Northampton June 23rd 87

Percy William Bunting, Esq.,
Dear Sir:

I have your letter of June 7th inviting me to write to the "Contemporary Review." It happens to meet me just upon my return from a three weeks tour throughout the Southern States, and I am very much in the mood for writing on the subject you propose. It had been my habit to avoid promises in advance of manuscript, but I will say that I propose, and had already proposed to myself, during the early summer to prepare such a paper. As soon as I have written it you shall hear from me. I crosssay you will count this a sufficient answer for the moment.

Yours truly, J. M. Cable (Dictated)
Dear Mr Bunting,

Signor Salvatore Cortesi, the well-known and accomplished journalist, who is on a visit to London, could wish to be introduced to English Editors with a view to writing in English journals and magazines on Italian subjects. I have the utmost pleasure in presenting him to you, with the utmost confidence that if you find it possible to avail yourself of any help he may offer you will be satisfied with the results. No one in Italy has better opportunities of knowing the conditions of life there. So far as I know, Signor Cortesi is abreast of everything, and if his written English is not equal to his spoken English that will be a defect which you can easily remedy.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Hal Caine
10th March 1915

Dear Mr. Bunty,

I am bound to send you Haggard's address.

I asked him to write you a note, but you see what he says.

With this I send my letter circle. I suggest that you have it put under by the 3rd post - not need to send me a proof at present - to be sent immediately on a subject with a request for an opinion.

W. H. Lecky (who is much interested)
Thomas Hardy (underlying care)
George Meredith
R. D. Blackmore, Teddington
W. H. Humphrey Ward
G. B. Shaw
Miss Rhoda Broughton (care of Bunty)
Sir Rod: Pollock

I should even try Glaister, though he was an enemy of copyright at the first.

The question (though nobody cares) is a great one of tremendous importance. If Canada has the right to send the copyright of the world will go to the dogs.

With kindest regards

Hale Caine
Hawthorns,
Keswick.

16 Dec 1900

Dear Mr. Buntin,

Many thanks for your letter.

As for the difference of morals between our time and the times of David & Solomon, the odds are against us. We don't store women to death for vanity, nor do we desirous men. Divorce now a day is more legal than in the days of Solomon.

As for the personal guilt as against the guilt of the official, we know what men the Muslim Koran look at it. I should like to discuss it with you.

I am no authority on the situation, but on the moral question I think I know where I stand.

I shall look for your article with much interest. Thank you for sending it.

Yours, W.B. Yeats

H.G. Colmer
Haworths,
Keswick.

13 Dec 1910

Dear Sir Bunting,

You will see what is enclosed. It was written to be published as a pamphlet. My publisher (though he is in favour of it) says pamphlets are antiquated. It was shown to the Times. Mr. Buckle would not take the responsibility of some 300 copies. How do I am sending it to you. I forgot your opinions will be rather against it, but perhaps not. In any case you may find it a piece of political writing.

If you think it is not too free of speech or too daring for the contemporary, I should be glad to see it here. But if from my cause you conclude against it may I ask you to let me have it back again? as it is a thing that must be used now soon? as it is a thing that must be used now soon?

I have a play of some lectures coming on.

With kind regards,

F. H. Caine
GREEBA CASTLE,
ISLE OF MAN.

13/Sept/01

My dear Mr. Bunby,

I was much pleased to receive your letter.

You will see what I enclosed before regarding the 3rd of April, beginning with 'I was in the Dean's delightful

Dean Walsh is the head of the Roman Catholic community in this island. I sent him a note for his pare appears in the Sept. Baftman.

I must not suggest that you ask him to write

out his discourse. I beg to tell you that he seems

with zeal & eloquence.

I wonder if a month or two ago I received an introduction which I gave to Italian friends were delegated to you. One was

given to the Hon. Maggiore Ferrara,

given to the Hon. Maggiore Ferrara,

Editor of the Nuova Antologia, The Contemporary Review, &c. &c. The

The Catholic<span>Corriere</span>, &c. &c. The

Other was given to Salvatore Costi, &c. &c. He,

Of course the introductions had their ultimate
to write my book, but now I lost it.

And so, dear friend, I am writing to you about my Italian travel.

For me, this book is very essential for my work. Naturally, I should value the support you have shown me as a contemporary artist at a moment when my work is so much criticized.

I have been criticized unjustly and misleadingly. I will ask you not to judge me by this letter, so that I may feel free from the reproach of being asked to do the slightest demand upon you.

With warmest regards,

[Signature]

H. Caine.
Hawthorns,
near Keswick.

5th June 190.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Many thanks for the handsome book.

I particularly wished to publish the novel, but I failed.

Had your copy must be from a library.

If that is so, I am sure you will kindly give me a postcard, I will myself send for one of the editions — there are 10 or 11

of new, English, American, Colonial, German etc.

which have reached me from time to time.

This second day is 3 so it's much the better.

With kinder regards,

Hall Caine
Belle 
Aug 27th 1872

My dear Li,

I have nothing new to

remark—art has been tedious

and I have been trying to

improve what I am able to

do. I have to live much and

cannot furnish anything at present.

So I had better answer

immediately


In love

Clove
The Wimborne House
Dec. 22nd 1881

Dear Sir,

I propose to publish a volume of my works, and
I hope you have no objection to my using her advice. I
wish to be called
a bard for the Romans,
I shall say if you
and I say so.
I regret I have been too long and too long without the afflicted letter.
I can do anything or for any thing.

Yours,

C. [signature]
Dear Mr. Bennett,

I am sorry you have rejected our telephone. I think it final that your answering the same part of the article, you may have a different at school (under correction). If so, I continue to ask you to do it. I think you can but in both the
Clyp. Eppes
March 7 1673

My dear Sir,

It is quite impossible for me to undertake any work which you propose. I have no time during the term (or any other time either) to supply all that I am expected to do.
I have other work I must
attend to.

I am
for you,

Ed.
May 20th, 1889

My dear Miss,

This note is of a

intended to inform you that the London

Society to which I am attached in the Caledonian Hall, has offered to accept

a sum of £100 for the Union and I am happy to know that I have

been able to accept this offer in a sum I shall of course hand over to them.

I am also happy to be able to introduce you to others.
It has been my recent task to
attend lectures on the theory
of systems in common and
London Medical School. We are
a valuable collection.
Dear Sir,

I am sorry I have not been able to complete my article in time.

But I found it would

now sufficient to the facts

with which I look on

September 12th,

1889
how I do regret. In which a Part is used
may, but unless I can
who twice before the house
before to look at other
including, I can not see
enough, I have a week
of the engagement. I am
of, I am so you have
I think.

[Signature]
Suffolk
I Comforth
Aug. 6, 1849

Dear sir,

I wrote to introduc
Mr. Mr. Comley, lecturer in
Philosophy in Queen's Col
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Chap.) - he is a very
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The second
London 28.8.1857

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something in a work and
or Date in this common to
memorial note

for this interesting

order for the Cambridge

a
Dear Machiel Sonar (I think you know my students' names, let us),

I would be very glad if you heard it from you. I

adapt all to the situation.

Help! I am not far.

I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The University, Glasgow,

Dec. 20, 1887

My dear Sir,

I have to apologise for any
tardiness, but your letter is not one which
could be answered off-hand.

If I could get a week or two of mental
disengagement, I could set myself to
no more interesting task than that of
which you write; but I could not find
it in the odds and ends of time which my
other multifarious engagements
leave me. Knowing how really I
can think to write on such subjects, — how much meditation it requires before I see my way how best to put them so as to get at the public mind. I regret much to say that that you do me the honour to ask is quite beyond my powers + opportunities. Thanks all the same for your kindness in thinking of me in connection with a piece of work so important. Believing

Very truly yours,

J. Gaid.
Aug 25. 87

Dear Sir,

Your letter of 22nd has been forwarded to me here. It is not in my power to accept your proposal, but I feel much obliged by the compliment of the offer.

Percy H. Branting

[Signature]

[Signature]
My dear Sir,

I am glad I write something in the comfortable seat, I am struggling at hand with a big book on hand, which has been long delayed, and which I am anxious to get done with. I may eat some...
to do something soon before the end of the vacation, but cannot promise you yet.

As I ask you to look at a paper of Mr. W. Smart on the Depression of trade, etc., with a view to

I think he will be well known to you. Mr. Smart was a distinguished student of ayn

writing a competitive in Latin,

he has retired to Oxford.

himself to the study of political economy to academic work. He

lecture each year in Glasgow.

Smart was very successful as a lecturer on political economy elsewhere.

I was sorry to hear from him.

I -

Yours truly,

[Signature]
36 Cotes Square
Edinburgh

Dear Mr. Darting,

You offer me an interesting task, and I am still too ill to undertake it or anything. I have set good

and am still in bed to do any writing

with best greetings.

Yours faithfully,

E. Said
Caird

January 17/87

Dear Sir,

Your letter, having been addressed to me at the Board of Trade, did not reach me till this morning.

Many thanks for your offer. But I am not in a position to accept it. I am very much

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Seymour Nov. 10th 1880

My dear sir

A letter I a came to
date, it a came to
in his you, and
after I came for two
in and asked.
Mr. I am a substitute for Mr. Gumb, the be - in letter to Gumb.
May - st ballot here to be heard reading in London.

I have been a lot for years, I must be 00
unt - to which
James & Coomb
18 Dravely Road
Warwick Lyons
London S W

The 1st of Apr., I
desired to propose it. And
of Bristol, and now if
a good lead has been

"S. Coomb"
Dec 9, 1883

Sir,

I am obliged to you for your letter of yesterday; and, though I happen to be more than usually busy just now, I will endeavour to comply with your request. The article will necessarily be a short and general one.

Will you be good enough to let me know the name
of the printers to whom I should send the MS., and I shall be much obliged if you will beg them to return me proofs with the least possible delay.

I remain
your obedient servant,

Cameron,

P.W. Brunt, Esq.
Dear Sir,

I have received your telegram requesting me to write an article for the Contemporary Review on the subject of the New National Bank Company. I should have been happy to do so if I had any time at my disposal, but
at this moment I am so much engaged, that it is impossible.

I remain Dec. 6th

Your obedient Servant

Lamarr

Ab 30/85.
Dear Sir,

It is at this moment, I fear, impossible for me to write anything for the Christian Review. Believe me, I am faithfully,

Cameron

Hoghton Hall
Newbury

14 June 1806.
May 9

Dear Sir,

I have been in Algiers on the 9th of March, and I think I must not hide. I have communicated with him and sent his answer to him. I have done my best. I have not done what I should.

Yours,

James
5 Cromwell Houses S.W. 1883

My dear sir,

I am quite well in Brussels. My message is that we had better be prepared for the last quarter of the century in Brussels. A meeting of the Committee to be held on the 23rd. I am much obliged to you in this case. The general subject is in my book.
Useful criticism kept out and taken place, but I cannot say that I know any who I be likely to write with information. I cannot imagine it. Hi. H. [given name] and know him about it, too? Others his views letter, than to me. Else, but I don't know the letter. Be willing to write an article. Especially if he hasn't. I am, Dear sir.

F. [given name]

Carrie
LINDISFARNE, BOURNEMOUTH.

1883

Jan 18

I regret after a full consideration I am unable to accept the offer.

It is felt it would be unwise to accept the offer.

On examining the programme of the "Contemporary Review", I am convinced that I have less occupied of the time to be inserted there. 
Even beyond its manner
of strength, 1 am
constant, compelled rather
than moved by
extend the area of
by how much
flatterd by
the manner in which
for others
for my self
I am

by that if I could have
forwarded it to
some of the voters to
with 1 attach

I am

S. W. Bentley Esq.
June 19

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for the Amendment with the suggestion in the Bill. I shall consider them carefully if they refer to the Chairman, but I do not feel that it is his duty for him as Chairman.
The Committee has
adopted all of
indorse (except as
the difference of
17:16 year)
mean further or
different conclusion
in the terms. Of course
I am free to think
as I think best if

Then matters
indeed it.

In faithfully
Yours
By dear Sir,
I am by 10 o'clock
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Artide for the Contemplary
Such as for request
has not the time or
strength with 12 to
with anything
Not to be with anything

From faithfully
Yours