My dear Mr. Buntine,

It is very kind of you to invite me to take part in the Symposium.

But I am rather on the lookout for a moment of samadhi above the surface. Away just now — Salvation Army and all that — though I should dread to having the Smith "beaters" before...
Tell within
the movement. Tell within
the last four months, stood
a much larger sympathetic
with it — indeed what I feel
of a common deed now
of very sharp sympathy. I
hardly know how late —
my sympathy has called to
my heart as ever one for
the moment it seems to stand.
I shrink to permit to stand.

By the way, is a book published
of the Army actually without
larger knowledge.
This week by my son -

The Symphony of Elena - comes

in your way. I wish you

we both as . . . they are

and present . . . it is likely

and present I shall be there. I am later
to be ready. Our Weir call

who an examiner for the

the examiners for the

Hebrew papers. I am as an

Thus speaks of so much

the speaker of the much

the very strange lines

It has occurred here

that you must give him

that you must give him
D

55 Bristol Road,

Birmingham.

a chance in the Carlisle Mercury.

He has an article of mine in an article on houses in a newspaper. I

ought to be uncourteous, but I do not think that he has

secured a place for me as such.

Write at once as you

will be anxious to make

of your self — and
P.W. Bunting

Sir,

I am writing to ask a favor of you. I want a small card of my

I am cleared to send it.

I hope you can help me.

Yours sincerely,

R.W. Dale
Bredg Road

Birmingham

Nov 2, 1822

My dear Mr. Bunsby

A few months ago

Mr. Knapp asked me for

a paper for the XIX Century

on a subject closely akin

to that which you mention.
The conception of this article which I had, required certain technical knowledge which I should have to get up. In any case, I do not believe in writing articles for the current or the contemporary century or the church of knowledge on the subject of knowledge that kind. Your brother that kind. I was asked to do a piece which I knew

I would ask to Mr. Knudsen.
he wanted. I shall write
to him by the next train
about it. x_x
I have been very unwell &
I have been very unwell &
the wet
and unwell whole day.
Influenza very severe
as usual. You write

Yours very sincerely

A. W. Dale
Birmingham
Nov 5. 82

My dear Mr. Brother,

Love you an af, dog.

It was an occasion to

were he wrote to Mr. Knowles,

In writing to him I never

I gave him no hint of your

conception of the whole year.

D
That contained in the letter - municipal life; and Mr Dale
whose memory was more
mother in very few tells
me that she was the
- on subject - Mr knew the
- which I knew by
little - which I knew by
- as usual - I heard
very much to the home
we never were in one or
I never was in one or
together of which she was
he said; and after we
measure and about 7.50.
under which really made
the subject "late" I could
not write for him writing
was under your very anxious by your
conclusion of the paper,
conclusion of the paper.
His love came to be more
I have another
a altogether.
Mr. Wattleton, & arden
In a copy.

Juan 7004 very much

P. W. Bulmer 89
Bristol Road,
Birmingham.

Nov. 5. 1882.

My dear Mr. Rundle,

On re-consideration I have come to the conclusion that it would not be fair to the editor of the Contemporary for me to write an article on Municipal Life for...
The 11th Century. I could
just write it--without
using suggestions which
came from there as well
as suggestions which came
from you--so that you
must he good enough
to cancel my note of
last week.

I am

Yours very faithfully

R. W. Dale

J. S. Murphery
Brindil Road, Birmingham

Nov 4 82

My dear Mr. Buntings,

I have not as I expected...

Mr. Kravac's would have felt approved, in other declining the subject he
induced were good
Taken your which her
very mean wh
Will you give me another
chance? Have you any
the subject which you
think might be
with my warmth? Or still
my warmth?
I think of me?

From Yours faithfully,

R.W. Dale

Very truly,

R.M. Bruegel Jr.
115 Bristol Road,
Birmingham.

Feb 23 03

My dear Mr. Burnav

Thank you very much for all wey you

seen M. Waddunpli letter, which

is in the estimate

indeed.

It is a very fair and just man:

d of a very fair and just man,

but very moderate, does not recognize very clearly

The immense value of
a poet Republican personally

Witness of the line of

hath - when he was Butler

where the Republic is still

prisilled and has not hardened

in the bone of manhood

that was once firm thought

Their may be firm thought

when heard of Jambalee

where death of everything was to

despair from confirming it.

About Jambalee as a

Malacan - observed

action measure of administration

further I have more

Sydney - I must have more

more numerous friends that

more numerous friends that

came to a notion only may

taken to hate the past

time they take the past

from nature more in

from a nature more in

used for good or evil. But
suffer the face of mankind
were to our harms !

Faustus Z.

P W. Dall

P. V. Burns. 3
115 Bristol Road,
Birmingham.

March 12 83

My dear Mr. Bunley,

By this you shall

about five weeks — or nearly

as I can calculate — if

the former article.

The other two, however,

in the rest of the article

I trust to save about

the moderate parapets
in the relation of the town
of Forfar in a circle
in the relation of it

The change in them was
in her part was my help
in the little was
in the race.


dated.

"Robinson" for "Danaun"
chance.

sense of the change

about. We entered and have
been useful to me.
An Edible Providence what
Tell me then where the
there is now it never
please me
James
Jamaica punch
P. W. Mackay
115 Bristol Road,

Birmingham.

Oct 29, 93

My dear Mr. Bunbury,

I am very glad

that the Mr. was not

unintelligible. Fresh numbers
are sometimes perfect b

my writing: but that is

because it is too much

better copied than they are
I remember that when my nose fell off the rough native wood on the magnificent
French word between.
It was very unsteady. I was never sure what I was expected to do before he walked
some time before he walked.

I thought it right to start some
thought or might be heard some
of the difficulties of the

Landing Bell into a concrete
form that people who have
not thought of the subject might
be led to think it to be

Bulmer.

Forth &

Franche Bell I took

something for

Forth.
115 Bristol Road,
Birmingham.

Nov 29, 83

Dear Mr. Benning,

Hearth marks for me,

I am glad that
you are opening the family
you are drinking the family
with your family. Most of the family
with a library generally are
on what seems here to
anycase. It is one of
those fanciful notions that
which may or may not
earlier.

- How will
can we point it - How will
for did it - Every plan -

whether opposed or not -

have drawn to unanswerable

- I am pleased that

- I am afraid that

- I am very hastily

A W Dale

- W B. Anclay, Esq.
115 Bristol Road, 
Birmingham.

[Handwritten text not legible]
Your guess is as good as mine. I saw a man who looked like a

But on the contrary, I have

I doubt it. I am out of all order now.

I should have known he was for what I thought he

I am an estate of

I think I

Most likely, the case.

I don't care if he is a

I will come to

and most momentous life of

Jas

Jas.

P W Bunting

I
115 Bristol Road,
Birmingham,

Lambeth (R.S.O)
Memorialisation
Aug 14th 85

Dear Mr. Bunbury,

I am sorry for my delay in answering your letter of... I should have given you the handlers of telephoning to Buxton with an explanation... I was thinking of your suggestions and...
wanted to clean my mind
about these before writing.

On what subject is the
your main point I think.

Now I agree with you.
A Church showed in an
example that a woman in
Church had no power and
a man, like the State and
a member of Parliament, and
I have often listened
when I do not approve
of the remarks of
Church. I have never
been in any church service.
I went to a New England church: my attendance would
'plainly acceptancy of the
'three or so changes
or Church matters nothing.
Put in another way, suppose
than this is agreed on:
nothing.

'main.
more'

English early one or two in
'many others or it
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authority: a man may take control of the community without any unacceptable offers or the special form in which it is organized. But if a man forms the British or French Federation, he must take part in London as often as he can in the adhesion and he in the authority. If a man ad

certain authority. In the case of organization, he is the one who

The State has autonomous forces.
no such effect in the one
cause; its maker was clever:
the other to do.
To me there is in the Church
according to the law when
an authority can belong to
and which belongs to the
State. — So far, Jupiter
Jupiter.
That may, though seen is
in the current of years.

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The presence of Christ with
us in these past weeks together
in the name of Jesus

Walker

presented some years
ago with the agreement
for church on a certain form
for balance development
of the Church.

I understand your change.

- a formal change

and that it must be
115 Bristol Road,
Birmingham,

The will of God is that the Church should not be a
machine or a means, or
just a hand to
force it and come to
realize the Church as the
monarchy of England patched together

He understood it. 

And England lost respect that England had
looking away from Wales
looking away from the Church

Church, 

farther

If you are controlled
in conscience, to change from
in a we were compelled
10 shadows from Rome
Of course it precede
purify you: let us see the
with so many that shadow
is imperative?

But while I feel the face
of your plea for a public
church I do not see how
we are to get it: further
that all the Evangelical

Some opposition was not merely
by personal but by coming
in our poor eccentrics
up in them: they wanted
opinion in them: we are
not because a public church
in the sense in which the
Church was a public Church

Can be called. If the Catholic
is declined. If the Catholic
was the Lord and Lord
was the Lord was Lord
through generations.
Americanism would have been
Americanism would have been
heSeptem for the public practice
even the admission of the
Sooner or later we would not have undergone it in a public character or in the public character at a time when it was politically and socially of great influence, idle by a large part of Senate. In the event I had have taken several causes of a few years or even with certainty. However, it was a Parliament and an Act. It was to have made great code and to have been in care de parler. In one case de parler. The new church would for a very much larger period on account
115 Bristol Road,
Birmingham,

A merely pulse of pleasure
over his heroic and noble
Church.

There are many who are
We are in a
11 o'clock.

The connection in London: we
Federal in reason to
even Federals in reason to

We have been a
I was at Barnum to looking

We have been a
a monster church, holding

pamphlet 150 people: The Boston
Three years ago, I went to a church - stone, however - holding about a dozen or so people. There was a church - stone.

I think of it. I think of it as a church - stone. Even the different denominations: Roman Catholic, Anglican, and so forth. I think of it as a church - stone.

In my winter holiday, I believe that they are all well with us. It all goes well with us. It all goes well with us. It all goes well with us.

I will not discuss the matter. I will not discuss the matter. I will not discuss the matter.
Confederates?

For myself—so you know—I believe not. Congress understand not in the manner in which the
Chamber acted. Would the
Chamber ever act in such
discovery? never in such
manner? never in such
whether I succeed or attempt to
my course? whether I can ever
be done to. They can often
Church actually wanted
must nearly administrator me. And
For as most days Mr. Anderson collected in a manner so public a manner that it was seen.

A few days later, I went to see him. I found him in a long corridor, surrounded by various objects.

He seemed a man of character, according to some.

But now —
The argument has another
shape. It is, indeed, the
essential character have
of the Church, the
contribution of evil being
maintained in its nature for
deep reason: Christianity
has a human life. It has
not been united.

This West separated from the
East; and East separated
from the West: the
former have a human
very close to the other.
Church life: the
Church ... the human
life: the
Church ... the human
contribution of evil is nothing
by human beings in the
Church.
time an operation in the
will have your idea of
our most widely seamed.
Evidently American among
news.
Then in clearly we went
I had one in we for
1 purdue in we for
in movement which for
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115 Bristol Road,
Birmingham,

of these colors — the latter amusing in its peculiarity. As for the use to which I have been put, enough has been said on the subject in your recent letter — do you know what letter — do you know what

it was about? Communications were not urgent in the letter. For a time a sentence in

which your opinion seems seen.

The same? Muncester.
government—how I could have "improvised" on it.

But some men are very wise. We can understand men.

From education comes all real

We are having a delightful

We have one house. We have one house. We have one house.

The following is a dream

The following is a dream.

In which there are sounds of

We remain remember in part

I am shut up in a place I only

spared by the moon—words,

"Over mountains, over

Charm of sails, of morning

Kinds, and cuntet in people.
of all ages, within reach.

Mrs. Dale's many small pets, and

one of our pets was an

dog on the farm. Her oldest daughter

began to learn to

carve. I was very

curious.

I missed her

prose at the same time as another

son of the farm and our boarding

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son of the farm and our boarding
115 Bristol Road,
Birmingham,

with the very warmest love from Pope

the Liberal Kentish Alliance,

The Leader of the opposite in the

man of the scene in this

man has just sent up

name. He has just sent up

some paper which will

need to fill the harder.

This is a paper I have

been at for the past six

years. For the past six

years I have nothing

of, that I have been to be of

use in the Contemplative

work I have done. I have
I have several special
requests to make of you at
this time. I want to see you
soon and discuss some details
of business which may affect
your interests. Let me
know.

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

- (I) Have you a full
  record of (Mr. Name)
  in your files?

Any more?
115 Bristol Road,
Birmingham,

The peremptory refusal of the concenm to issue a letter to the War Bureaux from the War Office about a march in the other way to the war department was demanded:

Concentration was demanded.

(i) The concenm at Swansea.

Secondly: It does not appear from the Swansea speech that the Speaker's mind was fully assured of what the Irish member should
be permanently returned at

unanimous. The suggestion

immediate connection

that, like the East India Charities,

should be passed for a

term of years, and that

the heart of the scheme

may then be reconsidered

indicates, that the scheme

does not yet come to the

central problem of the

unanimous. We say that

began by keeping England

Scotland and Ireland at work:

imperial Parliament.

of that we were prepared

deal with the Home Rule

question as most basic to

pland the

most grave above. The pland

may I began with Home

Rule it will not at present

decide. Mr. Ira, referred last.
but will provide that the
questions shall come up
often and in due course.
Until it becomes clear that
the Resolution does not
contravene a House Rule
conducting a deep question
or necessary
the first references to
the fact references in a necessary
Warranty to the old Circuit
postulate. Nor do I think
remains. Nor do I think
that a five or six years
in relation to
Enforcement in relation to
the central principles of a
115 Bristol Road,  
Birmingham,  

Nov 20th 85  

Dear Mr. Bunting  

You are very kind  

but I want to keep free  

of mutilated for a while.  

For more than two years  

I have been entangled by an  

Engagement which has
If I have anything about Australia
I am not sure that I am not.
I am not. I wish to know
You are very kind about my
American friend.

With best regards,

P. W. Bunting

P. W. Dale
115 BRISTOL ROAD,
BIRMINGHAM,

21. 6. 85

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I have been watching
with much interest the recent
developments in the Irish question; and
in my view, we stand at present
with an ineradicable reluctance
than an inalienable attachment
towards the policies I should ideally
accept very peacefully. I was
formed by something
perhaps a "delegate"
in Ireland whether you can
delegate in such a "in
"delegate in such a whether
you must delegate in Ireland",
will gradually undermine
shack on the Unionist
solution of 12 difficulty. The
solution of 12 difficulty. The
will not reduce Mr Parnell
and only time will give
the scheme a chance. [Signature]

however, in [illegible] in which
we shall travel. It is
solutions of always has been - the
solution of our way has been - the
advent of many characters.

Walter - May King be sort
to Mrs. Burnley & you young
people.

Jane Jan [illegible]
A W Dale

P.S. [illegible]
115 BRISTOL ROAD,

BIRMINGHAM,

June 25th

Dear Mr. Bunbury,

I am afraid that

I will not be possible for

me to have a look with

me. I shall have a look with

me. I hope to be here

next Tuesday night. I shall have a look

in London next Monday night

before sailing. It was Tuesday.

Yours to a woman. Edw. White.
The reason was the size of the place at Swansea is not satisfactory that unless in case that
instance of the drunk
in Coibern is related to the
memories of the house
which within four or five
years will make the
settlement impossible. It is
planned from now on that the
kind of St. Brides' School
will have secondary to them
that memory. It has
made a great move to
live solution even nothing
by winding. Only
not every one
respect that every one
months of waiting leave
the matter of the settlement
being on the hands.

To present a scheme is
no doubt difficult - it is
also impractical. But
the consideration of the
provincial committee of
the Canadian Committee
has been again to
an impression that there
of an Irish return
115 Bristol Road,
Birmingham,

John not see why men should not work.

Harley's new speech at Manchester yesterday seems to me full of hope that in one year or two we within a year or two we will be free of taxes and we will be free of work.

My love and respect,

Mrs. Brayley Lane

A W Blake
115 Bristol Road,

Birmingham,

settlement of this kind is admirable. Details may be reconsidered as at any time - and may be reconsidered with due regard.

a coin for Mr. Bell; but a coin for Mr. Bell is not in the case of resettlement on the basis of resettlement and we should make what our minds.

The difficulty of people like myself who are unsuccessful for re-union...
incidentally increased by the fact that the only adviser of college was now left to Mr. Gladstone and a brave man to whom we were all now against us. The Radicals Union Conference at Birmingham was held at Birmingham, was held at Birmingham, and after the Monday speech and after the Thursday speech, a letter to an correspondent in the Swansor speech. It seemed to one reasonable for the argument to conclude that the men were absolutely we must mean was absolutely we must mean was absolutely wrong and in an understanding of an understanding of an understanding, to an understanding of an understanding, were drawn to. Therefore, we were drawn to adopt an independent policy. It might almost be said that they would do it. None of us could do it. Who would describe ourselves?
as Home Rule measures are
therefore left without leaders
in the party. It will be
hard for us to return
without the men who have
secured the first new
kind of policy
we desire

No doubt, an unrenewed
acceptance of the present
cancellation of Parliament
removes the essential element
of the settlement for which

we have pleased; but it is a little hard for us to be consistent. Not all will be right when the acceptance of the fundamentals from the others seems hard. I have felt it when the principles of the party were the same and all of the men who have contended for it are thrown out of the party.

I have spoken of myself as a Radical...
Uncle ... but as I think, I told you I have never joined the Radical Union. It has been a clear how for many months. Not far from London was loyal. The barricades were trucked. We were just where I remember Not cardinals present. Not. I determined to remain in the camp.
I have seen the southern
sea.
My kind regards to
Mr. burned

Fun. completely

Fare we burned.
115 Bristol Road,
Birmingham,

June 18, 87

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Your note reached me just as I was leaving for London on Wednesday morning. Since my return home, I have been busy all my time and had no time to sort out my desk. I am afraid this will explain my delay.
replying. —

Had Mr. Gladstone, speech at Swansea on June 4th 87 been delivered in the House of Commons on June 6th 86, it would have saved the Bill and avoided the split. About its effect now I am doubtful — I mean its effect on the Radical elements.

In the first place, it came after the M'Leys speech on Vivian and the Gladstone letter to one of the electors of West Birmingham; the speech and the letter seem to have been written to close the door against us; and it will not be easy for those who had received to reject before the speech what seemed to be a final decision to assume
themselves that if they return to the majority of the party, they will be safe. You will not suffer that I mean to attend to it. I mean to attend to it.

Mr. Gladstone, you can but I think that you can understand the condition of a perfectly created by

Hartland correspondence in Mr. Gladstone,
115 Bristol Road,

Birmingham,

March 2, 53

My dear Bunting,

Yes - an 7 am ery -

The Contemplation is different

from The Review of The Church.

But I was afraid that

For it might be too big

an album for me to reach

anywhere. I have no idea

of what it is about but

I have the impression that

...
It is a serious attempt at the reconstruction of religious thought of Jesus and of spiritual healing; or I mean that intellectually I do not feel equal to it, but physically I shudder from the labour. I have got through my work better more satisfactorily than I thought expected. I should have had the reception of my Sunday hour previously every week since the middle of September, ending in taking a considerably smaller sum of money than you had in mind, but I am under engagements; but I am now due at some leaving house on Monday for Flamborough. I know how many there is at The Arabber for the last part of three weeks there.

that this will have no
mean; our brother, (in
a contemporary work)
my kind regards to
Sir Browning, and Miss Browning
of your young friend
I am
Your faithfully
H.W. Dale
R.W. Browning, Esq
Nov. 20, 1891

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I am obliged by your letter. I will do my best as to the MS. but I am obliged to be away all next week and beyond on account of a Gilchrist lecture tour. This diminishes my time very much; but I will try.

By the way, if you...
Should we the Contemporary
wish to Review the New Edition
of the Revelations of the Monarch.
I would say that since the
death of Dr. Carpenter's and later
of Mr. I. Mayall there are
very few who are really
able to do it in a compre-
prehensive and thorough
Spirit—understanding.
The whole. May I conditionally
mention two men— with whom
of course I have had no word
of communication on any such
subject, but who are amongst
the most efficient that I
now know for such work—
they are Prof. F. Jeffrey Bell MA
who is a grandson of "Bell in
the hand", and a thorough
Scientific scholar. His ad.
then is 5 Radnor Place.
Gloucester Square W.
The other is C. Knapton Esq.
198 Holland Road Kensington W.
I mention these only because I know how difficult it is to find the right man who understand the subject, and the fact is the book is capable of very popular treatment.

Of course this is private.

With kind regards

Ever sincerely yours

W. B. Darling Jr

P.S. W. B. Bunting
3 The Crescent
Salford
Manchester

April 15, 1890

Dear Sir,

I have taken advantage of your pencilled criticism in altogether recasting the article on Gehirnose, as the scene of the Crucifixion; I am now writing to ask your permission to resubmit the article to you.

In face of the fact
that the traditional site
was discovered by order of the
emperor Constantine in the
same year that he murdered
his wife, son, & nephew (A.D.
326), it was intended to revive
the reverence of his subjects
towards the throne; I think
that the evidence now brought
together for a totally different
site deserves at least consid-
eration & discussion.
In the question of
the identity of Golgotha

with Golgotha, the parallel
transition from Samothrakis
(1 Sam 5.1) to Arimathea is
worth citing, being now gener-
ally accepted.

It is the tremendous
change in the conception of
father of the crucifixion
which I think entitles
the argument for Seaham
to become known.

I am
Yours very truly,

J H Danbury

The Editor "Conf Res"
18 July 1887
Tower Street 22
We.

Dear Sir,

I am in town for some time to come and very to talk with you about the subject you mentioned to me in a letter last June. What
time and in what place
may I see you.
I am
Your truly
James Darlington
192 Rue de Vaugirard  
26 May 1887

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged for your kind offer. But I don't see clearly what sort of article you wish to have:

I am afraid it would be only a mere repetition of what I wrote in the introduction to my translation of the Arvata. I suppose there is no hurry so that we may consider...
He writes more at leisure in July when I shall be in London. Perhaps I shou'd not be able to write the article now, being very busy on my return from India.

Athen so dear Sir

Your faithfully

James Darmonter
Cher M. Ricaut,

Je vous communiquerai ma lettre à
ma collaboratrice et mon dévouement.

J'espère que vous avez bien prospéré.

Je vous envoie mes meilleurs regards.

Vos efforts sont nombreux et nécessaires.

Bises à vous,

J. Darre-lélie

15 avril 1894

18 Bd. Rameau.
11 February
J. R. Bane

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Allow me to introduce to you my cousin, Prof. Marcus
Harvey, of Queen's College, Cork, a first-rate botanist
and physiologist. He has just
through to a conclusion a series of
I strongly advise him to propose it to you. I have no doubt it would have the same interest (as D. Richet's articles) in the Review as your others. I shall be very glad if I can join you in regard with him, as he has something new to say to the public.

Hoping you an well

Your sincerely

J. Desmettes
Gorges, par Clinton

G. E. & F. Pari
1st October 1889

Dear Mr. Buntings,

I send you with this letter an article by my wife (with other poems and maiden name as Mrs. Mary Robinson) you are better acquainted. I should be much obliged if you would read it and see whether you can place it in the Contemporary. I think—don't you?—it would be very well for the December number. I am
rather embarrassed to say what I
think of it, as I may seem to be
prejudiced; but I may say honestly
that at the least it is not commonplace.
It illustrates the wise attitude of
modern mind in face of the great
religion, problems — science, faith
and poetical sympathy — and it is
difficult to be lighter and sadder in
the same time. Though it differs
from the usual tone of magazines
I know that originality is not a
quality of which the Continent
is afraid.
I should feel grateful if you
could give the answer without too big
delay, as in case you cannot accept it,
in should like to have time left to
offer it elsewhere in time for xmas.
But we should much prefer if
it would appear in your Magazine.

Believe me, dear Sir,
yours very truly

James *Surname*
18 Sept.
22 Gower Street

Dear Sir,

If the proofs cannot be sent to me to
Mornon (Monday 19), please have them sent
to Paris, 192 Rue de Vaugirard
with the mention

Tres pres, faire suivre en cas d'absence.

On what day the latest do you wish
to have them returned?

I think it very desirable to have the
article published at once, however inconvenient
it may be on account of its length. The end-
less references to Ayub Khan's 50, 60, and
Having no accurate account that may be of actuality just now and may be no longer to next month. Moreover the article is read as it looks as a whole.

The matter is quite new. Will it be too early to ask to have it printed as the first article of the number? I wish to have the proof sent in two copies.

Your very truly,

James Sarmistea.
D

Florence
HÔTEL DE RUMI
21 oct. 87

Cher Monsieur Santayg,

J'ai reçu votre lettre du 17 octobre.

J'ai le chèque et les renseignements qu'elle

contient et pour les autres j'en reparlerai.

Croyez moi

à vous.

James Harmer.
Dear Mr. Bunting

I forward for your consideration one of the chapters in my History of France 1515-1584 which is to come out. Heaven knows when. This particular Essay was written by request for
a new ell as again asked out a novel longer as
have Elizabeth the Valois
in August, it has been mind to take one in the relations
of France with Scotland
because it is written - so
as there are only four
members in the year,they could not publish
up for Captain for a
age.

So before I try that or any other Review I send him to try his chance with you. It is all finished off of the original document. I think this is the first complete account of him. Your True,

Mary Johnson
Dear Mr. Bunting,

I am pleased to inform you that I have received your letter dated the 15th of December, 1889. I trust you received mine from yesterday morning.

I have been meaning to write to you for some time to thank you for the pretty little tins and part. I am glad you liked the
venez - they have had
into a success over here.
I thought my friend Venetta's
paper most charming -
 Fantasia - was much
touched by Sir William
Hunter's excellent paper
which struck one as such a little masterpiece.

Mrs. uncle I am afraid
to say how much I need.
My husband tells me he is a real savant but I had
never heard of him before.

Regret my kind
regards to Mrs. Bunting
I believe me with her
Christmas wishes for you
both in which you
Husband most cordially yours —

Very much yours

Mary Javneshiter
May 28 1891

9, Rue Bara.

Dear Mr. Sauting,

I have just finished a serious but (I hope) interesting historical article of about 18000 words on the foreign policy of France between the battles of Poitiers and Agincourt. It is called "Charles V of France and the French Wars in Italy". I am about to propose it to the "Foreign"...
which is already saddled
with a series of articles of mine
on private life in the 14th
Century. Besides, it seems to
be too long since I have contri-
buted to your pages. I am,

condemned if we would think

by Charles I too serious an

subject... I really think it is

not dull in style. If you care
to glance at it I will send

of an above and I may add

that I should be extremely obliged
for an early answer.
The article would divide into two parts.
Pray give my very kind remem-
berance to Mrs. Bowditch in which my husband

bids to join. Remain very truly yours

Mary Darnes later
Dear Mr. Bunting,

I send you this post the paper on Charles V... it is, as you say, very long but I think I could reduce it if so much were thousand words - yet leave it clear enough for
for the general reader
of less value to
valuable to the historian.

I may, perhaps,

mention here that

Your collaborator

Mr. Gabriel Messud.

thinks very well of my
Study and would like
to receive late it for the
Rene Historien. I

should however ask
it to come out in
England. I
English - more especially in the Contemporary Series.

Very truly yours,

Mary S. Samuels
18. BO DE LATOUR-MAUBOURG.

I am in great trouble about a manuscript.

Last April we spent six

weeks in

Provence, and as soon as

we got back to London

Agreement of mine,
a certain Mr. Crackanthrop, wrote beseeching me to send him an article for a little venture of his: the Albermarte. I was very busy and couldn't put off any "frivolid" for les grands écrivains Français; so I did not answer at once; then I sent a second letter urging me to send a paper for September. There, with a great deal more trouble than I take for the cumbersome work I am used to - I wrote a paper on "The Provençal" received half
the proofs - i.e. last week I got back very manuscript with a letter from law track analyst informing me that the Albermarle has ceased to exist. I must say I feel very cross. Since I went to live in France I have got quite cut
18, Bd de latour-Maubourg.

Paris.

of the calls English magazines, having written only for the Athenaeum Quarterly, Everybody and one for my - I fear that some of the great galleons would take on board such a slight little passenger as my paper which has
I can not ask her.

I am very kind; I

and this is asking

But me, even if it is light,

I think it is really rather
I feel quite helpless as to how to dispose of it.

My husband and I have been spending three
weeks in Surrey. We are just turning our steps
homewards. I trust that

if ever in the South
Bas.

Paris we will find time to come a see
us at the address in this
letter. With many cheers
My dear Mr. Bunting,

I was very pleased to hear from you and shall be glad to read the contemporary review of Mr. Bodley's "Fraenkel but will write so soon I fear, as we left

Villa de la Tour Maubourg
Paris

permanent address:
18. B de la Tour Maubourg
Paris
I have an article to finish for the Revue de Paris which has been a long time on hand, and I fear I cannot promise France before the month of June. But as in my day, the book is no ephemeral production.

I hoped Mr. Alcorn is happy in Egypt. I liked him very much. He thinks for himself, a trait I keep a sweet kindly disposition. He is rare of friend.
If ever we come to Paris, I hope we will remember that I am nearly always at the end of the afternoon, hills, head upwards to Mrs. Bunting. Believe me truly yours,

Mary James Darlington
Wednesday evening, 7th June 1870, de la Tour Manving, Paris

My dear Mrs. Banting,

I send you off today per 

Banting's post. Registered, any 
paper to her Bodley's Press. 
Please let me have two 
pulls of proof at once. I 
trust it will be in time for 
the July numbers. I have 
taken immediate possession 
it at 1st I fear her Bodley 
may never see a very pretty 
Balaam & I'm very sad 
the dull.

Ever yours sincerely,
Mary Jones Forrester.
The Hollies.
Walsfield Row.
Bracknell.

My dear Sir Percy,

A friend of mine, Dr. Ernest Tissot, is writing a book "Die
"Filles de Lettres" or the leading
Authoresses of France which
is appearing by instalments
in "La Revue". One of the
most interesting chapters
is on the widow of Alphonse
Daudet. It contains two
Has the unpublished letters of Flaubert and Edmond de Goncourt, but there are reasons why it cannot appear in La Revue. To pull it through, the editor of La Revue once fought a duel with the son of Madame Sardou. And naturally she would like to keep her skirts clear of such dubious territory.

The chapter, of course, will appear ultimately in the book, but, I understand, could not you take to read for the contemporary? M. Frérev is a learned and critic of great tact and talent. Perhaps we have seen his latest story: Ce serait fallait savoir? I need to write to you in my own behalf! I have come here with Poincare's
Fontenelle in my book box and mead to read in a paper on the Value of Science. But it is far too fine like Wordsworth's White. I set upon an old grey stone and hope I receive the messages of things in a wise passiveness.

My dear Misses is getting a bad illness, and it is a joy to watch the signs of health. We all leave, alas, on the 8th September. After that it will be safer to write to me in Paris. 10 Place St. François Xave, with kind regards to Lady Bunting. Sincerely yours,

Mary Seccac

(formerly Mary (Robinson) Darmersteter)