VILLA JULIA,
HASTINGS.

July 26-95

Dear Sir,

Can you look at the accompanying sketch and
also a drawing. The result of
recent a stay in the two provinces? This
is nothing in my sense to occasion
invitation either to France or Germany.

Without my conclusion.
is (as well if a French people
would take it to heart, as indeed
do me these heads) that
abase a nation are inextricably
germanized, that Germanism is
not just a case, but the whole
a cruel aspect of militarism is my
more needed upon. Sir I know if
if wanted. Faithfully to

in a state of abash. Sir
my departure in realizing it
one that of affairs.
My dear [Name],

I am truly delighted to hear the news. I hope it went well. Things will not be the same now. I haven't been able to see much of you, but I hear that you are well. I hope you are too.

With all my best regards,

[Signature]

1/5/16 [Date]
4-2-1887

PALESTINE EXPLORATION FUND,
1, ADAM STREET,
ADELPHI. W.C.

My dear Mr. Huskley,

I am unexpectedly engaged on the 18th. I am obliged
unfortunately to ask to be excused from dining out, as present health
because I am not very well. I
partly because I have written to
no where will not allow
incur. Then don't expect me.

Yours truly,

Sir, James Currie Scott to Keen.
If you will allow me the pleasure of receiving your kind permission to visit the Exhibition of the London Mathematical Society, I will be very much obliged.

I am sincerely yours,

[Signature]

4/2/07
April 17, 1909

My dear Sir,

I have just discovered that I have accidentally omitted to reply to your letter of the 1st.

Please forgive me.

The fact is that the real reason is that I have been occupied with the Arabo—"Arabic"—language, and being not very well informed I was not quite certain of the exact society. If you still

much of having a paper on the subject, I hope you will ask
un. Only an Arabi child
are do justice to the subject.

successor. Sir

suchness

M. A. Ismail

Percy Dunlop-Yates.
Carlo,

Whitby,

Aug 22 1857

My dear [Name],

Your letter reminds me - I
have quite forgotten - of my
recent visit away. Of course, I
have heard

other work with me and the [Name],

and [other name] have been in my

night - a letter read by an Un.

at the rate of a syllable a day,

then I will be able to speak intelligible

about it. At this very moment I actually

forget the subject. W. you would not.
Honored at your head and heart,

Letter from kindly woman all kinds

Very sincerely

Wallace Hart
Hastings
Jan 6/59

My dear ...tly

All, I know nothing to say

You may answer—what can I add

except that I am ill, and sick

from a long illness—

and now

just able to keep my engagements.

Yours,

I hope that all is well again. One is

feeling old.

The happiest New Year to you

Very sincerely yours,

Walter Neale.
12, CAYTON CRESCENT,
HAMPSTEAD.

My dear nineteen,

I wish you all the best,
tomorrow too to hear it off my
mind. It will finish except certain
appearances. I will write to you. I must write to the
London Library.

By all means regularize the children's employment
at the Theatre. But don't suppress it. The
Theatres are constructed very well behind the
Curtain. There is no view apparent a year.
If you think them so bad at St. Mary Leare
or any where, or in the children being there,
will to do parents — I think — now.
information received.
Your letter is now complete & printed & has the usual biadette backed by one of yours.

Says impression is much thankful.

V. Wicely yours,

Walter Scott.

May 19, 1881,
33 Oakhurst Grove
East Dulwich Road
S.E.
March 16 1887

Dear Mr. Brunton,

As I have written a good deal on university matters for the Times, in the nature of the Athenæum, it occurs to me that I might venture to write something that would not be unsuitable for the 'Contemporary.' Few people, I think, have any clear idea how the university colleges spend their money. They generally think of both as places well endowed and exacting large fees, and spending the money freely on their own members—professors, fellows, students. But the real state represented they know very little of; and also it is but
slightly evident to the public that a university, which receives thousands of money, may yet be relatively poor. I have for years studied and analyzed the university college accounts, I feel sure I could write an attractive descriptive article on the subject, based on the annual details just accessible. I composed with former years. This would incidentally bring in the amount of change introduced by the new system since the Commission, the new posts created etc. This is a subject which as far as I know, no review has yet dealt with.

To show you that I have attained a considerable degree of confidence in the matter, I may say that I have written some type articles therein on natural science at Cambridge, a university among the People, Engineering at Cambridge, University, besides those dealing with corporate questions in London, so that I am well without hopes that I could write an article interesting enough for the contemporary. If you think the subject might be made interesting enough for your review, I will write it and send you an article for your consideration.

I have just finished a letter to Darwin for Walter Scott's revue.
great winter, at 1/2. I have found occasion to enclose some of Mr. Grant Allen's
inaccuracies in the 'English Aristocrat.' I wish I could have felt equally justified
in chastising his bad taste & contemptuous
deference to others than Darwinians, to
'cheap and crude theories of universal beneficence'
to Robert Chambers as a 'shallow sciolist,'
to Carlyle to J. Carpenter as "left hopelessly
behind & utterly extinguished"; but I can
not very well do this in a moral book of
my own, the readers of which simply want
the facts about Darwin, just a criticism
of grant allen in the press.

Hope my love & Mrs. Rentme are both
well. Believe me yours very truly

C. J. Betteny
Feb 4, 1891

23 Denning Road,
Hampstead, N.W.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you for your letter in regard to an article on the Glacial Epoch. The space which would be required for it would be about a dozen pages; certainly 15.
Dear fifteen—

Though I have most of the material ready to hand, and my opinions are formed on articles of that kind always, requires some looking up of details, and my time is much cut up just at present with my lectures, but—

Mind I can promise.

The manuscript early in next month at the latest; I remain

Sincerely yours

J. G. Bonney
March 7, 1891
23 Denning Road,
Mumpstead, N.W.

Dear Sir,

I enclose the manuscript of the article on the glacial epoch and geographical change.

As my manuscript on a subject in which some points have been tested is at it to be reviewed.
illegible. I have had a copy made by a more
readable than myself.

I have the article, but from the open handwriting it seems rather long,
will not exceed ten
10 to 12 pages of the
Contemporary. If I
haven't run on too long

I might endorse the opening part a little
by reference to an article in a scientific journal
in which I have dealt
with a part of the subject
from a rather different
point of view, but so
this is not likely than
her read by the
general public, he
present article would
probably be a bit ridi

culiar. It has shown as far as

possible to avoid technical

elements to hold clear of statistics.

Familially yours,

[Signature]