

to pay for life interest when the land  
is expressly not bequeathed to me for life,  
but only for my incumbency, ~~and~~ a very  
different matter. And if, in computing a  
life-interest, it is done, as we know, from  
the doctrine of probabilities, the chance of  
my quitting this post in old age ought to be  
considered just as much as any other chance.  
but that has not been done & I suppose  
it w<sup>d</sup>. be difficult to do it - & Government  
Officials are the least people to give them-  
selves needless trouble. (What a barba-  
rian, by the way, I once met in Somerset  
Ho. about some Exon business. I fancy  
some of Sir S. Baker's black friends w<sup>d</sup>. have  
been polished gentlemen beside him.)

Nevertheless I am very much ~~of~~ obliged  
by your kindness in the matter.

And as usual am going to trespass up-  
on it again! (botheration, says A. C. R. !!)

Will you please tell me ~~if~~ what might be  
the probable expense of Chancery proceedings  
to rectify a scheme for School management  
which <sup>was issued from that Court</sup> many years ago - so that the Clergy of the  
parishes concerned should be ex-officio Trus-  
tees of the Charity, as in justice they ought  
to be, but at present are not. (arising  
I believe to a local quarrel at the date  
of the promulgation of the Scheme.) - I  
have no reason to think that a petition to  
that effect would be opposed.

And will you please tell me - by transi-  
tion as sudden as the passage through O -  
whether a certain transformation of an  
equation has occurred - in consequence of  
which  $\frac{\text{Huggins}}{2} = \text{W. Huggins}$ .