11th February, 1910.

Dear Sir Percy Bunting,

Many thanks for your proposal. I am afraid I cannot possibly spare time at present to write as you ask.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Board of Trade,
Whitehall Gardens.
S.W.

11th February, 1910.

Dear Sir Percy Bunting,

Many thanks for your proposal. I am afraid I cannot possibly spare time at present to write as you ask.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Jan. 5. 1904.

Dear Sir,

I am reluctantly compelled to decline your courteous and tempting invitation. I have more work on hand than I can properly discharge having no less than two big meetings before the season begins and Heaven knows what else afterwards but perhaps you
will give me another opportunity at some future time.

Yours truly,

assists Churchill

Percy Bunting, Esq.
Nov. 1, 1890

2, Connaught Place.

W.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I have again to thank you for forwarding me a complete and interesting note from Sir Thomas Farrar, which I return herewith together with a former letter which I had neglected to return you. It would be well for the committee to do
financial condition a policy was always & really and authoritative examined as to Thomas Farrer is doing now. I shall look forward to reading his second article. Mr. Gladstone's references & finance & judicial economy in Midlothian were unfortunately too sincere. It is a pity he did not enlarge upon those subjects as he would have found a far more fruitful field of criticism, then in the Old Irish story, & he would have distinctly & beneficially the public who read his financial speeches with undiminished interest.
My belief is that Mr. Goschen has frittered away his prospects as Mr. Salisbury has frittered away his majority at the Government will go without having left any mark upon the times although favoured by unparalleled advantages.

Believe me Sir

Yours truly

[Signature]

[Handwritten signature]
My dear Sir,

I beg to thank you for your letter of the 7th. I am much flattered by your renewed invitation to me to contribute to 12 pages of The Contemporary. At the present rather uncertain
Conjunction of public affairs

I find that my best hopes

Political safety or future

Usefulness are the point

in continued silence on

Political subjects. I learn

agree with my party on

Many points of their present

Domestic policy, but anticipate

To be long by many agree

With me a deep anxiety

and I suffice them in their

present rather critical

position by premature

preaching. The eighth!
question. Which one allude to?

is a delicate one for a sovereign
to handle. I incurred
termonch last summer for
speaking and writing. Somewhat
in favour of legislation in
that direction.

Believe me Sr.

Yours faithfully,

Percey W. Bunting Esq.
Oct. 5 1890

BANSTEAD MANOR,
NEWMARKET.

Dear Sir,

Having read the article in this month's "Contemporary" on Napoleon
Finance by Sir Thomas Barnes
I cannot resist expressing my thanks to the author and the editor for such a
valuable contribution to public knowledge.

In my opinion it was of immense importance.
Grosvenor financial policy should be publicly examined by some one not open to the charge of party bias. Criticisms of the kind contained in the article in question coming from Mr. Gladstone, Sir E. Harcourt, Mr. W. Foster, as even from myself and hers been heavily discounted by public opinion and repeated by party organs.

Such treatments of Sir Thomas Farrer's article is known hardly possible if I doubt that the article may not be without effect on the Chancellor of the Exchequer himself. Might I ask you to suggest to Sir T. Farrer in his forthcoming article and you might an examination of
Of the floating debt. My impression is that I have no figures to refer to that it has been

nearly tripled since 1900.

mainly as desire on account of

The debt enormous, but surely

offering no the cause of

Emergency crisis or famine

& serious embarrassment at even
danger & a future

R. Churchill
BANSTEAD MANOR,
NEWMARKET.

Oct 5, 1890

minister. Please excuse me for troubling you with this business.

Yours very truly,

Randolph S. Churchill

TO P.W. Bunting
April 6 1867

2 CONNAUGHT PLACE, W.

Dear Sir,

Although we have only recently I can see at office yet I find
I can quiet as much to do
so I can manage in London
with parliamentary political
work. An article in the
Contemporary Reviews.
You are kind enough to desire
from me, and I am sure that
of much time and care
which makes me feel a little incomplete.
This I cannot give and
any help and support which
of which much is often found
from politicians in other
magazines unless one figures
a little of place in the literature.

I must say for excuse
from complying with so request.

Yours faithfully,

Randomly S. Christians

Percy Bunting Esq.
10. East Cliff
Down

THE DEANERY,
S. PAULS.
Jan. 6, 1830

My Dear Mr. Bentinck,

I should like nothing better than to comply with your kind proposal, but I am in too dear and too ill to keep this engagement, this far as much to do as I can do just now. I am as much obliged to you for thinking of me.

Yours faithfully,
M. E. (Signature)
THE DEANERY,
ST. PAULS.

Oct. 18. 56.

My dear Mr. Drury:

I am very sorry

that I cannot accept your

proposal, interesting as it

is. Mine own hands are

quite full into the thing's

while mine be done. I

have neither time nor strength
to add to their. I am my son.

Your faithfully,

M. M.
THE DEANERY,
ST. PAULS.

March 3, 85

My dear Dr. Bunting,

I am much obliged to you for sending me the
endorse. I ought not to doubt who, but unfortunately I have
no reason why now to do so. I am much occupied, and
cannot shake off the effect of the accident. 

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
THE DEANERY,
ST PAULS.
Oct. 29, 04

My dear Mr. Bunting,

Thank you for your note. I quite recognize the importance I attach an attempt to estimate Carlyle's real value, as you describe. I wish Knack Pattern had her honor to do it. He would have done it into keen insight, and with fearless & considerate
justice.

me. I am sorry not I cannot.

though I am not long, time

up that he has left undone.

I am fully occupied at

present, and I shall be

for quite of my employment

months. It is impossible

me to undertake what

me to send me before.

And I thank for my need

for giving me the chance of

my important piece of

work.

Yours faithfully,

A. F. Smith