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Dear Dr. Stenzel,

Would you be so good as to give me your records of the bearings of JOINTS at Longford Tor (the tor split by a sheet of finer-grained Stage 3 granite), and at Bellever Tor?

I find I have only three records concerning the former, and only four concerning the latter.

The other interesting features caused me to lose sight of the joint-planes observations.

I should be infinitely grateful to you for this information, which will save me a second visit.

You will be surprised, perhaps, to note that I am back in town. I have been home since Tuesday, and I now possess the finest brand of chest-cold imaginable.

As you know, I went north after leaving you, to a wretched little farm at 1275'. Here there was communal

dining, in a one-roomed, granite-floored, granite-walled kitchen. That was perhaps tolerable; but my sleeping place was a minute hut, with a door that wouldn't shut, and facing east. Damp from floor to roof; ventilation perfect - and promiscuous! Moor mists made night decidedly unpleasant.

Dr. Harwood joined me on Monday evening, stood one night of it, and the following morning announced his intention to quit - at once. I decided to quit too, if only to avoid being a moor-bound pneumonia case. If pneumonia was inevitable, I decided I'd enjoy it comfortably at home. So here I am.

My wife is still away, in Manchester, and I am nursing a beauty of a cold, and sorting out my field-notes. I found last night that I had overlooked the data mentioned on page 1. If you could give me the main facts, I should be very much obliged to you.

I hope you arrived home safely, and that good news will come your way soon.

I should like to see you again before you leave England. We were all sorry you had to leave us.

With greetings, and kindest regards,
Yours very sincerely,

Alfred Brammall