March 3rd, 1885

Dear Sir,

You are very good to invite me to give expression to the very deep and sincere feeling I have for Gordon; but unfortunately, such a feeling, in my case, is slow at getting itself represented by words; adequately represented, at least.

Let me congratulate you, by help of this occasion, upon the capital quality of The Review for the current month. The article on George Eliot is admirable indeed.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
32 Hamilton Park Terraz
Glasgow
6 April 1893

Dear Mr. Benting,

I have been able to print Article re Principal Fairbairns Book & its home well within the time I named. I forwarded it S by same post.

I go to Derby tomorrow to be there for a week. I suppose you will not have proof before my return, and of next week 14th or 15th inst. I am yours sincerely,

A. B. Bruce

A. B. Bruce
Paris, 25 Juin 1884

Monseur,

Si vous pouvez me laisser deux ou trois mois de repos et m'attendre par conséquent jusqu'au mois de Septembre ou d'Octobre prochain, je serai très honoré d'être pour la Contemporary Review l'article que vous vouliez bien me demander. Lecontus
nombreux engagements que j'ai de divers côtés qui
ni empiètent, répondre plus promptement à votre
demande. De mes sentiments les plus
distin qu'e.

Au cas où les choses pour Convieniraient ainsi, la Contem
gen Review de chargerait elle de faire
traduire mon français en un gliss?
Monseur,

J'ai le bonheur de vous informer que nous avons écrit sur le compte de boîte et à la consigne par conséquent il partira pour Londres après demain au vendredi au plus tard. Il estime qu’il sera dix-huit pages

La Contemproary Review. Il envoie pour la traduction. J’envoie bien ailleurs la reprise au moins sur quelques, pour l'exactitude des citations en cours de quelque détail.
Nous n'apportons pas ici pour d'honoraires. Je vous demanderai 50 s en 1958 francs.

Pouvez-vous agréer, je vous prie, de l’honneur l'expression de ma considération la plus distincte.

P. Brunetiere
Monieur,

J'accepte avec grand plaisir la proposition que vous m'avez faite de contribuer à la revue Contemporaine un article sur l'œuvre de J.-H. de la Croix. Je sais que vous avez cherché de longue main à me convaincre de l'intérêt que représente cette œuvre. Je n'ai évité de vous en parler jusqu'à présent que par respect pour votre désir sincère de ne pas m'obliger à disclosing cette œuvre dans la revue. Je n'aurais donc aucun scrupule à vous en parler, car je pense que mon article de huit cents mots ne pourra être achevé que par la fin de septembre.

J'espère que vous trouverez l'expression de ma gratitude la plus dévouée,

J. Bréa.
17 Cavendish Place
Dec. 6
W.

1889

Dear Mr. Dunlop,

Thanks for your letter only 200 or so words long, I can quite understand your dread of being unpunished by some of my remarks. I think on the whole that your apprehension of names was justifiable, but I fancy you may yet come to the conclusion that no more fancy you may yet come to the conclusion that no more

Despite his threat, I have up to the present moment received no intimation of proceedings beyond a letter from Mr. Lewis asking the name of my solicitors. I referred him to you if my solicitors. I referred him to you if

I was delighted to hear that in a word that I was delighted to hear that in a word that I was delighted to hear that in a word that I was delighted to hear that in a word that I was delighted to hear that
do so, for I am fully prepared
for him at every point. Possibly,
yf he continues to hesitate, I shall
take the initiative of instituting a
presentation of the award.

With kind regards

Yours truly

Robert Buchanan

Percy H. Bunting Esq.
MERKLAND,
25, MARESFIELD GARDENS,
SOUTH HAMPSTEAD.

August 15, 1871

Dear Mr. Bunbury,

I know I had better decline for to be censured in my estimate of Swell is not that of the newspapers. He was a man of extraordinary cleverness, but his influence was rather commonplace than original. Thinking thus, I could not write such a stimulating, thinking line, I could not write such an eulogy as you distinctly denounce. But if on the other hand you should care for a gentle & not unkindly estimate from the point of view of one who looks elsewhere than to Europe for the literature of America, I would accept.

Faithfully yours,

Robert Buchanan

Percy V. Bunbury
Private
W. B. Yeats
25 Marshfield Gardens
South Hampstead
N.W.
Oct 10.
1892

Dear W. Bunting,

I don't think the truth about Tennyson should be told yet, & in any case I should not be person to tell it. He was in his way a great even an unequalled artist, but at least two thirds of his work belongs to the "leapark" order. If I wrote at all, I should have to express my honest opinion, & although that would impose full elucidation of his manner, character & supreme gifts, it would also involve some antagonistic criticism. So perhaps I had better say "No."

By the way, I have by me a poem — a sort of Eclogue —
which Trump is the subject. It is fully & largely appreciative, &
would raise no question of good taste.
If you would like to see it, I will send it. It would be novel,
as the other reviews are certain to have prose articles — & this is
a criticism in quinquennium. It says all that should be said, far better
than any prose can do.

Yours always

[Signature]

Percy Bunting
11a Park Road
Regents Park N.W.
Feb. 9, 1884

Dear W. Bunting,

Could you find room in the next Contemporary for a narrative poem, some 6 or 7 pages long, bracketing instantly on Spencer's recent utterance about the deaf & dumb? If you think so, I will send it to you. I say the next Contemporary, as the poem forms part of the series about to be issued as book form under the title of The Great Problem.

I would have called upon you, but have been very ill, & am still an invalid.

With kind regards.

[Signature]

F. W. Bunting
38 Queen Anne St
Cavendish Square
Dec. 16

1882

Dear Mr. Bunbury,

I am rather surprised that you don’t think the poem suitable for the C.R., for I flatter myself it would have been very effective. Kindly send it back to me & put part of it in your publication in the Day & Night. Waiting for all news from yours truly,

P.W. Bunbury

Robert Buchanan

P.S. P.W. Bunbury
Dear Mr. Bunting,

I'll do the paper if I can, though my hands are pretty full. For what month do you want it? & what space can you give me? Galtier once asked me for such an article, but I need hardly say that my heart yearns back to the dear old Contemporay.

With all kind wishes,

Sincerely,

Robert Buchanan

P. W. Bunting Esq.
Dear Mr. Brunty,

I believe Evan was a shepherd, and indeed who was out in that land of flocks and pastures? At any rate he had to do with kids and goats and reindeer, the of

cause he was a hunter too—so

I have asked, pray return hereon. I

would like to have a visit, May?

Yours,

Robert Buchanan

P.S. W. Brunty, Q.
11 Park Road
N.W.
Feb. 13

1884

Dear W. Bunting,

Enclosed is poem, which I hope you will like. The influence it gives of extraordinary truth, more miraculous than the bulbful banner of the miracle itself, is recorded in an old Sibthorpe volume of sermons.

Yours faithfully,

Robert Bucknley

P. W. Bunting Esq.
June 7, 1883

by Dorothea Bonning

I have been trying

to think of a name for

my new story. But I can't find a better

name than Dandale - you

ought to know by Dr. of Birmingham

if Dandale could. Dandale

is a capital writer for the

purpose. There are new

advantages in having a prac-

tical. But I'm afraid it is

to have also a short article
Richard & Windsorite are very displeased with the Government about Egypt. Does Arnold Money, S. Money's son, write well? He is a nice young fellow, perhaps, Rushmone would write? A Sam Smith. He is a little too new in Parliament.

If I can think I will tell you.

Thanks about Rome. Do not put it in August if possible.

My Yrings
My Dear Bunty,

Jane J. Robertson

Smith's friends - we self amongst them - much that of an article on his life & work ought to appear in one of the leading newspapers and would prefer to see it in the Contemporian.
Can you find room for it in the May number? It would, I believe, be written to J. G. Frazer of Trinity Coll., Cambridge—a very able man & a friend of Smith’s (the author of that remarkable book). The Golden Bough will join the library next month, & I hope you can take it on the 1st of the month. I am sure Frazer has begun to write it.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature: J. Bryce]
My dear Bunting,

Sincerely your,

I...
clientele, and this some may be more attractive, you can judge just as well from the title as you must from the M.S. in their present state. The reason why I send you a choice is because I hope to issue them in a volume before there would be time for all of them to pass through your hands.

For myself, I suggest that you take at once — if you wish them — the one which is most real which is most real and which has an undoubtedly popular interest.
That on Divine - a false threat
of the following
Sovereignty
Law of Nature
School of jurisprudence.
al of which and, as those
who heard them thought, of
mutual contributaries to the
subject - and none of which has
been at all refuted.

The North American Review
people complain of me for having
been at the Farm. Ever since
I think you were right that it was
better suited to the Farm. Very
much yours,

[Signature]
Aug 9th 1884

My dear Bunting,

I am beginning to agree with you that something ought to be said about the House of Lords with a view to showing
(1st) That the present House ought to be got rid of,
(2) That a Second Chamber,
is wanted—
I feel pretty strongly on both points, but am inclined to think that an article might perhaps be more opportune in November than in mediately—

In great haste
Sincerely yours

J. Bryce
Dec. 9, 1884

Sir,

Best thanks for your kind congratulatory letter. I have just been in Ireland studying things there. I heard all the indications that way.

There is much force in what Mr. Webster said for his admiral’s position. The country of Donastin
Denys * 1/3 Tyros * 1/2
Although the event is added to Scotland the problem must be much simplified. Shakeshake W.E.S. will not try to shake the throne. It will all hang on his own hands. Have shown their hands.

My three embarks on the constitution. Or rather to constitution was written if. I had the time to put them into words.

Shakes are happening. Must try to do so in the same of the next few weeks.

Yours sincerely

Boycie

To show from my book on U.S.A.
Jan. 19.

By Sir Bannatyne

Carry Third Paris

I saw Sardou's play of Theodore

which has made so great a fume

and that. It had I come

a special interest to me because

there made a special study I

the history of Justinian & Theodore

in fact have in hand a book

about them.

I am much wanted to write a
Like this little article—it will be for 4 to 6 weeks. I might, if necessary, be another week off in time for you. Feb. remembers.

Sardou's play is very clever, but like most depictions of history, spoils the real brilliancy of the situations. yours sincerely

Bryce

I should like to see you soon to hear about London seat, &
London spring weather generally.

Has Rae written to Samuel? Bradford where while you prepare to use? I write myself a week ago.
55, Bryanston Square. W. Jan. 26 1886

My dear Bunting,

Would you like to have an article in the Contemporaneous, in the Relations of History and Geography to one another? It must be based on a lecture which I delivered at the Socs, and which I think you & others seemed to like so much. If I have...
concentrated to publish it on being seized by several
friends and so.
I have been kept by the
General Wistar and an
American who for some
American book for putting
the papers in Constitution
into shape for you. But
not to shape for you, but
into shape for your book. They may be put at
home before my time, as I

American books drawn towards
its end.

Very sincerely yours

[Signature]
232umnist,
Edinburgh

31 Charlotte Square
EDIUnH:]
1887

In. Sir. Burnet,

Wanted for the
Whare at the Instant.
May an article entitled
"How we became Home
Ruler," explaining the
Concern in the liberal
Party? It could probaby
not exceed 10 pages. I can't
be quite certain having it
read. I'm probably cured.
May 15. yours/
Boyle
Aug 11th 1888

35, Bryanston Square W.C.

My Dear Burton

Let these presents introduce to you Dr. Herbert, President of the State College of Pennsylvania, to whom I have suggested that he should offer to you an article on Agricultural Education in the U. S. which he thinks a matter which would be of great interest & importance at the moment.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]
Sept. 4
1888

My dear Bancroft,

You are in my mind now much interested in — lost about U. S. A.

I write you with what I call to the influence of Amer.

cia. & the importance of modern

Standing her when mean —

whether people will be 

willing to study them in

the details which it has
cost me many months to ascertain. I do not know. It has occurred to me that failing Lawrence Drury might perhaps be willing to write. But if you ask him not mention me in the letter—tell him I don't mention me in the letter. Do you know Frederick Pollock? Mr. and Mrs. Leckie tell me that your address is being forwarded. Mr. Archibald in London is being forwarded. His account of an institution in Paris which is exact, what is wanted in England, would be most serviceable.
marches invincible, bold bounder,

erstwhile and valuable. It was

and seemed to me well done,

bears a few lines of philosophy.

Englishman of an honest mind and it

shall further value.

Severely strikes me as a very active
debate; who would do the work of the

Anti-Slavery Societies efficiently: but I

comes not like Chausse, who had

moral gifts enabled to sincere zeal.

Thanks for your mentioning Russell

Buxton: I will write to him.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Bryce
April 4, 1855

My Dear Bunting,

In India I find...

music, a man of great ability in
the Bengal Civil Service has sent
me an article on The Sikhs in
business, press to offer to some
leading English magazines. I
naturally desire that it should
be offered to you, so I have told
my sister (and in the M.S.
...it is, I think, by the written,
or I was hearing England for
another much needed rest
The writer is W. H. Risley
(an Oxford man of some 15
years ago) to write it thus.

between ourselves, at the instance
of the treat, for a secretar
of Bengal who was anxious
that the matter, which is y
ow means settled yet it may not
for this humble, shone be

Please address you acknowledge.

ment of course, if any, any

Bryce.

By the way, your old American

Constitution, Samuel Bradford

permitted have a look. He permitted
to review or any one thing about his
American book in the Contemporary.
You remember that, he is of Cambridge, Mass.
Mr. Bunting,

I fear I can't deal with El Agha now, being forbidden by my doctor to do any work. I need complete rest. I will write it you as soon as soon as sure I can.

Knee of All Allah.

Your kind regards, Lacy
My Dear Bunting

Samuel C. Bradford, whose articles on American politics you have once twice published in the Contemporary, tells me that he has sent to my London address for you an article on the same subject a paper of my book which he would like to be published in the Contemporaries. I have asked my sister to look for it among the book baskets lying at my house in Portland Place.
I send it to you along with this. I do not know whether you will think that the appearance of my second edn. in which S. B. makes his occasion too far behind to make a review of the book seem advisable. Should that be the case, it would no doubt be easy for him to alter the title and perhaps some of the introductory paragraphs so as to make the article a sufficient new piece. Of the substance you will judge, but I should thank you for his former article. That this one will likely to contain reflection and observation of solid worth on the American governmental and political system. I need hardly say that the idea is his own and not mine—when much surprised to get a letter yesterday telling me he had sent this article to London. He has written some excellent things in American magazines, but as I rather prefer the British bubble. I hope you have had a good holiday abroad and that you will keep London in sight so on improving. Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Percy V. Buntings Esq.
18 Endleigh Gardens
N.W.
Ford Bank,
Didsbury, Manchester.

Dec. 30 1890

Mr. John Phelphs

has returned to New Haven,
Conn., where he was the pro-
serm at Yale Univ.
Law school. Address him

Mr. Edward J. Phelphs
New Haven
Conn.
U. S. A.

My decisions were made
with the above object of
cutting down each paragraph by a line, even to save
lines in the total. I calculated that I had
noticed the whole by 19
lines. I wrote I had known
that the sea was too sudden
off, because much timber
I should have been saved
in the first proof correction
as well as in the types.

By the way, will you have
right a minute share
of the whole stretch
off which I may need,
after some weeks, time, in
abroad to friends by way of combs to

ment in return for the house:
phlets & articles. They send
me? It is a convenient way
of showing friendliness. 


I will send till after some weeks, as known in time & content. I will talk to you about Foreign Policy when we meet. I am very select the best moment. But I am very sorry that I doubt much other can substantially damnas Salisbury can. The electors can say little about the matter.

Best New Year, write soon as both to you write you.

Bryce
Dec 24/50

My dear Brunton,

Enclosed I send:

copy of the first part of my article,

An Age of Discontent.

I hast to send the rest from Scotland by Tuesday's post to reach you on Wednesday morning. I
for my address to Prof. (as I
seemed like 2 profs) on the
opposite page. I will return prof
alone.

As thanking Farmer's article, I
I have not yet found time to read

The news here is so dull that I doubt their excellence, and should be delighted to see them published. Whether the tickets

Full of cash can afford to print them at a rate of 30 or 40p a line. I will ask you the next time I see you if you like me. I am at the next meeting in my name of the Committee. Is it you? Now as I may be absent? The Committee and I were like to know size and cost.

The outlook doesn't seem too bad. Cornwall will go down. But I am not at an end of the O'Brien line.

Yours sincerely,

J. Bryce

To Saturday,

Prof. Kirk's of 

Dec. 20

T. addressed

c/o Dr. Angus Fraser

232 Union Street

Aberdeen

On Monday, Dec. 22, was urged to

31 Charlotte Square

Edinburgh.
Jan. 7.

54, Portland Place.

My Dear Brunner,

Thanks for your note & enclosed which have been forwarded some time for Manchester. The cheapest manner is by £2 2s. - whereas my estimate was £1 16s. - you have doubtless forgotten that same time as I mentioned that I should not undertake any revision under £2 0s.
(and unquestioned)

a base at least, and since

Then I am convinced by the American magazine, and in many cases ranging for £5 to £6 a base, clearly therefore it would not do for us to write for English magazines at one fourth or one third of those rates.

No doubt it will be a larger matter for us if the 35th does come in, to Parnell after all but I can't believe the 45 will. As we saw the men people all over the country are much disheartened, no vote formidable have been done, and if a dissolution come, one at Eastern are should win.

From a friend
J. Bryce
May 26/92

54, Portland Place.

My dear Bruning,

It is rather odd that no arrangement can be made with A. Charis. Since he made with some other American magazine, I hardly thought the firm was the best for the purpose, because their articles are mostly short. However, I think the other American magazines will not do.
much to write to them that
I don't quite understand why
they should not concern this
After I am up the thing.

However if you think there
is no use going further, let
it be so.
I have not corrected the
text, and the article might
appear tomorrow. I suppose
however it is too late now to
make any use you might make
of it.

It was however 2-10-0
a page that we agreed on when
the matter was last discussed
for my memory that I
told you that the Americans
fie me £60-0-0 for a
few more articles so that at first a page
I thought £3-0-0 was the smallest
for I might be able but if the
Contemporary were willing to put
it at £2-10-0.

If you could still have it in
this month that would be better
than July; but I fear you have
made up the number already.

James Sivert

[Signature]
My Dear Bunting,

The Forum is a good organ, but I should have thought your articles were too long for it, and not quite in its line of current, very current topics.

As to remuneration, I don't quite understand your suggestion. The natural thing seems to me to keep the American transaction quite apart from the English. The Contemporary pays me in the terms already agreed.

If our & above that I sell the
while though you to an American
magazine, the question come to be
Dre it appearance. What affect in any way its worth to the Contempor-
any? If it does, then the Contem-
orary should have a fair share of what
the Americans pay. If not, then
American the payment might come to me.
subject of course to a deduction in
the Contemporaries good offices and
facilities in effecting the sale to the
American. We can see better what the shares should in equity be when we know what the
American give: and I don't
thereview we shall differ much. The principle seems pretty clear.
Of course I may some day want
to admit this and other essays in the U.S., so any sale to the
American magazine must have to be worth a consideration of one right
to do so at some future date—

I have urged Thring: he sees
difficulties in putting his own name,
but will try to get some one else
to write. Am most of it to be
published his article anonymously?

That sometimes stimulates curiosity: it no one will suspect him.

whose style is so different

Very truly yours,

B. T.
FORD BANK,
DIDSURY, MANCHESTER.

June 7/55

My Dear Banking,

Your telegram just reached me. If it will, I

favor it by cable for me to make

the analysis you request.

1. Because I don't leave the

detail of the bond as distinct.

2. Because if I thought it worth

mentioning it will not be for me if

all people's to me in any


their hands.

4. Because I am promised that
In American Review try to send them a short article which however will not be in the manner of the Boundary Dispute but need contain a statement of the views.

I think I have no objection.

But I don't think it worth

and a sort of gentle ex

action, and a vial of gentle ex

juxtaposition with the American

their apparent hostility. Their

will be a very short article. It

is not the kind of thing that you

will add nothing to the fact.

One of the most deplorable

hearts of those American war

Scene in the 'James' it was

due to the cause of America.

Of course if you get the N.A.R. Our hands have been dashed.
perhaps fatal weakened the
East. And on the 6th of this
came the miserable tragedy
of the Transvaal.

By his command

Burg.


By Sir Berkeley.

May 12th.

The American £20 will abide, amount in the course.

I took your letter - as I always do - except excipi.

ends - in its natural sense, and agreed, thanking you.
I was more likely to judge well when a lecture
than I can write a
and article. In this instance
beside, I rather agree, nothing
not much one is inexcusable in
a lecture is not necessary or
in an article.

If you want some matter
which I know by me and
which never has been published
or reported at all, in various
semi-literary semi-legal
and historical subjects, equally
lit to the U.S. and to England,
fit for you can leave it, and it never
you can leave it, and it never
have to appear within. The
next from a pure month. But
cause I mean early next year I
cause I mean early next year I
should publish quite a
Volume of lectures and articles. E.G.

Please 3 me.

The Nature of Sovereignty
Marriage and Divorce: Illustration from Roman
The Law of Nature
Obedience
The great Mohammedan
University of El Azhar
Restless schools of jurisprudence

All of these would be. Johannes
Thank yourself, interested in the U. S.

J. A. Th. 

J. B. Bryce
June 17

1893

My dear Brunton,

all right. I will send the M.S. A pm if you can therefore judge whether it is worth accompanying for the U.S. in n.d. I make no doubt from the respects & suggestions from my friends, that it will have interest here, but as to the U.S., that is another matter.
Shall I send it to you as it was given to me by Mr. Punch, Sanders?

I liked your 'Lamia.' I am a vulgar man, isn't he?

Please let me have 8 or 10 copies of the 'Arundel' but in only a single sheet.

Separately, according to your usual manner. There are some letters in the 'Contra' and in Switzerland, but I wish to send them. I may wish to change this as I am not sure of my course. I never do anything in the hope of having it in a better case, but I will try it both ways.

With best, English socks.

Yours sincerely,

J. Bryce
By Sir Buntay.

I have assured him T. A. Archer of Oxford, a friend & valued & able & dearest friend Freeman, to read for his article in which he departs Freeman for the witting & wise words of Rumin in The Quarterly.
This is a hill which
rather minute & technical,
the question is one of the
most important in British
history; the Contem.
always been proud of dealing
in the important questions in
a full scientific way.

She says the whole subject is
too vast to
attract notice and be deemed
important.

Yours affectionately,
J. Bryce

Do you want to have my
Civil Duty soon? If so,
I shall be happy to make it
out now before I forget what
I said, if you wish it at once.
May 27/92

Sir,

The decision of the House of Commons, which may, when the documents have been made, be

Yours faithfully,

P. P. [Signature]

I also return Albert Shaw's letters. He has evidently misinterpreted my intent in suggesting

as that of the American Review.
has always given me, and
by that I am sure in addition to
some sum to be paid to you.

My suggestion is that you
send the revised 15 to Mr. Shaw's
mail to Mr. Shaw, explaining
the misunderstanding and
apologizing that you find
leave to deal with the article
as he best can. If he can
tell it to the Forum issue
for price well & good. If not,

better appear in the July
Contemporary. After all, this
we are interested in the electric
the great bulk of your thoughtful
readers are not much affected thereby.

It will be in time for a brief
magazine in the U.S.

Very sincerely yours,

Bryce

We have agreed to have
a meeting with Public Dept. on Tuesday and

1845.