carriages bought and repaired, vet. surgeon. | £1,171.7.1. | |
| IV | Woods and Gardens | £310.9.2. | |
| V | Bailiff and Farm | £361.4.10. | |
| VI | Sporting Expenses, including keepers wages, guns, ammunition, utensils, xxx ^{dogs} and game. | xxx ^{xxx} £920.15.1. | xxx ^{xxx} £2,210.4.8. |
| VII | Rates, Taxes, and Insurance | £365.8.8. | £2,210.4.8. |
| VIII | Building Expenses | | £5,215.15.7. |
| IX | Road-Making | £51.4.0. | |
| X | Journeys and Expenses during Journeys | £382.0.0. | |
| XI | Children, including their allowances, education etc. | £2,395.10.7. | |
| XII | Clothes, including those of family, servants, jewellery, haircutting, personal expenses, linen etc. | £586.13.0. | |
| XIII | Doctor's Expenses | £33.15.6. | |
| XIV | Rents Paid | £132.14.6. | £554.16.3. |
| XV | Repairs, extra carpenters' work, packages etc. | | £2,909.2.1. |
| XVI | Transport | £59.4.7. | |
| XVII | Books and Maps, bought and bound stationery, periodicals etc. | £124.2.11. | |
| XVIII | Succession duty | £1,442.4.0. | |
| XIX | Scientific Expenses including subscriptions to Societies, purchase of objects, Excavations and Explorations. | £709.9.4. | |
| XX | Mr. Creech's Account (Cf. B1 - B367) | | £550.0.0. |
| XXI | Subscriptions, Charities and Presents | £103.13.10. | £388.14.0. |
| XXII | Law Expenses not included in under other heads, solicitors, Agents | £14.15.0. | |

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| XXIII Land and Houses purchased | | £1,890.0.0. |
| out of yearly Income | | |
| XXIV Miscellaneous | £130.0.0. | £1,675.6.9. |
| XXV Carpenters' Establishment | | |
| XXVI Jointures, Annuities, Interest | | |
| on Mortgages | £683.19.2. | |

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| Totals | £17,412.10.3. | £15,394.0.2. |
| | £15,394.00.2. | |
| | £32,806.10.5. | |

1882

Expenditure

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|----------|---------------|
| Personal | £28,288.17.1. |
| Estate | £25,837.9.3. |
| Total | £54,126.6.4. |

Loss on year £6,419.9.4.

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|---------------------------|--------------|
| Furniture and Art Objects | £4,099.2.3. |
| Scientific Expenses | £1,352.15.9. |

The increase in scientific expenses was due no doubt to work at Winkelbury and probably because James and Tomkin were employed for the first time for the full year.

1883

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| Receipts | £21,599.8.7. |
| Personal Expenditure | £17,313.3.3. |
| Balance in Favour | £3,670.0.4. |

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|---------------------------|-------------|
| Furniture and Art Objects | £2,113.9.4. |
| Scientific Expenses | £927.1.8. |

1884

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|-----------------|---------------|
| Receipts | £19,968.12.8. |
| Expenditure | £19,163.14.4. |
| 'Actual Saving' | £805.18.4. |

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|---------------------------|-------------|
| Furniture and Art Objects | £1,893.1.2. |
| Scientific Expenses | £791.1.1. |

1885

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|-----------------|---------------|
| Receipts | £19,552.18.5. |
| Expenditure | £17,658.15.0. |
| 'Actual Saving' | £1,894.3.5. |

From now on the headings are itemised in detail:

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| Furniture and Objects of Art Bought | £2,626.2.0. |
| Journeys and Expenses during Journeys | £318.0.0. |

This was for journey to Hebrides and Orkney Islands, 3rd. August to 7th. September.

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|---------------------|--------------|
| Scientific Expenses | £1,091.13.4. |
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Payment of wages to James and Tomkin; Reader started as 'new clerk' in September.

'Pinches 36 Copper medals for putting into excavations £3.0.3.'

1886

Receipts £18,667.14.8.

Expenditure £13,953.2.9.

'Actual Saving' £4,714.11.11.

'Read sweeping chimnies Ap. 85 to May 86 extra for Museum £8.10.0.'

This is the first reference to the Museum.

Under Woods and Gardens:

'Gatehouse, tailor, Uniform of Rushmore Band £115.1.8.'

'Webb, Philip, Architect. Work to July 31/86 designing N. Lodge Gate £35.11.6.'

Scientific Expenses £1,206.11.8.

Wages to three assistants: James, Tomkin and Reader

1887

Receipts £18,679.14.6.

Expenditure £14,761.11.10.

'Actual Saving' £3,918.2.8.

Furniture and Art Objects Bought £996.1.0.

'Boehm, Mr. Sculptor, Terra Cotta bust of Herbert Spencer and bronze bust of H.M. Queen £22.1.0.'

Journeys and Expenses during Journeys £77.0.0.

'...Wigtonshire on Anc. Mons. Inspection.'

Scientific Expenses £1,310.7.7.

James (£150 p.a.), Tomkin and Reader on payroll.

Under Miscellaneous three entries for 'Fireworks at Larmer' and

'Walker, architect, a/c for building North Lodge.'

1888

Receipts £28,022.18.2.

Expenditure £15,022.9.8. (+ £7,100)

'Actual Saving' £5,900

Furniture and Art Objects Bought £1,379.15.0.

Scientific Expenses £1,546.14.9.

To James, Tomkin and Reader already on the payroll were added

C. Gray on 27th. October, and his younger brother H. St. G. Gray

on 17th. November. The former received £6. a month, and the

latter £2. a month. This was the period of maximum activity when there were 5 clerks.

'Harrison and Sons, Printers. Printing 500 copies of Vol. II

Excavations in Cranborne Chase £310.10.3.

'Harrison and Sons binding extra copies of Cranborne Chase Vol. I £25.8.0.'

1889

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|-----------------|---------------|
| Receipts | £18,964.17.3. |
| Expenditure | £16,069.11.2. |
| 'Actual Saving' | £2,985.6.1. |

Furniture and Art Objects Bought £1,913.8.3.

A number of items are mentioned for furnishing King John's House, Tollard Royal.

Scientific Expenses £1,274.12.9.

'Sept. 21. Farmer. Polytechnic Institute. Lessons in photography for Tomkin £5.10.0.'

'Ap. 15 Reader Clerk on leaving £9.3.6.' See 1602, 607, 629, 772. This reduced the clerks to four. From now on weekly or fortnightly payments are frequently recorded to Self for workmen doing the digging.

'Dec. 31 Partridge and Cooper for Typewriter £3.0.0.'

Typescripts first appear in the Pitt-Rivers records at this time, but whether this entry refers to purchase or repair is not clear. The introduction of camera and typewriter at about the same time considerably modified working arrangements at Rushmore.

'Walker and Turner Architects for King John's House Improvements £20.8.10.'

This is the Walker responsible for the North Lodge in 1887, and for the Temple of Vesta in 1890.

1890

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|-----------------|--------------|
| Receipts | £20,092.0.9. |
| Expenditure | £17,597.7.4. |
| 'Actual Saving' | £2,494.13.4. |

Furniture and Art Objects Bought £672.17.7.

The open circular temple that confronts the visitor as he approaches Rushmore Lodge was erected by Pitt-Rivers to commemorate the birth of the first son of his eldest son, Alexander Edward. Under the heading Building Expenses its construction is recorded by Pitt-Rivers in 1890.

| 1890 | Building Expenses | on Account | £ | s. | d. |
|---------|--|------------|------|----|----|
| July 25 | Bath Stone Firms, Lim. Part Payment of Temple of Vesta | A | 150 | 0. | 0. |
| Oct. 2 | Barnes, Stone Merchant, Portland. Stone Steps for Temple of Vesta | | 164 | 2. | 6. |
| Oct. 24 | Bath Stone Firms. Balance of account of £285.3.4. for Temple of Vesta | | 135. | 3. | 4. |
| Oct. 25 | Barford. Copper dome to Temple of Vesta | | 135. | 0. | 0. |

Aug. 29 Daymond. Carving caps for

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| Aug. 29 | Daymond. Carving caps for Temple of Vesta | 150. 0. 0. |
| Sept. 18 | Daymond. Carving for Temple of Vesta. | 95. 15. 0. |
| July 25 | Holloway Bros., Queen's Rd., Battersea Part payment for Temple of Vesta | 250. 0. 0. |
| Sept. 18 | Holloway Bros. Further advance for completion of Temple of Vesta | 450. 0. 0. |
| Oct. 27 | Holloway Bros. Balance of account of £847.14.6. completing the payment for the Temple of Vesta | 147 14. 6. |
| Dec. 31 | Maple & Co. for mantelpieces for the 'Old Ash Inn' at Farnham | 14. 17. 0. |
| Nov. 1 | Tanner and Walker. Their Bill as Architects for building the Temple of Vesta | 99 16. 3. |
| | | 1,792 8. 7. |

Scientific Expenses £1,397.18.10.

Attwell is named as Custodian of the Museum. The staff of clerks consisted of Flower, C. Gray, H. Gray, James and Tomkin who left on 5th. July.

'Harrison, Printers for K. John's House (750 copies) and extras £55.14.6.'

There are many weekly payments to 'Self' for pay of men at Woodyates and Wansdyke.

1891

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|-----------------|---------------|
| Receipts | £19,557.11.5. |
| Expenditure | £15,550.1.5. |
| 'Actual Saving' | £4,007.10.0. |

Furniture and Art Objects Bought £1,984.5.3.
Scientific Expenses £635.19.4.

There is a very marked falling off in expenditure in this field. The staff declined to three: Flower, C. and H. Gray, (James left on April 24th.)

1892

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|-----------------|----------------|
| Receipts | £17,347.7.3. |
| Expenditure | £15,568.12.11. |
| 'Actual Saving' | £1,778.14.4. |

Furniture and Art Objects Bought £1,412.1.6.

This year Pitt-Rivers was gravely ill with bronchitis (Doctor's Expenses, including nurse, £297.16.10.) and to recuperate he went

to France (Journeys and Expenses during Journeys, £273.5.6.)

Scientific Expenses £1,094.16.5.

The staff fell to two: Flower, H. Gray and C. Gray who left on 11th. January.

'Harrison and Sons, printers: Printing 620 copies of vol III 'Excavations', binding 225 copies, of which 100 are in cloth, 100 paper and 25 in calf; extra for Relic Tables, Appendices, Corrections and Packing. £417.1.9.'

The Building Expenses this year included £248.11.5. For 'Fitting up the Manor House' at Hinton St. Mary, for occupation by the eldest son of Pitt-Rivers.

1893

The record from here on is in the second volume.

Receipts £16,571.0.11.

Expenditure £16,354.18.0.

'Actual Saving' £216.2.11.

(but £4,453.11.3. 'dedicated and re-invested in the Purchase of Land'.)

Furniture and Art Objects Bought £1,744.14.0.

The headings were altered this year and two new ones were introduced:

VII Menagerie and Fancy Stock £482.16.1.

This was for the purchase of unusual animals and birds that formed a sort of zoo in Rushmore Park (cf. B 368-373).

XXII Sports and Pastimes. The costs of the Larmer Grounds had previously appeared under Woods and Gardens but now formed a separate category together with the sports organised by Pitt-Rivers, such as bicycle races.

Scientific Expenses £466.4.10.

These included a contribution to the excavations of A. Bulleid at Glastonbury. The staff now comprised Flower, Gray and Toms (Asst. Custodian at Farnham.)

'Farmer, H. Instruction in Photography for H. Gray. 4 lessons at Polytechnic £4.3.4.' There are many entries like the following: 'Self. Pay of 6 men digging at South Lodge Camp at 2s/6d a day & beer'.

1894

Receipts £19,338.14.3.

Expenditure £15,224.18.2.

'Actual Saving' £4,113.16.1.

Furniture and Art Objects Bought £421.11.10.

Scientific Expenses £423.17.3.

The staff comprise^d Flower, H. Gray and Toms (sub-custodian.)

'Dec. 29 Self. Pay of 10 men digging at the restoration of Wor Barrow, Dec. 17th to Dec. 29 & beer (5 days work) £6.16.0.'
The above is an example of many such entries.

1895

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|-----------------|--------------|
| Receipts | £19,168.2.4. |
| Expenditure | £17,053.4.1. |
| 'Actual Saving' | £2,114.18.3. |

'Gray, W.E., 92 Queen's Rd., Bayswater Ten albums of photographs £321.17.0.'

The album in this collection may have been one of these or possibly a complimentary copy to H. Gray.

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| Furniture and Art Objects Bought | £1,145.13.6. |
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Carpenters' Establishment £1,043.10.6. This was a general workshop that dealt not merely with carpentry but also with plumbing and iron work. For some reason it was included this year.

Under Children 'Final Expenses for Arthur Pitt's Funeral' (Nov. 8). The youngest son of Pitt-Rivers died this year of tuberculosis and was buried in the churchyard at Tollard Royal under a Celtic cross.

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| Scientific Expenses | £466.18.8. |
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Staff comprised Gray, Johnson, Peacock (23.3 to 10.6) and Toms. Pay to 'Self' for men on Handley Down and Martin Down.

1896

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|-----------------|---------------|
| Receipts | £18,693.10.1. |
| Expenditure | £13,706.11.3. |
| 'Actual Saving' | £4,986.18.10. |

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| Furniture and Art Objects Bought | £795.7.9. |
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'Dec. 31st. Fleet, Henry, treasurer, Earl's Court Exhibition. Carved Indian Woodwork and Stonework and 3 Stone Figures, for Larmer £144.13.9.'

J. Sparks was paid for Japanese horse.

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| Scientific Expenses | £409.15.11. |
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Staff comprised Gray, Johnson and Toms who left on 23 April. There are many entries to 'Self. Pay of 15 men digging on Martin Down...'

Under Sports and Pastimes is expenditure on photographs of golf links and 2,500 copies of Golf Rules.

1897

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|-----------------|---------------|
| Receipts | £20,310.16.0. |
| Expenditure | £15,826.8.11. |
| 'Actual Saving' | £4,484.7.1. |

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| Furniture and Art Objects Bought | £1,221.13.8. |
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'Aug. 12 Cutler, Miss E., Ethnographical Specimens including five Bronzes from Benin £40. £52.3.0.

This was the first recorded of many purchases of Benin bronzes over the next two years.

'July 23 Quaritch, B., Viollet-le-Duc's Architecture' £10 and other books £10.15.6.'

Scientific Expenses £749.14.2.

The last excavation took place this year at Iwerne and Pitt-Rivers was drawing money for payment of wages to 24 men and 3 boys. The two staff comprised Gray and Johnson.

New dining room at Larmer.

1898

Receipts £18,072.6.1.

Expenditure £17,776.1.7.

'Actual Saving' £296.4.6.

Furniture and Art Objects Bought £3,218.9.7.

This includes very substantial purchases of Benin Bronzes.

Scientific Expenses £625.13.0.

Staff comprised Gray, Johnson and A. Burden, clerk, Museum.

'Nov. 3 Harrison & Sons Printing Vol. ~~XX~~ IV 'Excavations in ~~xxxx~~ Cranborne Chase', binding 100 copies in paper, 100 in cloth and 25 calf. Printing 3,000 copies of 'Address to Arch. Institute at Dorchester and binding 1,100 of them £330.10.6.'

1899

(Entries from July made in different hand, perhaps

A.E. Fox-Pitt.)

Receipts £18,816.19.4.

Expenditure £18,107.9.11.

'Actual Saving' £708.9.5.

Furniture and Art Objects Bought £2,102.4.9.

'Chisman, C.R., Engraving of Herbert Spencer after Prof. Herköfer £1.1.0.'

Heavy buying of Benin bronzes.

Doctor including nurse £214.6.6.

Scientific Expenses £767.3.5.

Last payment to Gray on 30th. June. Johnson and Shepherd still employed as draughtsmen.

1900

Furniture and Art Objects Bought £14.8.0.
'May London Necropolis Coy. Cremation of Genl. Rivers. £24.5.11.'
Scientific Expenses £507.5.10.
Harrison & Son for 3,000 copies of Benin book and 2,000 Larmer
Guide £169.5.0.'
W Johnson and Shepherd still on staff.

1901

(Accounts very half-hearted and beginning to disintegrate.)
Scientific Expenses omitted but entry for Museum and Office where
G.F. Waldo Johnson is called Secretary.

APPENDIX II

Letters at Hinton St. Mary

The following list of letters of a more private nature that still remain in the hands of the Pitt-Rivers family at Hinton St. Mary has been compiled from photocopies most courteously furnished by Mr. Anthony Pitt-Rivers, great grandson of the General. The photocopies, which have been placed with the rest of the collection at Salisbury, have been marked with the numbers referred to in this list, but these numbers do not occur of course on the originals.

The letters which span a long period of time from about 1850 to the first world war are chiefly of interest in that many belong to the period before 1880 when letters in the main collection are very rare and not a few to the period 1850 - 1855, that is earlier than any in the main collection.. Nos. 31 - 49 comprise the original of one of the copies in the main collection (Ala) and throw much light on the background of Al, a-c. The main topics of interest are: the courtship of Pitt-Rivers (2, 4, 5), the death of his elder brother (8 - 17), letters from Alice to her husband in the Mediterranean, ^{in 1854} (19 - 35), the description of the Battle of the Alma by Pitt-Rivers (37), the evidence for the bitterness of his quarrel with General Hay, the Commandant of the School of Musketry at Hythe, (41 - 43, 52 - 55), and the efforts of Pitt-Rivers to secure a peerage (67 - 71, 82 - 3) including an autograph letter from Gladstone (67).

1. Copy from the Register of Baptisms at Sturminster Newton church, Dorset, of the entry recording the baptism of Pitt-Rivers on 29th. January, 1828. The copy which appears to be in the hand of Pitt-Rivers himself is certified by his uncle, ^{the} Rev. T.H. Lane Fox, the incumbent of Sturminster Newton who performed the baptism, and is dated 20.1.53. Pitt-Rivers was born in Yorkshire in 1827 but was baptised in Dorset when he was nine months old. He was married in London a few days after this copy was made, an impending event that may have made him feel that such a document was necessary.

2. Letter from Alice Pitt-Rivers to Marcia, the cousin of Pitt-Rivers, dated merely Sunday evening. Evidently written in Yorkshire perhaps before her marriage.

3. Letter to Pitt-Rivers addressed to 'My dearest dear Augustus' evidently from his mother although incomplete. Undated. Devout letter referring to death of his cousin, Marcia. Puzzling reference to 'If Prince Edwd. had a heart I should think he would

feel something. He nearly broke her heart....'

4. Letter from Caroline Gasgoigne to Pitt-Rivers. Undated but the contents which refer to his courtship of Alice Stanley suggest 1852.
5. Letter to Pitt-Rivers from his cousin, Marcia. Undated but the contents refer to intrigues in his courtship of Alice Stanley, so probably 1852.
- 5a. Long letter to Pitt-Rivers from his cousin, Marcia Lane Fox, Hornby Castle, 2nd. November (no year) concerning the debts of her brother Charles and her own difficult position.
6. Letter of 26.12.50. to Pitt-Rivers from his cousin Charles Lane Fox at Hornby Castle.
7. Letter of 27.12.50 to Pitt-Rivers from his cousin Charles at Hornby Castle. Both Nos. 6 and 7 scarcely legible.
8. Letter of 8.6.52. to Pitt-Rivers from Sir W. Temple at Naples concerning illness of his elder brother.
9. Letter of 8.6.52. to Lady Caroline Fox from her elder son, William Edward Lane Fox (the elder brother of Pitt-Rivers), at La Cava, Italy. Envelope marked 'Last Letter', and the writer says the letter was written from his bed.
10. Letter of 10.6.52. to Pitt-Rivers from J. Roskilly at Naples. Roskilly advises that his brother has recovered from malaria but is very weak and if Pitt-Rivers can obtain leave to visit it would be advisable to do so.
11. Letter of 13.6.52 to Lady Caroline Fox from Sir W. Temple at La Cava. Her elder son's weakening and there is little hope of recovery.
12. Letter of 13.6.52 to Pitt-Rivers from Joseph Delafield at La Cava. He holds out no hope that William will recover.
13. Letter of 13.6.52 to Pitt-Rivers from Sir W. Temple at La Cava. The gravity of William's condition has not been exaggerated.
14. Letter of 13.6.52 to Lord Malmesbury from Sir W. Temple at La Cava, marked Private. So little hope of Fox's recovery that he has written to his mother and brother and expects that Pitt-Rivers has sailed for Naples.
15. Letter of 14.6.52. to Lady Fox from Sir W. Temple at Naples to say that her elder son died the previous evening at 12 o'clock.
16. Letter of 14.6.52. to Pitt-Rivers from Sir W. Temple at Naples to say that his brother has died. He will be buried in the Protestant cemetery.
17. Letter of 14.6.52. to Pitt-Rivers from J. Delafield at Naples describing the death of his brother the previous night.

18. One part of the Will of Lady Caroline Fox, 3rd. December, 185- (missing on photostat) which leaves all her property to Pitt-Rivers, appointing him, E.G.D. Pennant and E. Lascelles as executors.

Nos. 19 - 35 are letters written in 1854 by Alice Pitt-Rivers to her husband while he was in the Mediterranean and Black Sea areas (Malta, Turkey, Bulgaria, Crimea) from which he returned in November. They had been married just over a year and the letters which are long and intimate are full of pining for him. They were written from various addresses in England and Wales.

19. From 40 Dover St., London (the Stanley house). 29th March.

20. From 40 Dover St., London. 1st. April. Horses sent to Pitt-Rivers.

21. From Belgrave Square (Lady Fox's house) 5th. April.

22. From Alderley (Stanley seat in Cheshire) 12th. August.

23. From Alderley 22nd. August.

24. From Alderley 24th. - 26th. August.

25. From Penrhyn Castle (the owner was the brother of Lady Fox) 30th. August.

26. From Penrhyn Castle. 3rd. - 7th. September. '...I went to bathe this morning at 9 it is a lovely day the sea was so blue and you cd. see Beaumaris so plain. I fancy it might look something like the Bosphorus, the hotel at Beaumaris might stand for Scutari....' The letter mentions the interesting proposal that ^{she} he might join her husband in the Black Sea area.

27. From Penrhos, Anglesey (a Stanley house). 7th. September.

28. From Penrhos, 14th. - 17th. September.

29. From Penrhyn castle. 19th. - 21st. September.

30. From Penrhyn castle. 30th. September - 2nd. October. First garbled news of battle of Alma reached Alice on 2nd. October.

31. From Penrhyn castle. 6th. October. Reference to a proposal made by both of them to build house here on an earlier visit.

32. From Penrhyn castle. 8th. October. False report that Pitt-Rivers had been wounded in ankle.

33. From Penrhyn castle. 10th. October. She acknowledges Pitt-Rivers letter of the 21st. (the day after the Battle of the Alma) and expresses relief that he has come safely through the battle. It was his cousin Charles who was slightly wounded in the ankle.

34. From Penrhyn ^{castle}. 21st. - 22nd. October. Nos. 34 and 35 were written after Pitt-Rivers had left the Crimea on account of illness on 15th. October (cf. No. 36,) so neither these nor Nos. 32 - 33 reached him in the Crimea. He had said that he was ill in a hospital ship on 8th. October. (No. 35.)

35. From Penrhyn castle. 25th. - 29th. October.

36. Within an envelope marked 'Dr. Bright's Opinion' is a certificate dated 15th. November, 1854 and signed by Prescott Hewitt and Richard Bright. It reads: 'We the undersigned having carefully considered the case of Captain Augustus Lane Fox of the Grenadier Guards are of the opinion that he is, at present, altogether unfit for active service in the field, in consequence of which, we think it absolutely necessary that he should, for some months give up all idea of rejoining the Army in the East.'

37. This incomplete account of the Battle of the Alma (20.9.54, at which Pitt-Rivers was present) is signed A. Lane Fox although it does not appear to be in the hand of Pitt-Rivers. Possibly it is copy of an original written just after the event. The text starts at P. 3 and reads as follows: '... of the 1st. and 2nd. light divisions on our left flank.- At last after about half an hour, the Enemy's Fire began to slacken in one direction and we found that it was directed upon the left light division which had crossed the river to our left just under a field work which contained a number of heavy guns in position - Our division now advanced across the river and as you may imagine, they assembled in a regular Mob on the other side, fortunately there was cover for them to form under - The Guards followed the light divisions and formed under fire - the 23rd. Fusiliers were driven down into the river and the Centre part of the light Division were obliged to give way - I saw the Grenadiers advancing in the most perfect line you ever saw in Hyde Park. They pushed on together with the Coldstream and Fusiliers, without firing a shot, right under the tremendous Battery of heavy pieces. The Grenadiers remained firm throughout, They took the redoubt Battery, capturing one Gun -

'The French by this time had captured the Heights on our right and opened a fire of artillery across our front - The 2nd. Division Batteries advanced on the Bridge and opened upon the retreating Russian Columns. The rout was complete and they retired across their second line of hills in Complete Confusion.

'Just about this time we saw a heavy Column in a ravine on the heights beyond, and for about ten minutes we were doubtful whether they were French or Russians, at last we found they were Russians and began to open our five (?fire) Batteries upon them, Had we done so at first, we should have handled them fearfully. The whole then pushed up the heights and the Enemy retreated - we bivouacked that night upon the heights.

'Our men behaved manfully and their gallantry is only equalled by their humanity after battle - I was surprised having heard of men committing all sorts of horrors, to see them just after the excitement of Battle talking so moderately and so attentive to

the wounded Russians, who did not understand it - Many of the wounded men raised themselves up and shot our men in the backs after they had passed them -

'The Russians were reinforced on the field of Battle by some troops who had come into the Crimea during the 5 days we remained near our landing place -

'They estimate the Russian force at ~~40~~ or 50,000.

'The Russians appear to be well clad and stout men -

'A field of Battle is a horrid sight - I found one spot where every man in the ranks must have been killed, 3 files apparently by the same ball, lying side by side in the order they stood in the ranks.

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A. Lane Fox.'

38. Testimonial of service. Copy of letter of 13.4.55 from Sir De Lacy Evans, Commander of the 2nd. Division to Major-General Yorke testifying to Fox's service as DAQMG in Bulgaria and Crimea. Cf. Al,a.

38a. Another copy of 38.

39. The original of No. 38.

40. Another copy of No. 39 with the covering letter of Sir De Lacy Evans '...if you think it likely to be of benefit seal it and deliver or send it.'

41. 8pp. Copy of letter written in Malta on 16.9.55 by Pitt-Rivers to Colonel A. Gordon. The letter deals with the injustice that Pitt-Rivers felt he had suffered through the lack of recognition of his services to rifle-training and of his authorship of the army manual, 'Instruction of Musketry'.

42. 3pp. Copy of letter written at Malta by Pitt-Rivers on 4.2.57 to Col. Gordon dealing with 'Hay's machinations' at Hythe.

43. 3pp. Copy of letter written in Malta on 13.2.57 by Pitt-Rivers to Col. Gordon dealing with attempts by Hay to discredit Pitt-Rivers.

43a. Copies of two letters, of 11.2.57 from Lt. Col. Haythorne, Camp St. George's Bay (Malta), to Major Lane Fox expressing admiration for his rifle instruction; of 17.2.57. from Pitt-Rivers at St. Julians (Malta) to General Williams giving results of rifle practice in Malta. See enclosure referred to in No. 43.

44. Copy of letter of 15.3.57. from Pitt-Rivers in Malta to General Sir John Pennefather about misconduct of Lieut. McKay and Sergeant Instructor Higgins who were apparently in direct communication with Hay at Hythe. A copy was evidently sent to Col. Gordon.

45. Copy of letter of 7.5.57 from Pitt-Rivers in Malta to Col. Gordon. It refers to prospective purchase of colonelcy for £5,200 and also to proposed move to Corfu.
46. Copy of letter dated May 12th. (? c. 1858 - 62) from Pitt-Rivers evidently addressed to Editor of The Times. Discusses question of whether superiority of range of the Whitworth rifle is due to the smallness of its bore.
47. Letter dated Sunday, Argyll House from Col. Gordon to Pitt-Rivers. The letter is concerned with a lecture by Pitt-Rivers on the following day, evidently that delivered to the United Service Institution in 1858 on 'The Improvement of the Rifle.' (See A14)
48. Letter of 27.8.58. to Pitt-Rivers from Lt. Col. J. Bentham at Belvoir, Torquay, referring to his lecture and asking whether he would advise on the adoption of the cartridge of which he enclosed sample.
49. Copy of Pitt-Rivers' reply to No. 48, dated Park Hill, Clapham, Sept. 2nd. 1858.
50. Letter of 7.9.58. from Lt. Col. Bentham at Torquay replying to Pitt-Rivers in No. 49.
51. Letter of 25.8. (?1859) from Lord Elcho at Taymouth Castle to Lord Stanley. Refers to letter from Pitt-Rivers with testimonial of Sir De Lacy Evans and his efforts to vindicate himself from strictures of Hay.
52. Letter of 25.11 (?1859) from his uncle, G.T.D. Pennant, at Penrhyn castle to Pitt-Rivers about Lord Elcho and Hay's objections to his being on the Committee.
53. Letter of 30.11.59 from Lord Elcho at St. James' Place to Lord Stanley about Hay and Pitt-Rivers with notes for the latter by Lord Stanley.
54. Letter of 4.9.60. from G.T.D. Pennant to Pitt-Rivers enclosing letter from Hay.
55. Copy of letter from Pitt-Rivers at Clapham to his mother-in-law, Lady Stanley, about the setback caused to his career by Hay.
56. Letter of 29.11.60 from Sir John Pennefather at Aldershot to Pitt-Rivers about training methods in musketry employed in Malta in 1856.
57. Letter of 29.7.61. from G.T.D. Pennant to Pitt-Rivers about accusations of Hay.
58. Letter of 16.12.61. from Sir John Pennefather at Aldershot to Pitt-Rivers testifying to his courage and efficiency on the battlefield.
59. Undated copy of letter from Cork (ie. 1862 - 1866) by Pitt-Rivers to Lefroy about extravagant testing of Whitworth rifle. (cf. No 40)

60. 'List of Plate Col. Lane Fox' dated Dec. 1865. This was presumably the silver in the house in Cork where Pitt-Rivers was then living, made for insurance(?) purposes.
61. Letter to Alice Pitt-Rivers from her brother, Henry, dated 6.9.69, Alderley, about a family quarrel.
62. Letter from Lady Amberley (Kate Stanley) at Rodborough, Glos., on 5.11.69. to her sister Alice Pitt-Rivers referring to the same quarrel as in No. 61: '...there is no family affection or even decency...'
63. Incomplete letter dated Feb. 6th. (no year) starting 'My dearest Mother'. It is apparently from Alice Pitt-Rivers to Lady Stanley and is about her concern over her husband neither writing nor returning home.
64. Draft or copy (?) of letter by Pitt-Rivers to 'Dear A.', evidently his wife. The letter describes their ~~very~~ very unhappy relationship over the last four years.
65. Undated draft by Pitt-Rivers starting 'My dear Wetherall' and from the reference 'to take every opportunity of visiting the several stations in the district' probably belongs to his period in Ireland, 1862 - 1866.
66. Envelope containing 10 photographs of Col. A. Lane Fox, 1877.
67. Letter of 12.7.80 from W.E. Gladstone at 10 Downing St. The letter reads: 'I have received your letter of the 10th⁴ inst.

'There is no intention to consider the question of the creation of any new peerages, so soon after the accession of the present Government to office; but I will be careful to examine the matter to which you refer, in connection with other claims, when the opportunity occurs.

'I have the honour to be your very faithful servant

W.E. Gladstone.'

68. Copy of letter by Pitt-Rivers on 10.1.84 at Rushmore to Lord Granville referring to the same subject as No. 67 and enclosing a copy of it.
69. Reply of Lord Granville from Walmer Castle on 11.1.84 to No. 68. 'It is Gladstone's habit to consider the various claims for Peerages at the same time. When he does so, and if as is probable, he speaks to me on the subject, I will bear your wishes in mind.'
70. Copy of letter of 15.1.84. by Pitt-Rivers addressed to Gladstone raising again the question of a peerage.
71. Letter of 19.1.84. from E.W. Hamilton at 10 Downing St. 'Mr. Gladstone has had the honour to receive your letter of the 15th. In replying to it, he desires me to say that it is not easy to overestimate the difficulty which he finds in meeting the many claims on the Government for recognition of political and

other service. I am to assure you that he has not lost sight of your claims, and that they still stand for consideration, though in a matter of honours he is never able to give any pledge - a reserve, which he feels sure from the nature of the case you will fully perceive to be needful.'

72. Letter of 17.5.84. from Sir John Lubbock at Dover to Pitt-Rivers written apparently as he was about to embark on his honeymoon with Alice, the daughter of Pitt-Rivers.

73. Letter of 20.5.84 from A.W. Franks at the British Museum about ~~the~~ three gold torques bought by Pitt-Rivers.

74. Letter of 20.5.84. from A.W. Franks at the British Museum.

75. Letter of 1.8.84. from E. Tanfield at Colonial Office to Pitt-Rivers describing visit by 'extremely dirty and drunken looking old man' (sketch to illustrate) asking for subscription to Latham fund (Latham himself *was the visitor*).

76. Printed list of subscribers to Latham Fund. Cf. No. 75.

77. Letter of 31.8.84. from Sir J. Evans at Hemel Hempstead to Pitt-Rivers referring to steps to protect Ul^y and enclosing No. 77a suggesting that Pitt-Rivers might like to purchase.

77a. Letter in French dated 29.8.84. from L. Durrieux at Méru (Oise) to Sir John Evans describing his collection of flint implements which he evidently wanted Evans to buy.

78. Letter in French of 23.9.84. from Baron J. de Baye, Chateau de Baye, Marne, about chisel-shaped Persian arrowheads with iron tips.

79. Letter of 27.9.84. from W.H. Flower at British Museum (Natural History) to Pitt-Rivers about Mr. Black, 'a rising anthropologist from Edinburgh.'

80. Letter of 3.2.85. from Sir John Evans at Hemel Hempstead referring to the excavations at Woodcuts and his inability to visit on account of ill-health.

81. Letter of 8.2.85. from Sir John Lubbock inviting Pitt-Rivers to be godfather of his newly born daughter (the granddaughter of Pitt-Rivers) ~~and~~ ^{which} also refers to his work on proportional representation.

82. Copy of letter of 18.12.85. from Pitt-Rivers, written on Office of Works notepaper, addressed to th Marquess of Salisbury setting out at length the reasons why he should be elevated to the peerage. Cf. Nos. 67 - 71.

83. Reply of 21.12.85. by Henry Manners at the Foreign Office acknowledging the receipt of No. 82 by Marquess of Salisbury which will be given 'the most careful consideration.'

84. Letter of 3.6.90 from I.J. Cobden Sanderson at Hendon addressed to ? Pitt-Rivers referring to return of 'proof' ?.

85. Letter of 8.4.93. from 'George' (?) at the Horse Guards telling Pitt-Rivers that H.M. Queen has approved of his appointment to the Colonelcy of the Prince of Wales Volunteers (South Lancashire Regiment.)
86. Diagnosis by A. Wilkinson, D.M., F.R.C.S.E. *W.H.O.* of Shaftesbury of condition of Pitt-Rivers on 14th. April, 1896.
'Genl. Pitt-Rivers has been suffering from diabetes for the last fifteen years. altho' from time to time it has varied in severity, the system and functions have suffered to a considerable extent, the spinal system markedly so. Besides within the last four years of the period mentioned he has had four severe attacks of bronchitis which have left their mark on the pulmonary structures - the circulatory system too has not escaped, his heart being weak. I therefore give it as my opinion that he is not justified in attempting to exercise any physical or mental strain.' Cf. M1 - 23.
87. Telegram from 'Thomson, Rushmore' to Pitt-Rivers at 4 Grosvenor Gardens: 'Sorry cannot give you correct estimate but should say not less than a quarter of a million.' What the figure refers to is uncertain unless it be the value of the estate.

The remaining photogopies which are of letters written after the death of Pitt-Rivers in 1900 mainly by and to his widow and children have not been considered sufficiently relevant to the main catalogue to deserve description. Nos. 88 - 91 are of interest in showing the ~~and~~ dissatisfaction felt by some of the family with the legacies, or lack of them, made to them in the will of Pitt-Rivers. No. 103 is a proposed epitaph for Alice Pitt-Rivers. No. 104 shows five press clippings referring to mail in the Crimean War, the promotion of Pitt-Rivers to Lieutenant-Colonel and his employment on particular service in 1861, an accident that happened to Pitt-Rivers during a lecture in the Salisbury Museum, ^(see p. 142) the death of Pitt-Rivers and of his widow.