My dear Sir,

I have received your second letter. I hasten to return you the MSS.

I have endeavored, in the limited time put at my disposal, to revise the actual text in accordance with yours.
suggestions — to carry them out fully and with respect — and I am sure our two closely occupied — these matters it thought small a task —
I think the point one of these — important have never yet been put

Friend — let I have mentioned that to leading authorities I hope you see their pointed value —

Blow —

George Bader-Powell

Pict. V
Bailey, Philip James
1816-1902
author of Festus
Cliff Cottage
Lee, Hfccombe
July 3rd 1833.

Dear Sir, Enclosed are some
lines of a patriotic character
which I have thought it possible
ought to interest you and
in which I endeavor to
commemorate some of the
virtues and eccentricities
honourably distinguished
our country, as well as to
mitigate certain points
to which our national and
really philanthropic policy
for many years, and notably
under the guidance of our
present Premier has tended.

I send a W.M.G. to her
birthday, and receive
a complimentary reply.
I do not write my piece of modern horse nonsense to occupy the space. I look upon the Latin lexicon as the original of which the English below constitute a paraphrase. But those here and there contain points which are not specified in the former. In both cases the lines I think you will find are particularly applicable to the recent humane and liberal action of England in connexion with various ample pecuniary contributions to sufferers in all parts of the globe, from fire, flood, famine, pestilence.

Whilst the brief and numerous volume thus printed, African and colonial policy with the concluding allusion to the Malay races, Queen and people can hardly fail to be read with interest. Dr. D'Arcy bad law some twenty or five and twenty of these lines about his birthday. As I read, of course I hold these in objection to the seeing the whole world as you desire to make any use of them.

Believe me always very sincerely,

Emma H. Bailey
29 June 1873

B

Sandford Orleigh,
Newton Abbot.

My dear Sir,

The letter I addressed to the Times appears to have awakened the sleeping interest in Egyptian affairs, as I was completely inundated by telegrams and letters from editors of various periodical and daily journals. In an article upon the same subject, among the
Pall Mall Gazette called my first attention as politically it is opposed to my Conservative opinions—

The Times has begged me to furnish them with a series of articles on the London Left, present, and future, therefore I am afraid it will be difficult to avoid repetition—

I will therefore prepare an article for you, as I think we should all discard political difference and unite in the presence of the greatest danger that has ever menaced Egypt—

It is quite impossible to prevent the limit of the Mahdi’s influence, as once it is the fuel which excites the blaze of such fanaticism—Egypt has no troops that are worthy of the name—
It pleased our wise rulers in Downing St. to prohibit the enlistment of Arnaout for the Sandarmaric, or Evelyn Wood's army, therefore the wimble fellahen are the sole fighting (or skiddaddling) soldiers with which they can depend in this pressing emergency.

[Signature]

Samuel Butler
My dear Sir,

I send manuscript

in Article on the Jordan.

Will you kindly let me have

it again with the proofs,
as I generally keep the manus-

cripts.

The crew generally should

advocate a decided action

upon the part of our fleet,
or we shall drift into very

vain complications.

Sincerely,

Sandford Orleigh,
Private

Whittingham,
Westonberk,
N.B.
6 Oct 1886

Dear Sir,

I am afraid it will be out of my power to accede to your request to write an article on Bi-metallism, if for no other reason, still because I am Chairman of the Commission recently appointed to enquire into the Currency question. Any definite expression of opinion on my part at this time would therefore be...
highly improper.

I remain

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Perry W. Bunting Esq.
Dear Sir

I am obliged for your letter of the 22nd, suggesting that I should write an article or articles on Conservatism. The subject would be interesting, but I fear that at present it is quite impossible for me to find the time for any such literary labours.

Yours faithfully

[Signature]

Percy Wm. Bunting Esq.
Dr. Sir: 

By private conveyance
Dr. Long married in London
of which Mr. & I understand
him with the said person named
If so I think it is his business to
Y. last mentioned last with the
basis of fact or which it appears...
Last. I should like my
Shoe & know what you will
can & just in any event only:
it will be one I believe &
but I of my IV.

Yours

A. J. W. 1931
Private

Dec. 20th, 1894.

My dear Sir,

I am sorry to say that there is no possibility of my being able to give you an Article on either of the very interesting subjects you
suggest. At the present moment I am engaged in completing some other literary work, and have unfortunately a long list of half-promises to various Editors, which I fear are not ever likely to be fulfilled - I do not dare to add to their number.

With many thanks for your kind offer.

I beg to remain,

Yours very faithfully,

Percy Wm. Bunting, Esq.
Private

March 15th, 1895.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I am afraid I know nothing about the American Copyright Act, and did not even know that one was in contemplation; so that, even if during the Session I could find time for such a task, I am not qualified to carry it out.

I am very glad my book interested you. There is a
most curious diversity of opinion — so far as I can judge from my correspondence — the portion of it which those who are inclined to take a not unfavourable view of its merits think most useful. I do not myself feel qualified to give an opinion upon the subject.

I shall look forward to the criticism of so competent an authority as Dr. Fairbairn with extreme interest, although I gather that his verdict will scarcely be of a favourable character.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
4, Carlton Gardens,
Pall Mall,
S.W.

Dictated
April 17th 1907.

S. N. H. T.

I find, much to my regret, that, though the labours of Opposition are incomparably lighter than those of Office, its distractions are almost as great. Steady literary
work is a practical impossibility, and such very small fractions of time as I can employ in this direction I have already mortgaged to another undertaking. I am very much obliged to you for the offer of space in your Review.

Yours very truly,

A. J. [Signature]
My dear Sir,

I beg to send you

the \textit{Life of the 1st Marquess of Londonderry} and the

\textit{Life of the 2nd Marquess of Londonderry}.

I am a little
tired...
the time you named but I have had a wish just to do.
I am in doubt as to the title, so will delay to write it. I am in line with any assistance.

Either the position I am Church medicine.

Balfour of Chudleigh

Balfour of Chudleigh
3 Pump St.
Temple
18 Dec. 1888

My dear Drury,

With reference to the article you have kindly taken
for the Contemporary, a doubt has occurred to me
whether the title is not too ambitious. It might be open
to the objection — in the
language of patent laws — of
"claiming too much." Would not "Notes on the Origin of the form of Doctrine" be more modest? If so, please turn it over to your better judgment.

Yours very faithfully,

W. S. Ball.

P. W. Bunyan Esq.
Dear Sir,

I cannot promise to send the article on Dr. Kingsfied's address in time. I will hint it at Cardiff on 20th instant.

Yours truly,

O. M. Hall

P.S. I am Bunting's son.
8 Upper Leeson St.
Dublin
18 Feb 1892

Dear Sir,

I have hastened today the M.S. of my paper on "The Recent Heat." The title is not very satisfactory, perhaps we might call it "The Heat-Wave." For though the title is strictly speaking absurd, yet people will probably understand it more readily than the other.
I shall be glad to get the\njohns on Wednesday at latest.
I am leaving this on Friday
my address will be

306 Union Street 303
Will be the same 12
8 Upper Levern St. Dublin
until further notice.

Yours truly,

Robert F. Hall

W. Cantor Jr.
Observatory,
Cambridge.
16th March, 1895.

Dear Sir:—

I am afraid that I could not write anything which would be of the slightest interest on the subject of the Canadian Copyright. I have to confess that I have not studied the matter to such an extent as to be able to say anything, and therefore I hope you will excuse me.

I remain,

Yours truly

Percy William Bunting Esq.
II Old Square
Lincoln's Inn
London W.C.
18. Berkeley Square

Ocr. 3rd 1886

Mr. Auden... is very much pleased by

your kind proposal but wishes that

she is unable to accept it.

The fact is
he intended writing a book of
Mourning, and this was plenty
occupy one line.

Ask me, still.

[Signature]