SIR,

I beg to submit an article on "Prices at the National Gallery", and shall be much obliged by its return if not wanted.

The extract on the leaf will show you the scope of the article. But in my "Handbook" I have merely given the facts. In this article I draw from them some conclusions which I think may be of general interest.

I am, Sir,

The Editor

Your faithfully,

Edward T. Cook
Mr. E. T. Cook's 'Popular Handbook to the National Gallery,' which was announced for publication some weeks ago, has been delayed in order to adjust the guide to the recent alterations in the hanging of the Gallery. Messrs. Macmillan & Co. now have the handbook ready for issue next week, and it will no doubt be serviceable to the sightseers who flock into the Gallery at this time of year. Amongst other features of the book is an index of all the pictures in the possession of the National Gallery, showing, besides other particulars, the prices paid for all the works acquired by purchase. These facts, which have hitherto been buried in various parliamentary papers, will be found to throw some curious light on the discretion of successive directors, and the fashions of successive generations in art.
June 4, 90

PALL MALL GAZETTE
NORTHUMBERLAND STREET,
STRAND.

Dear W. Bunting,

Our manager

confirms me in the
opinion that the people
whose address I give
on the other side
will


Give you the best block,

Yours Truly

E. P. Cook

The Art Reproduction Co.

12 Clareville Road

South Kensington

S. W.
BOSTON MONDAY LECTURESHIP.

The Boston Monday Lectureship has now been maintained with excellent results and great audiences for eighteen years. Eleven volumes of Mr. Cook's Lectures have been published in the United States, and republished in many forms in London, and have had an extraordinarily large circulation not only in America, but also in England, Scotland, India and Australia.

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19, Beacon St.,
BOSTON, March 19, 1895

To the Editor of The Contemporary Review,
London, England,

Sir, The greatest need--fell throughout the world in the famine of the Salvation Army has led me to prepare this account.
Pasting article on Gen. Booth in Boston.

The alternative title is from the speech of her excellency, Governor Greenhalgh of Massachusetts, where she introduced Gen. Booth there.

If you do not find the article available for the contemporary be so kind as send it to Gen. Booth at his London Head Quarters.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
COURTNEY
(Leonard)
of Perth
1883-1910
May dear Bunting,

I returned from the country on Saturday night. It was a satisfaction to me in many ways to write a letter to a Minister of the Church of England, and the correspondence was to an excellent which for the purpose, but I do not feel it
liberty to take upon a subject of such contingency, at all events to proceed and either the knowledge of one of my colleagues. The subject with which he is important in vitally, and before the year Reform Bills passed the contemporary and other reviews must contain much about it.

Yours very truly,

Leonard Courtney.
15, Cheyne Walk
5 Dec 187

My dear Bunting,

I must be particular to you for January, but the
proposals that I shall write
up myself, if I have
in any of the future months,
\[\text{(Illegible)}\]

I shall be
very glad to see upon it now and the one and all our gain you of my wish. I am glad to hear Leithhok is doing something for you.

From your truly,

Alfred Foreplay
Chelsea
18 June 18...

Dear Bunting

The subject you suggest is rather enticing. I wish to think on it with a view to point out an approach to the labor

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
15. CHEYNE WALK.
CHELSEA S.W.

13th Oct 85

Dear Bunting,

Your note has caught me so passing through town my last days are over and I am off this evening for France via Antwerp. I did think when the target was set, but fecks...
to do it satisfactorily required a great deal of fore- and a large time then I had. I have no means with

I want to send you the papers and I will take my collection which shall be the one in the

lovely thing in my

possibly have some one

if however you have a reader under do you want me my

I suppose to put this on

your journey
Friday 2.15 AM

Dear Bunbury,

I send some incomplete copy, more than you have seen it than with any idea it can be published. I have not yet seen the proof, but it seems to get me some writing before April to here.

With love,

J. A. H.
Dear Bunting,

The G.C.M. has had my article for some days, but

I have known come to the conclusion that it would

be unfair to publish it without

setting down the fatal conclusion,

and so although done I should not.

February 8th
can't publish it. I hope you will not put it out. As a counterpique I recommend a paper which I sent you as a favor and let the author be known. I think you can judge of your own affairs. 

[Signature]

L. Gower
Sunday 1886

Dear Bunting,

I write this morning strongly recommending publication so it will go on. I should like you to let me have a couple of copies of the article it is first. I hope to keep a memorandum copy. They must not be made up in book shape. Your

S.
Dear Bunting,

Your flattering letter has followed me here, and I do my best to see my way to assume the position of taxation yet a while. Thank you.

Standish House, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire.

The August

1851

C.
another little matter on which to write.

I think I must finish these

some thoughts into shape, to shape

and he of this comes to anything

kindly may perhaps have the

turn. But don't hurry.
20 June 1887

My dear Bunting,

The Japanese artist is quiet in the background. It
wound involve a good deal of
statistical labour, and I have
ten a thin other job, which
must come before it.

Yours very faithfully

Lever Courtenay
Chelsea
28th Jan 1887

My dear Bunting

I think I should probably like to write a short article on the life of

Delane as it appears, and

in some certainty beInteresting if put away to glance at
the relative typing of the Times and newspaper generally. But is it not already on the point of appearing?

Yours very faithfully

[Signature]
Lanhydrock,
Bodmin.

15th Oct. 89

My dear Bunting,

I regret to have replied to your letter, but you may have noticed that I am on board and engaged in subjects of more pressing and irritating character than the
Incident of Topton.

I can't quite make out one of your words, and finding that
I am unable to clear up the point,
point you suggest for exam’’, but this is unmaterial as I am not drawn to this time towards accepting your invitation. Some day I may perhaps go into the subject embittered, and may then find my offering repelled. True now I went from any purpose of added obligation: in fact, I have and
4th Dec 188

My dear Bentinck,

I am not much moved to write on the Incidence of Rates. A note coming to two or three p. c. would put it possible if it can stand still, but I can see nothing for this limited effect. My
that would be obtained, but if they are abolished and some other mode of raising the same money adopted, it might be that the burden would come back on the same people or by directed elections according to the nature of the substitute.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
My dear Bunting

Book's book deserves more time and care than I can give it this side of June. It is a shame to stumble off in a few days a conscientious work for the year. And

meanest I doubt whether I should
I do dislike not asking whether the book led up to anything of real practical value and answer the question in the negative, and I shrink from this harsh conclusion.

Yours very faithfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
17th March

Dear Burnett,

I think too much may be said of the necessity of Protection. It seems to me that we have been too long here the balance may suddenly topple over and the United States, and this would be followed by changes elsewhere. I
am not claimed to be the progeny of the imperial Bolivian, from which the former paper is a long way off.

But I can't write for you about this - I had thoughts of offering you the position into the Times, but it ready.
9th May 1921

Dear Bunting,

Thanks for cheques.
I see and Reid again, hear I do use so much advantage in negative criticism. One may pursue (as we, as at first one's part of other's) into the G.O.N.

unl on an important job for the boys.
the genius out of the bottle, he
like them?

I am rather disposed to
with a few words — then a few
page or two — settle
a note on women's suffrage
What say you to that?

Yours very sincerely,

Alexan Fermont
May 9th

My dear Bunting,

Thanks for your Cheyne Hotel receipt. I have not seen the report drawn up by the Peace Congress Committee for the Hague but am glad in approval of it.

Handwell is generally trustworthy.

I say...
April 9, 1902

Dear Bunting,

I can't turn myself to your proposed article at present. Bench may invite me tomorrow, though I hope not. I hope a war I read reflection is coming over the contemporary about the war. Your very faithfully,

Leonard Courtnay
5th April 195

My dear B[—]

I am much disappointed by our Budget and more by their cause — the losing tempo of the action — but then my feeling finds voice if must be in the Hour of Commerce.

I am highly lift [—]
to speak, but to lay my constitution still into me, and
personally I do not regret exposing
the sheet. Many thanks however
for your friendly sentiments.

Yours very sincerely
Remain likewise.
June 4 '08

My dear Bunting,

I understand Westlake saw you yesterday and talked to you about an article by Humphrey in Belgium

the recent general election

and that you met the
suggestion by a double plea, first that the subject was not big enough to require
instant attention & second that you are already occupied.
As to the second I can say nothing but I want you to reconsider the first.

November which you seem to have mentioned would be too late. Humphreys went over to Belgium to
see everything he could see in Ghent. He was at the
polling booths, the count, the assortment of places etc etc.
In fact he did everything but vote so he has come back
full of the subject, keen & eager but with the snap
of the whole thing forming a very well-arranged &
readable article even a
bain of articles. As far as a piece of work goes,

L. Courtney
I think his contribution a contribution would rank high. As to the immediate importance of the subject, the political world is, as you know, much occupied with it since Asquith's declaration.

Men's minds are in a state of fluctuating uncertainty, or they want precise definite knowledge as to the experience of other countries. I don't think we should copy the Belgian method.
experiences would certainly be against that, but we shall never the success which has been achieved in forming a really representative assembly in Belgium, giving each party its proper share of the nation a picture of itself in parliament. There is practically no one, he he,
Catholic, Socialist, or Liberal who wishes to go back to the principle of proportional representation. They are all entangled with the organization of give a political life to thought, so they feel something like gratitude that it enables them to pass through the storm a favor.
My dearest Bunting,

I am very glad to hear from you.

Very much enjoyed seeing you at dinner.

Please let me know when you can.

I am looking forward to seeing you in a few days.

Best wishes, always.

Annie
Kirkeale, Cumberland
Sept 13 1910

My dear Bunting

Your letter has come in

in following when we an

marched ten days with

R. J. Hall.

I am distressed to watch the

evolution of the political scene

in silence, a certainly could

not wish anything for you

at this moment, a fortnight hence

when I shall be in a state

London is might be tempted

2 November 1910.
commit myself

The scheme just don't - can't

- which for some originated

with Nicholson M. B. who
came in a couple of months

- as with many Macdonald

- that can it. He had a

magnificent judgement in himself

In my judgement - I think the

host, my commonwealth basis

basing the nation on an

another - - which in would

2 abridge - indeed the

constitutional difficulties -

clarifying the scheme
an almost prohibitory. A small editing would
be in accordance with an edition-Council
constitution and would remain a much
reduced and reformulated text. It is highly
likely we may land in this less advanced
form of text, and make any face an old
formulation have made it very difficult for
us to read. Not only the letter—this was
would appear to many of his friends to
forbid fabrication. Without any editorial
work Sarajevo.

Very faithfully,

Cordially,

Yours,

[Signature]
My dear Bunting, I am sorry not to feel ready to respond to your wishes in either direction. The Constitutional Question and the Conference thereto do interest me, but I am mainly moved by what appeared to me the wild-cut suggestions of the Pacifists, Darwin and Co. Anyone who
know the persons of the Conference and the way of thinking of the bulk of its Unionist members, and the antecedent obligations to their party of the liberal members, must surely be convinced that the suggested enlarged plans of re-organising the Empire are far away from anything that has been practically conceived. I feel sometimes moved to write a brief
Letter to the Times putting forth this conviction, but I hesitate to spoil sport. You must not however be surprised if someday you see such a letter.

As to writing for yourself there is this difficulty that before the end of the month everything may be upset by declarations, if not by action in Parliament. Yours very faithfully,

County of Cornwall
My dear Bunting, I am something she always saying No, but this is the only answer possible to your letter of yesterday. I hope the treaty if made will be ratified with the Senate, but there were serious constitutional difficulties in the case of the last treaty, and they may still prove an obstacle. Yours very faithfully, Counting of Ponch.
2nd July 1912

Dear Miss Bunting,

Many thanks for your cheque on account of the Contemporary Review. Your father's memory will long be cherished by those who were in any way associated with him.

Very faithfully yours,

C. E. P.