In re: John Bright
In re: Robert Spence Watson (the Uncle of Percy Corder)

Pilgrim House
Newcastle upon Tyne.
19. III. 1911

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged by your letter. As one who was militarily connected with my uncle I think you have expressed so well his political viewpoint I have jotted down.
given nearly 100 awards
to nearly all of them
without fee or reward.
As a member of Armstrong
College Council I feel that
his work for nearly
40 years as its pioneer
promoter, constant
guide and first
President, is worthy of
special recognition.
It was a uphill work
and owed its success
Manly to him. It
remained to the end his
chief pleasure and pride.

He founded as you
know the Society of
Friends of Russian Study
in 1890 and was the
helping friend of
Steinmack, Kropotkin,
Volkhovskoy and many
other Russian progress
For many years as a
a few considerations relative to his work as arbitrator & umpire in both Comings Trade Disputes. It was I believe to a large extent a recognition of his services that Sir William Campbell-Bannerman put his name before the late King When he was made a Privy Councillor. I imagine at one time or another he must have
Yours from a busy, early morning. He was for three
school years in the 2nd grade. His sister was a student of the
school and also the
secretary of the student union. He was for three
school years in the 2nd grade. His sister was a student of the
student union. He was for three
school years in the 2nd grade. His sister was a student of the
student union. He was for three
school years in the 2nd grade. His sister was a student of the
student union.
Teaching folk a helping hand.

In the political world I used to think that he always had a half suspicion of the man in office. However much he admired him he felt he required to be closely watched lest officialism should sup his attachment to principles. I think that was one reason why he so greatly valued the Federation as an open platform for straight dealing with men and measures.
founder of a Shoe Black Brigade. I mention these facts because no view of him is complete which leaves out of sight this personal work not of an attractive character to many but to him an opportunity of
for Durham lying
grandfather look
him over to hear
Bright on the hustings.
Bright's fearlessness
found an echo in
his own heart.
He was not a leader
on other men's led.

you have touched
a fine note in your
opening sentences.
Yes he was far
more closely akin
to Bright than any
other public man
of his time. He
used to recall with
pleasure that-
when Bright blood
if he feel his conscience
played he acted at one
and in his prime
he really led like a
thought and action
in the North as
his the friend of his
youth he never did —

But all this is no
news to you for
you were companions
often.

It is a sincere
pleasure to read you
Your sincerely,
Rosa Conna
Sir Percy Burying
April 5, 58

ONE ASH,
ROCHDALE.

Dear Sir,

I cannot undertake to write the article you suggest.

I write with difficulty at the best of times, I confess.

I have had to send a similar reply to several applications made to me. Imprisonment of a

cause only makes one regret.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]
To the Editor

Dear Sir,

I offer the enclosed article for your perusal and hope acceptance and appearance in this month's number of your ably conducted magazine. Should it not come up to your requirements, will you at once kindly return it to my address as under:

11 Gordon Square
Cork, May 4th, 1887

Yours truly,

St. John F. Broderick
10.1.05

Dear Sir,

I am sorry, but I am not able to produce an article on Ropey for the
bulletin as I cannot think of

With best wishes,

Yours,

A. [Signature]

Farncombe Lodge,
Farncombe,
Godalming.
Merton College, Oxford.

Dec 9 1880

Dear Sir,

As you have accepted the Duke of Argyll's proposal, I see no alternative but the abandonment of my reply to Mr. Harrison. When you are in a position to make fresh overtures of a definite kind, I shall be prepared to consider them.

Yours truly,

George Braddock
Merton College, Oxford.

Dec 21 188

Dear Sir,

I think I could undertake to reply to Mr. Harrison. But, if my article is to be on the next "Contemporary," I should be glad to know at once by what day it must be in your hands, as well as what its length.
should be, and what
your terms are for such
contributions. I put
the last question to
avoid the misconception
we are so apt to arrive.

Yours faithfully,

George Brodick
The Brambles, Wimbledon.

To Sir John,

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry to hear that the importance of the African question,

I have carefully considered whether I could take advantage of

I am afraid that my health is at present such as to

But I fear that my health is at present such as to
make acceptance in person,

I must see all said things.

Your great feller,

J. H. Bridges

P. Bunting, Esq.