Rt Hon Joseph Chamberlain

1836 - 1914

1 original?
8 signed
Board of Trade,
Whitehall Gardens.
S.W.

My dear Sir,

I cannot possibly write an article or
exhibit. I have applied
my name several and I have
to pay the present

Besides, though I claim
the right to support the
sound division of a policy
I could not alter your plan.
details without going
in the presence of others.

I agree on the

difficulties of land transport
or any of the House of Commons
not being readily delivered to
the camps, as possible cause
of individuals that it may
demand suffer a great further
injustice or sacrifice them.

out the first with an
aparrenial chance of
injury by some patriotic
which can't be done.

that the new House
my take a different course

Yours as ever

J. Chamberlain.
Highbury,
Moor Green.
Birmingham.

April 23, 1886

Dear Mr. Hunting,

Many thanks for your note for the copy of Sir Charles Duff's paper. Anything he writes is worth attention although I am not always able to agree with him. There is much to be said both
for it against the separation of Ulster. The strongest argument against it is that it would leave the small Protestant minorities in the southern provinces almost helpless in the hands of a triumphant majority. Otherwise I think that Ulster with an Assembly of its own would set a good example to the rest of Ireland. I would keep it in check any dangerous propensities. I am sorry to say that the pressure upon me is such that it would be quite impossible for me to undertake at this time any article for publication. Yours truly. J. Chamberlain.
Dear Mr. Bunting,

I have your letter of the 5th instant from Fleinburg, but address my reply to London as I suppose you will be on your way back.

I am just off myself for a long holiday of two months at least. I have not been out for the last two years & I want...
a change. I am going to try to forget all about politics until my return, I feel this must be my answer to your kind suggestion.

I admit the great importance of the subject but I am not prepared to write or speak about it at present. I hope to find myself stronger & fresher for the projected change & ready for the fight which I suppose will be a sharp one next session. Meanwhile the situation is not without hope as the reports from Ireland are more satisfactory than the Parnellites are willing to allow.

I believe there is a growing desire on the part of the mass of the people to settle down under the Land Act & to give up for a time at any rate the political
affiliation, which is injurious to their material interests.

With all good wishes believe me,

Your very truly,

J. Chambalai

P. W. Martin Esq.
Dear Mr. Hunting,

I am very much obliged to you for the receipt of Sir Savan Duffy's article, which I have read with much interest. I will send some amusement.

After all we have
heard about the finality of such a scheme as Mr. Gladstone's it is curious to find so able a critic as his junior almost declaring that it is quite unsatisfactory in many important particulars, that especially with regards to finance it could never be accepted as a final settlement. The time has not yet come, although it may soon, for me to proclaim any definite scheme of my own. When it does come it is probable that I shall publish it in a speech I shall make in an article
for reasons which I have already told
for I do not care
to write, I prefer
the platform as a
medium of publicity.

Believe me.

Your very truly,

J. Chamberlain

P.S. Huntington
40, Prince's Gardens, S.W.

2nd Aug. 1889.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Many thanks for your letter. I am, however, as always, disinclined for writing, and prefer to reserve the public expression of my...
views for opportunities which
may arise in debate
in the House of Commons or
on platforms elsewhere.

Believe me,
yours very truly

J. (Chamberlain)

J W. Burton Esq.
Dec 14. 1866

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Many thanks for your able & kind suggestion. I find on my return that I shall be overwhelmed with work until the meeting of Parliament, & I do not think it likely that I shall find any time for
writing. At all events I am not in a position to undertake anything at present.

I have had a very interesting trip but I am not clear that the time has come to put my conclusions into definite shape.

J.W. Bunting Esq.
3 April 1890

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Many thanks for your note. I am, however, of the same opinion as before that my line does not lie in the direction of literature, or unlike the grand old man I have
not got time enough for everything.
Believe me,

Yours very truly,
J. Chamberlain
21 March 1895

Dear Mr. Bunbury,

I am much obliged by your letter of the 20th inst., but am sorry to say that I am too much engaged to do justice to the subject. I shall write you the name of Mr. Bunce, the editor of the Birmingham Daily Post, as that of a close personal friend better acquainted with the subject.
than anyone else with Doctor Dale's life as a citizen of Birmingham.

Yours very truly,

J. Chambleran.
13 Paternoster Row

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1st April 1887.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Geo. Sale-Reaney is willing to allow the republication of his article of the East End which appeared in the Contemporary Review four months back if you will give your permission.

The penny pamphlet will not injure your magazine in any way as it will be sold amongst people who never had
half a crown to send on a magazine in their lines.

Messrs. Toulker-To are addressing a formal request to the effect to Messrs. 
subscribers, in care they have any rights in the article.

信托 you will be able to further the wide circulation of Dr. Reaney's article.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Percy W. Bunting