My dear Sir,

I hope you will not think it very obstinate of me not to like the signature "A Radical Free". It would be too much of a challenge to the authorities who, I am told, already attributed the other articles to me, and I have always taken the line of being...
I am independent political views. I also like "soldier" better than "officer". How would you like "A soldier is no party"?

For my own part I think "A scramble Soldier" is found as something for it hints that there is a difference between modern and old school.

I should rather like to see these contacts again and perhaps add a few words suggested by the instructions which have come and believe it was written.

Sincerely yours,

C.R.B. Brackenbury
3rd Dec. 1879

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Thank you for your letter and cheque duly received.

I always wonder that Radicals don’t perceive how their experiences and ignorance...
on military subjects.
throws the army into
the hands of their
political opponents and
eliminates them from their
sympathies?
The services.
You are doing a
sound work in waiting
them up—
Sincerely yours
C. Mackenzie
The Castle, Baker.

8/4/1847

My dear Sir,

I hope this enclosed article may find a place next time, and that it will meet with your kind object in receiving.

A friend (cousin)

of mine, Mr. Flora Shaw, has been interviewing

Zebulon Pushmoe at Shottam.
and obtained as a
series of talks his
own account of his
life and work. You will
remember that he was
associated and next to the
Rock, nobody knew
why, and that there
is talk of releasing him
tomorrow.

Miss Chance writes

charming English, and
has asked me to arrange
for her to contribute two
articles to a magazine.
She proposes the Friday
but I offer them to you.
She would write them
without any contract.

Will you kindly let
me know as soon as you
have received this letter?

Sincerely yours

A.D. Brackenbury
The Castle, Bobber.

19th Nov. 186

My dear Sir,

I have been in Town, and for a day or two back, on my return last night, found your kind letter but no proofs man have they arrived this morning.

It is absolutely impossible that my name should appear, and I think that the most...
suggestive arrangements
will be to give no name
at all—not even "Staff"
officer. Strictly speaking
it is a breach of the
regulations for any officer
to write such an article
at all, but the fact
is that nothing but a
strong public opinion
will ever get these vital
military emotions pushed
at all.

If the radicals would
take them up something
might be done but Sir
Chas. Dilke hinted me
once that the electors
would not take any
interest in them.

No real progress will
be made as long as the
Duke of Cambridge remains
where he is for he i
bath obstructive and wily as well as influential.

Sincerely yours,

C. N. Brackenbury

If I cannot afford it I would leave the service and try to ramze the country by writing and speaking in my own name.
Lord Brabourne presents his compliments to the Editor of the Contemporary Review, and will be glad to know whether he will like to have an article from him upon 'Railway legislation' for his May number. The Railway & Canal Traffic Bill will in all probability have passed the House of Lords by the 1st May, and it would seem a fitting topic for such an article, whilst it is awaiting discussion in the H. of Commons. If the Editor of the Contemporary Review will like such an article, and Brabourne will like such an idea, it might be in April—a month in which he would arrive—

3 Green Anne Street
April 15th 1887
Riversdale,
Ashton-under-Lyne.

21st Nov. 1893.

To literary executor of the late Miss Ada B. Edwards, this Bradbury wishes to know whether the Editor of the Contemporary Review would care to publish an un-published lecture of Miss Edwards' on "The Art of the Novelist." The lecture was delivered once in America, and once in England; never in print.

It is in literary form.
10 Feb 1891
DEANERY,
WESTMINSTER,
S.W.

Dear Sir,

I have already communi-
cated many particulars as to
my dear friend Ett Plumpee,
with whom I was exceedingly
intimate in early life. The
dear Ett Plumpee, who is writing
an article on him,
I did his in place I allude
I wrote a notice of his life
and an estimate of his work which I am trying to
which I did not mix up the time to deal with.
left while under the impression of late years we met
sense of recent loss.
Now indeed could I do so at present. Every moment that I can
command being occupied when I came to London
know the man for my predecessor now.

W. Bradley

George Grenville Bradley
9, EDWARDES SQUARE, 
KENSINGTON, 
W.

May 24, 1909

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged for your understanding to write on 
Delboy for the Contemporary 
Review, but I have to 
much work in hand at 
present that I am sorry to 
say I am unable to undertake 
anything in addition.

I remain
your faithfully,

[Signature]
BRUGES: Belgium.
Nov 24. 1884.

Dear Sir:

With reference to Mr. Forbes's article on the South-West, which I read with great interest, I wonder if you would care for a sketch of it at once, especially with regard to the various details, or much of it from a Hindustani man, familiar with Hindustani. I am writing to you without...
introduction but have written a sort deah at different times in Macmillan's magazine of the Pall Mall Gazette in Santeren Walter. Have lived as a property holder in the Santeren States since 73 men. As have made the Smith Smith a special study. The letter I have some very few letters of my Renew. I should take it as a very great favor if you would.
Any letter for me may be forwarded to the care of The Bible Home 146, Queen Victoria Street E.C.

*To a friend, on my way to Odessa, Central Temperance

Dear Friend,

Having received a hint from thy father as to our New Book of Christian Discipline, I have written in duplicate the enclosed letter, which thou canst send either to Sir Ira, or to Fred. S. Stedman. My suggestion is that if they write at all, then should they send to Sir Ira; Ira, in turn, and if he declines, then to Fred. S. Stedman. They cannot endorse, in each case, a short note from myself, urging support. I'm making any suggestion that may occur to thee.

But may I venture to add that it might be best, for this to invite the notice, at least indirectly. It has been really with this mind
As I came to [date], I thought of sending a copy of the Bhagavad Gita

that I was unable to write exactly as the [author's name],

not to dictate, but to give the [author's name] as much

opportunity as possible. The work of these writers is

as concise, allowing

in any way that my own judgment

may suggest. There is, of course, and my

own original remarks. My decision preferred

would be for [author's name] to do it himself; and the

pointing of the Bhagavad Gita in verse to

me with a thrill.

I enclose a letter to my friends [author's

name], and you must also send to [author's

name] a copy of the [author's name] version which

you may suggest; either my own or to either

author the desired correspondence.

I trust that I have made myself

intelligible; I am writing this

very truly,

[Author's name]
My dear Friend,

I am very much obliged to you for your kind and thoughtful criticism; which I gratefully appreciate.

I especially value in considering the many engagements, if there were any special points calling
for remark I should much prize
any suggestion.

I presume that your not already
not discerning the comparison of
the past year or two to be
quite

I am now suddenly and quite
unexpectedly called off. Conclude
as one of a small delegation
attended by our lady Captain

Meeting which closed its session
last week. It is an ordinance of
My dear Friend,

Observing the variety of occasions of what has been approved to be a beautiful and delightful example of John Wesley, I have been led to put it down for I have often heard it from the lips of my venerable ancestor, the late Edward Pearce of Darlington. It is truly

inscribed in the memorials of Wesley published by the Wesleyan Society. Being ignorant which is genuine, unauthorised, misused, whether the
Watchman on the Methodist Resolvent.

I venture to commenit the sentence
in my kind case and I in this
view it is worth mentioning I have
the not liberty to pass it on the
better proper greater.

I agree that our dear friend
Dr. Maclaren's war of office, should
have been distinguished by such
a commemoration. The same time
to have filled the position with
an eminent surve.

Now often have Iusted that my
father had lived to complete thy
Grandfather's mission of which
I fear that we shall never see more
than the first vol.

Believe me to be, with warm
Christian regard
Thine very truly

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I cannot understand such an article as you mention. To do it properly would take a deal of trouble, and what then have I for it? I am not equal to the fatigue. Besides, to say the truth, I am afraid I am not...
quite orthodox on
the subject of profession
Lawton, I am not
deposed to be married
by the writing it might be
very true. W
Bannwell