E.A. Abbott
1901
See also
Cardinal Newman.
Dear Mr. Buntings,

I am glad you are willing to read my friend's article, which I according endorse.

Yours very truly,

Edwin A. Abbott

[Signature]

Percy W. Buntings
Braeside
Willow Road
Hampstead N.W.

28 March 91

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I want you to receive an early copy
of my new book "Philosophy" and should be
much obliged if you would send me a postcard
to say where you will be (if out of town)
between 8/9 and 14/5 April. The Highchurch
men and Romanists will, I have no doubt,
fall in it en masse and it Saturday and the
Protestants are likely to back their up. But I
have no fear whatever about the result of the
book. It only reads: foes or friends would
almost cut me equally, of my view would
review after reading; but what I fear is
the first outburst of attack against the book
as an insult to Newman.

You do not want (I know) an extra-
attendant of reviews of books of that controversy; but
you must see and know a good many people
who would be influenced if your restrained
opinion.

The plain truth is that, turning his attack
upon N.'s sincerity, Vignoles was quite
right to N. quite wrong in the controversy
which produced the Apology.
Dec. 23rd 1891.

HADDON HOUSE,  
ABERDEEN.

Dear Mr Bunting,

Miss Wilson has shown me your letter of the 16th. May I ask you how soon you would want the paper of which you speak? I find a great lot of work awaiting me and I do not think I should be able to do it at once.

May I ask you to look over the enclosed paper and see whether it would be suitable for the Contemporary. We heard it read at a meeting at the Women's College at Chicago. You may very likely know the writer by name—Dr. Stevenson, as she is one of the prominent people taking up the women's movement in America and has a large practice in Chicago. She is much thought of there and had a big audience to
listen to her. You see it is an answer to Mr. Fra-
erick Harrison's paper.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Sibbel Aberdeen
Listen to her. You may it is an answer to my time
Downs Mudstone paper.

Faithful to

yours sincerely

Selby & Shepherd.
24 Park Street
Wiesbaden May 8, 1832

Sir Mr. Bunting,

I am very much obliged to you for kindly communicating with me in behalf of Mr. Bigelow, and sending me also a copy of The Contemplative. The translation will probably
appear very shortly. Pray, do not mention the translator's name.
I was glad to hear you are all going on in your usual good health.
I too, continue rather busy and shall have much pleasure in responding to your friends' reminder before long.

With kind regards to your entire circle.
Believe me,
Very truly yours,
E. Abel.
24 Park St.
Wiesbaden, January
Sept. 14, 92.

My dear Mr. Bunting,

I hope you and Mr. Bunting are enjoying your trip to Switzerland in this glorious autumnal weather.

I sent you the other day the Programme of the Chiche.
Gesellschaft which seemed
to excite your interest.
A small treatise on
Ethics by Hof von Gisich,
the author of the program,
has been translated by
Mr. Stanton Cott.,
and published by Sommerschéin.
May an old
admirer of the contemporary
submit a most unreasonable
suggestion? They have
adhered to the irrevocable habit
of taking your numbers to pieces,
so as to be able to assign to
each article a place in that
portion of my library to which
the subject belongs. But in
this self-interested desire to keep
your individual articles easily
accessible, I encounter a foolish
difficultly, when the end of one article and the beginning of another meet on the same leaf. Were it possible to avoid this, many of your readers, I believe, would be grateful for the innovation. At least in this part of the world. You see, we are methodical bookworms and glory in it.

With kind regards to Mrs. and Miss Sunting. Yours very sincerely

[Signature]
Furstenau W
Baltic March 1, 1885.

My dear Sir,

I venture to request a great kindness at your hands. Circumstances have arisen which I desire me to resume my work as Daily Correspondent, etc. I hope a connection at once creditable and remunerative. Eternally from the press, as I have been
for years, I should be exceedingly grateful to you, were it in your power to assist my views in any way.

My familiarising with the Russian, Tatar and Oriental languages and papers may, perhaps, be considered a special qualification at the present juncture.

As soon as my travels are over and my library is unpacked — i.e., in a few weeks — I will begin to write you kindly asked me to write some time ago.

You may be interested to learn that my philological work has been lately making considerable progress. But I altogether wrong in thinking.
That an article on Semasiology, as a sister-science of grammar, would attract the attention of your readers? Long foretold by the greatest philologists, the new science which is to expound the essence of language, after form has been studied pretty exclusively for centuries, begins to arise at last.
W. Matthew, Fench St.,
Berlin. June 1. 1882

My dear Mr. Bunting

I hope to send my article by the 15th. Uncle will hardly send his paper before September, if he does not send it at once. Usually being a professor and a politician, he is connected with a leading govt. board; and dit all Baltic bureaucrats; he is overpowered by writ.

I am afraid you will judge Berlin opinion about Ireland as
tus military, and altogether too Russia to suit the English taste. People here seem to think that Irish rebellion should first be punished by the sword, and then by concessions. Lessons about what is called "national psychology," moderating and compromising to recommend this course to our public. Not of course, they know with Ireland, nor do they realize the motives of Englishmen in refusing from the use of main force. As Russia almost every educated man of my age and honour, just as offensive the

great. Otherwise the Philistines would not flourish as they do. The collapse is so great, as to engender desperate tales for war—are with sorrow, of all lands under the sun. Should hostilities break out shortly, the state of arms and their weight stand a fair chance of being considerably modified. What a whirlpool the world is becoming!

I beg to expect your acceptance of a copy of my linguistic essay. They are intended to contribute towards rendering philology a more true and psychological, and, we suppose,
a more attractive and more personal
important science. The cause (in the
author's eye) is a just one, however
deficient its advocacy. I do hope
that the English, by the complex nature
of their language, and the judgment of
conscious selection (with which they handle
it), are destined to support psychological
philology to the benefit of a popular and
national support.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

Carl Abel.
SIR,

I regret to be unable to undertake the task you propose to me.

In the first place, because in my situation as Christian after Communion I shrink from desiring to enter into controversy with brethren contrary to my nature or a subject close connected with its inferences.

In the next, because the work I have before me will furnish ample
Employment on such
straighter, as remains to be
I most admire the
instance of the subject
may seem to keep it in my mind to be ever present under with by those envious words.
I am
Yours faithfully
Aberdeen
Percy W. Burnett Esq.
Nov 89

Dear Mr. Brentnall,

I have been having time in the country during my constituency in Lancashire. I am sorry to say that I am sorry to say your question about the Faber-Bland scholarship has remained unanswered.
I am now however trying to find out about it. I will let you know as soon as I hear.

I do not know if you would care for

the enclosed article for the Contemporary by Ashbee. He is a very able fellow I have written it well.

I am not sure whether you consider us entitled to anything for our joint article with preface by
To Mr. Hartington Earlie

in the year

We are going to make
the first organized beginning
of Secondary Education here
in Wales under the Intermediate
Edw Act. I have just
been elected to our County
council as one of three elected
members. I shall try to
set a good example
to England. Yr m'siot

Arthur H. Ireland
Dear Sir,

I am much obliged by your kind reference to my letter for VP Robinson Dept.

Hope you came home safely very soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Lover, Mr. Du Val, of all things of which you are ever mighty in my
Contemporary Review, may the rest of my days be as quiet as
my faith in you. I am yours.

I was one at the house of Mr. Bullock, Editor of The Review.
I have always been very taken in.

I have sent them herewith. I went.
With a great regret
about an article
which I knew you
with great interest

Yours truly

[Signature]
KILLERTON,
EXETER.

Aug 31/89

My Dear Sir,

I hope you will not think I have taken or am taking you under

obligation.

Local circumstances connected with their extinction have hitherto my attractions from Politics & Agricultural Chemistry to Philosophy.

In consequence of your words uttered by Mr. Montagu
Have been studying Lotze, and through Moulton have been in correspondence with Dr. Mezy who wrote the article on Lotze in the Penny Britamica (Blackwood's Manual of Literature). He is a most able man, a very clear writer, formerly a German philosopher, now a manufacturer. Turing Chemist at New Castle on Tyne. He describes there that a grand article on the evolution of science to the limits of the iron, & the limits of the human reason, would do much good in now when one young girl writing monthly agnostic articles in The Fortnightly. And no periodical, think is so likely to do good in
This way as the Commercial
Truth, your Article is not
important though perhaps a
bit too confiding.
I am not capable of wris-
ting for a periodical (in
front of literary style) and
if I were it would be in some
other form (I want to furnish
philosophy for young ladies as
I have in Mind and che-
miring for women).
I asked Mr. Orchard if I
could suggest his name

to you. It appears that
KILLERTON,
EXETER.

He was once in connec-

tion with your pride

1877, but that a most

Unhappy state himself

was the only result.

I think it is not

wise to write an article

the subject for publica-

tion, as he is now suf-

fering in hard work on a work

unto the proper of thought

in England. But
I think it you may find it to write to him yourself, some good might come of it.

I met Lord Acton a few days since; he told me that the Pantheistic
materialistic tendency of Kant have in their
inception been promoted by Locke. I hear the
Dalmatia a Clergyman
who has been spending a holiday in Germany.

Probably you know much more than I do
about such matters.

The Microcosm is very translated by Sir J. Dobies.

On a daughter of Sir W. Ramsay
who was dead at 64. 1/2 years of age.

Güttin 36/7 is a gentleman
Philosophy of Religion 2/6

An ace in the hole.

Xanthomonas - trans? by Ladd

A.D. 1871.
need interpretation to the English mind.

The great principle of Locke's philosophy seems to be the combination of a thorough recognition of modern science with the personality of God. Or to put it better, on another form, the acceptance of

1. Universal Law in Nature
2. Reality of Mind (strongly connected with 1)
3. Worth (as distinct from truth)

by the beautiful, the pleasant, the good.

It seems to me Coleridge (more accurate) brought it down to these terms of Evolution, Determinism.

Yours faithfully and sincerely,

[Signature]
KILLERTON,
EXETER.

Nov 22/89

Dear Mr. Bunbury,

I am much obliged by your letter—though it is a disappointment for it looks to the C.O.T. for guidance more than any other.

I think Oxford is a bad source for a judgment between agnosticism, specialisms, personal interest in the subject, for endowments, I think it one of the
Harrowest S. last
Most worthy guides
My dear Brothers. In the
A (AD) talent scaled under it the book
of a life's work is
Broad views of Science is in danger forty
sacrificed to back
Better schemes. Some
no doubt is a power
but his mind is turned
with the Channel of
from Philosophy

The physical science
Phidias presents from America
first small volume
Translations of that,
Lehrs W. much clearer than his
with complicated book
that is some balance
to your cause are.
The translation of the
Macrobium by Mrs
Ladies one of Guelas
at Cambridge is by
X a S. Burns tells me
Sir,

My son is much
gratified by your
letter re Syki.

There had been plans
for me to have
seen you at the meeting,
but I unfortunately had
not arranged for the
appointment at the
time. I hope to
see you in London.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
KILLERTON,  
EXETER.

P.S.

I wish you an  
important research  
as to Thermo Christ  
Evolution — I do  
what on earth it!  
Learning but learn  
with great purpose  
this day — I will think
it was preferably
trouble you with
another letter and
some great primary
won it makes me
so much wiser an
came (how) as what
in how an
he has a grand sir
line at the end