64 Warwick Sq., July 27, 1910

Dear Sir,

I am surprised that so experienced a literary man as yourself should think it possible that the Editor of the Times, under the weight of his views of the most important question in practical politics, should ever than in the columns of the Times; the frequent

misconceptions of many
I regret that I cannot comply with the request that you have humbly made. 

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Sir Percy Monney
39, Gloucester Road,
Regent's Park, N.W.
February 14th, 1884.

My dear Sir,

A friend of mine, Mr. T. B. Thurner, the influential American whose opinions expressed at the Anti-Monopoly Inquiry were referred to in a leading article in the "Times" some few weeks ago, has sent me an article on "Speculation," by Mr. John C. Welch, the Editor and Proprietor of the "Monthly Petroleum Trust Report" and a leading financier,
New York. He is anxious that his views should be stated in an English magazine of influence and I am assured by Mr. Thurber that he will take in good part any emendations, curtailments or any editorial handling which may be thought necessary or desirable. I have had the article copied by a typewriter to facilitate your consideration of it and have omitted to offer it to you for the Contemporary as I think you may like to have it. It strikes me as being rather long but it contains much good material and might be made interesting reading.

Believe me,

Your very kind,

[Signature]

P.S. No. Bluntingly
11 Old Square
Lincoln, N.E.
May 4th, 1883

My dear Sir,

Mr. Puckle's book "Social Wreckage" has not yet reached me, but I have no doubt it will shortly arrive. I thank you for it, and the subject interest.
me much.

I shall think over your proposal of an article for the Contemporary, but I cannot definitely promise. I am so very busy that I find it almost impossible to get through the work on hand. Yours very truly,

R. B.
NORTHUMBERLAND MINERS' MUTUAL CONFIDENT ASSOCIATION.

All enquires as to Compensation and Law Business to be made to H. Bosva.

All Applications for Money, Voting Returns, &c., to be made to J. H. Scott.

All business for Executive Committee, Council Meetings, Trustees and General enquiries to be made to W. Speakman.

All letters as to Financial matters, business for Joint Committee, Casualty Averages, Applications for Contribution Books, &c., to be sent to J. Cairns.

Note—All separate business to be written on separate paper.

RERT HALL, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE,

Jan. 5th 1919

Dear Mr. Bury-Bunting, Thanks for your kind invitation to write a few pages for the Contemporary on the recent decision affecting Trade Unions and Politics.

I regret that I cannot see my way to do so. I am very busy with meetings and writing, and
I cannot add to my work.

Still I should gladly do my best if I felt that I could say anything interesting and useful.

In its present stage the question is mainly a legal one, and I understand that there will be an appeal to the House of Lords.
20th Sept. 91

Montmorency
Paris

Dear Mr. Bunten,

I have to thank you much for the April no. of "Contemporary," which is in many respects most interesting.

I should suppose few people can possibly be more familiar with the more intimate events of the lavoisier epoch than you and mine were, and there is a sketch (our most curious correspondence between my brother-in-law, Mr. Bulley...
The father and Carvun.

Well, for all the known Italian part of the 20
Dramatic history, I am

safely say I know no

more perfect than

that of your Contributor.

It is true, I was too young

It may be said to judge

of the times, of events and

men—but I can say as an

offset to that that I have

been gifted with such a

remarkable memory that

I could accurately reproduce

since my 6th or 7th year

every fact that I ever took

place within my ken—

believe me, I have no vanity

in this—I have no merit

in it—it is a mere gift

and a most useful one.

in some respects the "oddball"

—for this very

reason, I must say how glad

to have a good long talk

with you in certain matters

of history—and there

V thank you for the article

of the "Contemporary."

This is for the present sake.

My "memory" is such a

"German Unity," and because

I can vouch for the truth of

every word.

My hope is to be in

London about the 20th

July—my movements

will depend considerably on
the impression made here by what I state in my Spiritualistic article. May I ask you to let me have the proofs as soon as possible? Almost every day there appears some new or other an incident or a publication bearing on the subject, and often signed by a significant name. The unanswerable arguments are lying against me and they are very powerful. Believe one dear Mr. Hunt, yours ever faithfully and gratefully.

W.H. de Mar
Confidential

14/11/91

20 Rue d'Enfer
Montmarte

Dear Mr. Bunyan,

I do think you are the kindest of men, and I am more thankful to you — But I think we might really do some good together — if you will, as I believe we do, to the cause of purity against impurity, of kindness against baseness, of Truth against falsehood. I fancy I have — by force of character — gathered round me two or three countries the leading men of today, and upon it — the moment is come to speak — we are...
Clearly distinctly within their teaching points.
I now wish to profit thus. I could not have believed so many English minds would have been attracted to any slight utterances—such they saw two things in their favour:

trust and the authority of the "Contemporary"—trust is indispensable; one of above requires time—authority, trust, and

In spite of all the warm minds of the nation and the盛名 from England (it is well jacked the more elevated power, younger spirit—thy whom I urge

Do call my "younger" as poss:
ised with the ardent love and respect of the British
Though the British soul—their internationalism can only be brought out, made fruitful.

There— I am not all my "younger days" as it was a mere enthusiasm under twenty but just married

from dear Baycholy I knew where it all was: The Indians, the poor, the poor, the poor. The named left was: The Indians

principle— one of the minds should to do the vital principle. I am not talking you this from any feeling of vanity.
I don't know what it means - it is only a gift - and much of mine - the gift of utter insouciance! to which I have labored for - to my cause I have sacrificed everything (even my children's welfare) and have more than once asked my own head. I say, Jonathan, do you know what he thinks for her? was my colleague driving an automobile? or eventually turning back Stongfie in Osnabrich? Will you accept and self impose my help in the emancipation of women - not only in France but...
in the public intellectual of Europe?
This is — with great caution and prudence — a noble task to undertake.
I send you a few names of those on whom I have come, and also with whom it seems that we should acknowledge "authority" such as you were disposed to lead.
I have no desire to be made in any way prominent, I want to be good, and I believe in the inferiority of true goodness. I am known for my quality of obedience where I am sure of my leaders superiority. I firmly believe that
"1870 will be to us what 1807-13 was to Germany spiritually. She will find no legal compensation for all material disasters.

"Dear Mr. Bunting,

I am nothing... of them.

Nothing... with those who love me and many who are in power... Will you join us and help?"

"Trust" is my only strength... all trust must perhaps most; our adversaries to whom I have often appealed. I think I can part the way. Long letter? Of course, I have been in your breach sincerely.

I am yours most faithfully

[Signature]
Admiral Jüran de la Gravière

Mr. de Vogüé

Mr. Saint

Mr. Rognet

Mr. Beranger / Henri

Mr. Fernand Besir

Paul Desjardins

Bury 8th de

[Handwritten text: The most thoroughly concealed of our Nelson in the world and the man who knows him best. The greatest authority on the naval stance of the Ancients, and on that of the Dutch]
West Greeting.
Needham Market,
Suffolk.

Dear Mr. Buncey,

I am glad you like Madame de Burgz's art. She is a very able woman & very thorough opposed to the modern realistic novelists of France whose English readers take naturally enough to be representatives of the natural trend. I am writing to her to put her in direct communication with you.

My experience of her (she has read several articles in the Times) is that she is accurate, painstaking, & sedate.
Sir,

I am intrusted with a very private message from Mr. Smith, who requests that you will send him word as soon as possible, that he is not going to France at present, and that he must not expect to see Mr. Smith at Montpellier at any time. He sends his best regards to Mr. Smith and informs him that he will write to him as soon as he arrives.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. She is not well enough to allow any change to be made.
The Hon. Plymouth.

5th Sept. 1853.

My dear Sir,

I should be glad to take up the Volunteer question on the lines suggested in your letter of the 29th ult. (which I was forwarded to me in London) but I am just now making arrangements to start for America.

My best wishes.
The 2nd Grenadiers
of London will
adopt some material
for a paper which
might be interesting
before me

For Circumstance

J.F. Butler.
Lady Halifax -
November
28-1-86.

My dear Sir,

Yours of the 1st Dec 27-

does bring my mind

to the pleasant path

d of the magazine articles.

from there and

roots and fruits

Dundem Struggles,

in which I have

now been engaged

for near 2 years.
I have been holding our extended frontier against the Arabs, and we thought they have been driven off by our recent little fight near Rochelle. The war is long, and our normal occupation to sit and hope.

As much as tonight sick both down-it an article on the life I have of General Grant, I am free too hastily employed to think of doing so. For months past
This defect has been fixed.

Dennis

[Signature]

W. H. Butler
Dec 15

8, NORTH VIEW,
THE COMMON,
WIMBLEDON.

Dear W. Bunting,

I fear this paper is too long for what you meant to require. My small physical powers make me need writing it. I fear it is very untidy, but it is what I think.

Yours truly,

Y. B.
8 North View, Wimbledon.
August 190

Dear Mr. Buntring,

I have taken your letter into my most earnest consideration, in which you ask whether I feel drawn to write something on the question of marriage & divorce. You tell me that the positive wave of thought on the subject has reached this fundamental question. I have been so much out of the world of discussion, and even of reading, for so long that I do not know what stage we have reached in public opinion in this matter. Before
I could even think to any effect on the subject I should like to read everything that has been written. Could you indicate to me how I could find these things? I know that Mr. Gladstone's mind has been working on this subject, and I believe from what his daughter has told me that he would rather like to talk it over with me. But his view would probably be much more ecclesiastical than mine. All I can say to you at present is—on this subject my instincts are very conservative. Perhaps I have realized more than most the perfection of true friendship in marriage, and such cases there is of course no question of no difficulty whatever. I might have much to say on the subject of the highest ideal of marriage, both of its merely human side, and of its resolving forwards into eternity. I have much sympathy, however, with persons who are unhappy in married life, or to whom marriage has been the portal to tragic misery. Are our laws and our customs to be brought down to meet these sad cases? This is the question which I really cannot answer. To lower the ideal would be disastrous,
Yet it seems as if relief should be more readily at hand for those who are so unhappy. I do not quite understand those who think that there is no authority in the teaching of Christ on the subject. Of course any argument I can use will be based on the Christian Standard.

You say that Mr. Stead and yourself are agreed that what is wanted now is the voice of a woman who has had some experience, I have some heart, to speak. I should almost be inclined to say that what is wanted is the voice of
of the children. I said that with so many
men in their speculations on the subject
the question of the children is omitted.
What would their verdict be if they
could express themselves? It is the
immense confusion and breaking up of
family life, accompanied by real cruelty
to children, which would alarm me most
in any great change.

I fear I have expressed myself
imperfectly. I shall have some
literary work on hand this winter
into which my whole heart will be
thrown; but if I felt impelled to write
on this subject you have brought
before me, I dare say the time
And the power would come.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Josephine E. Butler.
ABOLITION OF STATE REGULATION OF VICE IN INDIA
AND THE COLONIES.

THE CLOSE, WINCHESTER.

20 July 1869.

My dear Mr. Bunting,

In passing through Munchetel in May last, we had some long conversation with Mr. Aime Plumberg on the present position and prospects of our Abolitionist Cause. Our immediate object, that of the Abolition of the "police des mœurs," wherever it exists, is constantly in danger of being obscured by or made secondary to other movements of an important nature, and more or less on the same lines.

We have recently experienced some difficulty in keeping our own body of workers and our own principles to the
front in the great march part of the events and interest crowding upon us in the present day. For example, the excitements of this great Paris Centenary are absorbing so much of the time and strength of some of our workers as well as the interest of the public. That we (Mr. Humbert and I and others) feel it necessary to make a constant effort to utilise the event itself as far as we can. to the immediate reformation or rather removal of great injustice which we seek. The report of the passing of our resolutions at Mole de Mortier’s Congress is encouraging, but there is always the fear in Paris that temporary enthusiasm and acclamation will take

The place of solid action. Still we must make the most of the success of this Congress which was, as you know, under the direct patronage of the Government.

I write now to draw your attention to a point in which I am personally deeply interested, having had to do with the idea which I am about to present to you from its first inception.

Mr. Humbert, who is more stationary now in his own town than formerly, owing to his elevation to a high post in the Government of the Canton devotes most of his time to the literary side of our cause. I am continually struck with his excellence as a writer or editor. He is now busy with a work to
which I partly prompted him in the hope of gathering some good out of the great Paris Centenary. In connection with this book which he is writing, a small committee or group has been formed consisting of Professor Smile de Laforce, D. Chr. Scroétan, (the most brilliant and solid writer in Switzerland at this time), M. Ferdinand Brunon, M. Fallot of Paris, M. Bajer of Denmark, and myself. This is not exactly a committee of action, but we have given our names simply as adherents of the principles which M. Stumberg defends in his work, and to aid in any way we can those principles by action. You will observe that all these names are connected with
ABOLITION OF STATE REGULATION OF VICE IN INDIA
AND THE COLONIES.

THE CLOSE, WINCHESTER.

The Federation, the idea itself being but an extension of Federation principles. The idea is this — the world is now looking on at the Centenary of "The Declaration of the Rights of Man," it seems to us timely to announce as loudly as we can the fact that half of the human race that is women are not satisfied with this celebration, inasmuch as practically the "Rights of man have never been equally extended to woman. Where is there any equality before the law between men and women? It would seem to me almost treasonous on my own part to let this memorable year pass without
a protest. This protest will
be in the form of Mr. Stumbert's
"Declaration of the Rights of
the Human Being, embracing
justice to Women and also
the Sacred Rights of Children."

I have written this in
the hope of interesting you
in the forthcoming book. I
charge myself with the task
of collecting a small sum
to start the publication of
it, feeling somewhat personally
responsible for it; if any
friend felt inclined to lend
me something to that end
I should be very thankful.

The printing is already going
on, and Mr. Stumbert sends
me his several pages. We
can judge later whether it
may be desirable to trans-
late it into English. I
think I might myself.

under undertake that task,

Yours Truly,

Josephine Choute
Jan. 27
My dear Mr. Bunyan

Thank you for your letter.

I long to write on the subject you raise, & have had it on my heart to answer him, as written in part.

Sodet. I know Sodet, personally, he is a great theologian, but he is one supporter of the persecutors of Miss Booth, and hates women speaking for Christ, in any public way.

Best if you want an article.
very soon I cannot do it.

I am plunged into this
immense conflict here
with the police powers,
I am trying to write a
“true history” of the events
in Spain of the last year.

Several brave patriots
with me to do it, for they
are dispossessed in their
government. The Salvation
have at present to fight
much the same battle as the
federation, as principle.

Also, remember please,
I have the very heavy
work of the Refuge Corps
before me. It will be a
very heavy work. I not
really over till the end
I left, you will see it
is impossible while
abroad & we hand wrote it
with an article of which
ministry. I could not

either get hold of the
books of references I want.

the. I set to England.

But do let me do it.
unless you are in a hurry.
I have so long wished it.
There is a firee even over it here.

Yours very truly

J. Butler