June 21, 1887

Sir, Mr. Bunty,

I return the proofs.

Your allowance of 20 pp. is liberal. I hoped before that it would come within that; now I think it is paid down to it.

I have omitted the passage you objected to.

As to your question about my having politics, I believe it
Time since I read any political
writing of his; but a good
deal of what I did read
was Muddle's "Political in
type a pretty poem wonder-
fully like that which I can
clerical acquaintance. Since
Mud's. The book to a falsely
the Compassionate Address
to the Inhabitants of Ireland
the Free Thoughts on Public
Affairs, the Thought on the
Practical Trinity of Provosts,
then upon leaving the Calm
Address to the Colonies the
Resolutions on which, &
so on. As to the example

...
16 Nov 1866

With our sincere & best regards

I hope to be able to assist in any way possible.

I am, I trust, much by F.

Yours, A.
writing an article. U.S. President
until his
announcement
them
is in the

for James

M. W. W.

McClellan
June 17, 1806.

My dear Sir,

I owe you many apologies for not having answered your letter of April last. But a variety of matters prevented me from making up my mind as biting the paper you suggested to me. I shudder for many reasons.
I have been glad to do it just being engaged in helping the gentlemen who is writing my father's life for Messrs. Cassell. I should have been in Septembers I did not at the moment see my way to contribute in the subject of the controversy. I have also been much distractedly long drawn to see for the Correction. How the dissolution has come and if I cannot a letter I must not have a month before for some weeks, That is the Constitution which has at last compelled me no longer to hold the matter over but to reply to your letter with great sincerity.

George Ashley.
Asquith, H. H.
13 June 1867

Dear Sir,

I fear that it is quite impossible for me, at any rate during the present year, to comply with your kind request. I should write...
an article for the "Contemporary Review.; my time is too fully occupied else I should be able to attempt anything of the sort, except during the vacation, and after an unusually exhausting year I contemplate spending the holiday in complete idleness.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

O.W. Bentley
14 Feb 91

My dear Bunting,

I agree that such a memorandum as you suggest would be useful. But my pen is so weak with disease,
and I am so over-whelmed with it present with brevis of various kinds, that it would take me more time than I can spare to put together any.

Ring that I could ask you to accept in your readers to Mr.

From my own

O. W. Draught
12 Jan 92

Mr. Davenport,

I wish I had time - but I haven't. I can only write you very briefly. The subject requires careful thought and delicate handling, and I could not just now give it enough of
either. I agree with what you say as to the interest in it, streets & further the places are dedicated to the public. They are places of resort as well as of passage, & the former have of use.

The subordinate is not the sacrifice to the latter.

from my boy

W. E. Gladstone
22 Dec 1895

Dear Mr. Johnson,

Thank you for your letter of the 18th.

I understand it share to the full the sense...
In the absence of that
falter knowlge whish we
can only hope to obtain
when Parliament meets, I feel that
have been more good
right result from the
best-intentioned action,
and it is for that reason

I impatience to end
of humiliation with
which so many of my
fellow-countrymen and
fellow-countrywomen are
watching the condition
of affairs in the
Ottoman Empire.
But little may these, I think it better for the moment to keep silence.

Yours very truly,

W. Thackeray

Yours Bunting
9 June 1908

By Her Britannic Majesty,

I have the honour to forward to Your Beatitude the King's approval that on the occasion of Her Majesty's approaching birthday, you should receive the dignity of a Knight.
From long & self sacrificing services to liberal & liberal
make it especially pretty
I am to ask your acceptance of this slight but most deserved, respect

Yours sincerely

[Signature]

P. W. Bunting
Dear Sir Percy,

Many thanks for letting me see Sidney Webb's notes on the Osborne Judgment. I am keeping them by me for the moment, as I wish to read them carefully.

From my best,

W. H. Asquith

Sir Percy Bunting.
Manchester,
May 13, 1835.

Dear Sir—The enclosed letter from Mr. Adams reached me just as I was leaving London for Paris, and the one from Mr. Bryce I received on my return, only two days before leaving on my return trip. I tried to call on that day, but found it impossible. As the writer referred to in the latter I write to say that I was led to think of preparing an article on agricultural education in the United States, from the fact the other day Spencer expressed a strong
desire a letter in answer to your request that I stated in a letter to you, and I am anxious to arrange for a meeting with some members of the National Technical Association, most of whom are now members of Parliament, before whom I gave a similar statement last week. In a communication from the house, several gentlemen threw some opposition to this idea. At first, I thought it would be best to communicate with those gentlemen, but I now think that my friend Dr. Price, whether such a publication would be useful. His statement was sufficiently clear and convincing. The letter I am enclosing with this letter to you. The point is this: I am so busy when at home, that...
Dear Sir,

I have decided to publish large portions of letters written to me by Mr. Punchkin during 173, 174, and 175. I have permission to do so; though Mr. Severn will look through the MS. and I shall omit anything to which he objects. I should like them to appear in one of the good magazines, and wish to know if you think such a series would be suitable for the Contemporary.
They appear to me to be of great general interest—though addressed to a girl, of dealing very often with the
small concerns of a girl's life.
I wish to remain anonymous, and should to call the papers only—"Letters from Mr. Ruskin to a girl friend."
I have written a few introductory sentences; I now then it is necessary to insert a
brief explanation of some remark in Mr. Ruskin's letter. But there is very little except his own words.
If you would care to see as far as I have copied a manuscript, I will send the packet. But kindly note that I do not wish
to be known as the 'girl friend.'
I should like the letters to come out in monthly batches, then I might know if the Public cared for them, and keep
backs, or put in—so seemed best. Faithfully yours,
Blanche Attwater.
April 26th 1882

My dear Sir,

I am my son to hear you are not going to join the Fleet before May. Remember, I fear, as the fault was yours, they were
written in Marks

the reference

that need the

will come rather

out of date in

June

four idea of having

an historical

article in an

Excellent man,

but I should

not like to have

the research
collected, so

to speak, with

any historical

or argumentative

paper, for it
June 14, 1882

My dear Sir,

I beg to thank you for the cheque, for which I beg to accept receipt.

For ask me whether, if I have been writing anything in prose, yes.
I have been writing a paper on Abelard arising out of a prose drama upon him as touched written by the late Charles de Rémusat, the friend & colleague of theirs published posthumously.

Paul de Rémusat. I began it some months ago, but put it aside. Now, however, it is done. I shall have it for the Contemporary if you care to have it. I think it is interesting.

Yours sincerely, [Signature]
written in Abulard
in English as my
views that I know
of. The paper on
parts in the
Renaissance play,
parts in Abulard
Abulard

was发展阶段

Prof. W. Branden

Swinford House, Ashford, Kent.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I am going to publish in the course of the autumn a volume of short poems. I want Dr. Micklethwaite to there there.
that have appeared at various times in the "Contemporary" like for itself and in the approval of the Genesits will have no hesitation in the approval of the interferers. He hearing the request, as they now have no more fixed values in the protection of your success, Alfred Hitchcock, July 30, 1882.
F. Keble. Let me know if we have a date for The Contemporary in which "Poet Corner" appeared. Please look for a copy. If not, send the date of its appearance.
March 8th, 1920

Swinford Old Manor,
Ashford, Kent.

Dear Mr. Percy Hunting,

I have been considering your suggestions for the present, subject of which I thank you, but there is nothing about which I want to elaborate my mind. The rebel of tongue I press on with misgivings, misgivings, misgivings...
Swindon Old Manor
Ashford Kent

one to swell it. Of course no comment on it.
Savres in symbolical
mediation & jest, I
did upon many years
ago. I am

Truly,

Alfred Burton.

No. The Contemporary
Shite Flourishes.