6th Dec 1887

My dear Mr Hunting,

I was indeed very
ternurified when you kindly called
today. I had a headache

After that, called

"splitting" had driven

me and to set the

nearest branch &

fork was then handled
I well remember that
I am before of your
contribution. A
obstacle in my way
or so I think. I
mention when I last
had the pleasure of seeing
you—a new sail
story. It began in
February next—and
I am not yet as far
in advance as I ought
to be. In other
words, I must still
have this writing.
— and deserve it, if I can, by accepting me in this unfinished form and article, until I can redeem my pledge to you.

W. S. Lewis
Margate 4th Sept 1887

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Your kind letter and Mr. Abel's note have just found their way to me. On recovering from [h], I have been continuing at sea work, and making a more liberal progress towards recovery. We have sent a note to [his] letter and I am now able to thank you at last.

I have not had time to (before sending this letter) the [h]s, a note of [his] names. Very much (better, by my mind), than...
any American fiction that I have read—specifying only hazes. Excellent observation of character—so far as character can be observed within narrow limits—and descriptions which show the merit of making the reader see what the writer sees. In some cases I may judge as follows on what is really meant. The only noticeable defect that I can see is that the conscientious hard work does not conceal itself.

as it ought. If ever readers say in a first work, the author has not only learnt his last secret of his art, they don't suspect that I forgot my manners to write in The Review. I hope to be what myself again when I am able to conquer among of work that has accumulated during my illness.

Blake is simply

WILKIE COLLINS

Dear Mr. Browning, Etc.
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1866

Ehretta

Dear Sir, I beg to ack.

nowledge your note of 5 Nov. I am very un

to be unable to meet

our wishes. You will

hribly agree with me
know that as the member are involved in which of the Government of India I should have to consider in charge of its finances, minimising differing views, I could not conveniently from those of my colleagues contribute an article to while I should only say, with some review on the return of further many written
Laws are settling, through the
Revenue of the Jaffnâ to the
Public or a subject or
which the Government of
India is unembarrassed in a
voiced disagreement with
the Treasury.

W. Barron, who represents
this Government in the Council,
also is to be placed at the
India Office, will probably which
his services to the"
Monday 6 July 1887

Dear Sir,

I only received your letter yesterday evening, owing to a mistake on the part of the letter-carrier who delivered it at the wrong house.

If you can favour me by calling here on Wednesday next
between three and four o'clock. I shall be very glad to see you.

If their appointment suits you, may do not

If not, in that case, I beg that you will excuse me one other afternoon.

L. H. S.

Percy William Bunting Esq.
June 3

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I wish I could write you an article on Tolstoy as you kindly propose, but I cannot, for firstly I do not know enough about him secondly what I do know about him has prejudiced me greatly against him, so I can't

Mr. will with sympathy
I want to write an article for you, as soon as I can find an appropriate subject. I shall submit it to you.

With kind regards,

Beverly

June 19th, 1911

J. C. Colman

Percy W. Bunting Esq.
Nov. 6
1890

Dear Mr. Bunbury,

It will give me great pleasure to write an article on the Centenary.

In haste however I suggest that it should be on a literary subject. I am very strongly tempted to ask Bernier.
I have one shot more
at the educational question.
They are recasting the India
Civil Service Exams in a
manner exercising
some control, and
there is need of a
major change of the Curriculum.
If the Higher Gen. Exam.
goes exactly on the lines
of that Modern culture
which the Contemporary
of your ideas had. I
know, more than once,
I am doing this in the
way.
I have received an important letter from the Chief Air Force of the two chief Air Forces. Encouraging me to write an article offering me all the aid in obtaining the necessary materials. But I cannot explore this letter to you personally. I will send you chance I find you in tomorrow morning.

I am yours very faithfully,
J. Christian Collins
61 Tavington Street
W.C
Dec. 12
1889

Dear Sir,

Dr. Paton tells me that you were not unwilling to have an article from me in the Home Reading question. Will you kindly tell me what chance you could make for this, and whether the title "Secondary Education"...
and the people would be approbated? Awaiting your
word; meantime I am sending you to be so
kind as to write to me

I am, dear Sir,

Your very truly,

J. C. Collins

The Editor of the Contemporary Review
Dear Sir,

Your letter only reached me to-day. I am sorry to say that I have so much work in hand that I am obliged to decline the honour of contributing to the Collection you suggest. I am therefore glad to avail myself of the opportunity of directing your attention...
to the important question of
the desirability of founding a
School of Literature at the
Universities, and to ask you
whether you could not fee
your way to having the
question discussed in the
question column of the Century
You have always been on
the side of progress and I
the side of progress and I
cannot conceive a question
more vital in interest to
all who have at least
the interest of the higher
Education than the question
which will be vitally
decided within the next three months.

I am, dear Sir,

very faithfully,

J. C. Collins

Percy W. Armstrong Esq.
Marli

I have officially obtained

much curious information

respecting the State of a American

book market & the tendency

of letters in the State of New York

of course not contained in the

above. I think an article upon them

will be well received. Throughout the...

miner was quite a good miner &

had no difficulty in finding

money. I have carried through their

American arrangements.
always aware of the best
writers and I am in constant
contact with America through
my agent to the leading
American publishers who
are among my best
customers.

Sincerely,

Wilt Field

A. L. Rice

P.S. Much greatly obliged for
your kindly assurance which
you may make to the Printer.

Perry Dunton, Esq.
لا يمكن قراءة النص العربي من الصورة المقدمة.
10th October 1893
My dear Sir,

I have just received your telegram concerning the death of Mr. Balliol. He was my friend for 55 years. I cannot make a satisfactory public notice in the College. In any case I am very much moved by the news. I have heard nothing from you since my last letter. I shall be glad to hear from you again soon.

Your obediently,

[Signature]

P.S. I have heard nothing from you.
Lyndhurst, Ryde, Isle of Wight
21st August 1893

Dear Sir,

I wrote late today in the hope of recovering my MSS from the North. But I have had a letter from the Post Master at Bradford from which it is clear that the MSS have somehow been entirely lost.

Would you be kind enough to correct as far as my memory serves me—

Heath's Court
Otley St Mary
Yours,

[Address]

will find me now in October. And if you are good enough to come here
the extra copies needed will you kindly send them there?

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Colenso
14th April, 1892.

Newsham House,
Liverpool.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Not the earlier I am afraid, I am really overdone into the dearest. Must have been one happy time since I was a judge. Some time or other I will try to mend. Perhaps offer it to you, but it is very uncertain when. It will not be a very tough affair at all events.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
15th June – 1893

My dear Mr. Bunbury,

I kept back the MS. of an address I had to deliver at the play on Tuesday evening thinking it just possible you might like to print it. Some hand by a line here at your convenience if you could.

Yours faithfully,

Colande

R. Bunbury Esq. M.D.
11th August—1893

Sir,

I was wondering today the truth what had become of my MS when your letter with this morning. I have certainly never had any proof since. I should be much obliged if you will send me my MS as there are several passages which I cannot remember from memory. Will you be kind enough to let me have a couple of copies of the paper separately when it is finally printed. Of course I will pay for them.

Anyhow send home to Sxxxxx.

London W
will be sure to put me up please
deeds tomorrow morning

Jno. Stuart Stewart
Colony
1 Saurus Square W
14th November 1891

My dear Sir,

I am afraid that it is impossible for me to send the breviary as I should need too many papers on Matthew Arnold in time for your December number. I will try to get it ready in time for the New Year but for now I am driven beyond my power with work and of course...

Yours sincerely,

R vy Huxley
Coleridge
7th November, 1891-

My dear Sir,

I am very welcome long paper on Aristotle for the Contemporary if you allow it. I should like to correct today a little enlarge it. It was done in frightful hurry between breakfast 2-30. I think was really ready to. But it may please a few hours if Am to put up. Sincerely yours, Colenso.
I have spoken to
25th December 1889
my dear sir
The world knows much more
of my intentions & plans than
I do. The notion of revision
The King of the Boots never
extend my head at any time, if
I were built at all about
him I should not choose that
book which though containing
magnificent immature passages
is as a whole too tiresome cumbersome & cumbrous. I don't think I could read it through again.

As to the other paper I am taking it until me into

Downing's to try to make it as good as I can after. But don't on any account think yourself bound to take it as some try it may find a place in a column of papers - but if the column never sees the light

She would won't be the worse for it, you think I. All the best wishes of the season

Yours

Cromwell
Healthi Court, Otley S. Mary
28th August 1889

My dear Sir,

I trust hope to hear the paper ready for you by October, but I have no
uncertainty as to the many calls on my time here - almost as many as in London - I
would rather say if you wish to hear it that you
May rely upon it in November without fail.
A pleasant vacation by you.
Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Percy W. Bunting Esq.
Heath's Court, Ottery St Mary
26th September 1889

My dear Sir,

I am sure you will not think me the most zealous of contributors but I trust so far I have been of some use to you. In any case, I beg to offer you the minimum of inconvenience by telling you at once that the publication of my Birmingham paper must stand over till (at least) January 1890. If you like to postpone it still further or altogether to decline it I shall certainly have no cause...
whateam for complaint.
I am writing quite a that paper on a curious - a very curious - small a thing at all -

breath of memory in which Dr. 
W. H. Pearson Head Master Of Stow London has a certain interest.

It is so curious but I am sending it to my own satisfaction. If you would like to have it as a very small contribution to one of your numbers you are very welcome. I don't think it would barely occupy three
Sussex Square W.
6th June 1889.

My dear Sir,

I am sorry to say that I am afraid it is too late to make any arrangement as to Matthew Arnold. I got a letter one at the instance of the harassed but the kindly Doris and I could not agree about it sooner have have any argument withdraw it. I thought I had seen a paper.
on Arnold in the Contemporary
for after his death & saw
unwritten dreams any
autonomy. I've since had
heavily the paper & made to
difficulties & khắc seinem it
appears at all which done
not very anxious about it will
appear in his Review.

If you think still to be in the
mind to print my Birmingham
speech, I will try to do something

to complete it during the
day vacation

Where w. been

Yours respectfully,

Cerady

Penny W. Bramley.
1 St. Mary Axe
12th April, 1889

My dear Sir,

I am afraid you will think me as vain or mutable as a woman. But my paper could certainly be construed as an attack upon the Attorney General. I think I ought not, though his name is not mentioned, to publish anything which might be not unjustly construed, and therefore I have determined...
in the whole without it altogether. If later on in
August when the present
excitement has passed down
and men can see things as they
really are you think it
worth-while to publish it
you shall be very welcome to
it.

Yours very sincerely,

Coleridge
Sunder House
8th January 1884.

My Dear Mr. W.

Thank you for your kind letter. But at present I have no time for literary composition of any kind. And I do not boast that if I had I would venture to write a line about America—

Sincerely yours

[Signature]
9th June, 1883.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged by your note of the 7th of June. But I am sorry to be obliged to decline your kind offer. Whatever may be the case at some very indefinite future time, I am afraid of some months to come.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
hands of a public officer; kind heart I should be able to accomplish, and I cannot undertake any writing.

Your most faithful servant,

[Signature]

O. W. Burnaby