13, Upper Bedford Place,
Russell Square, W.C.
Dec. 5, 1898

Dear Sir,

My name may be known to you as that of a contributor to the Fortnightly Review. I have an article on what I think a very interesting subject, which I had prepared for the Fortnightly, but on submitting it today to Mr. Frank Harris, I learned from him that another of his contributors, Prof. Dowden, has asked to treat the same subject and now has it in hand.

The subject is one of actuality and presents an abundance of personal features. I have treated it in a light style and I think succeeded in rendering it attractive.

Requesting the favour of a reply, I am, yours faithfully,

Edward Delille

The Editor
Contemporary Review
P.S. I should be pleased to see you personally if you wish, to offer any further explanations or submit my MS. for your decision.
Jan. 4, 1892

Dear Sir,

My name may be known to you as that of a contributor to the Fortnightly Review, the Nineteenth Century, & Macmillan's. I am now treating a subject connected with modern French literature, which I should like to submit to you, if I could think there was some probability of its being inserted (subject, I need not say, to your approval) either in your February or, at latest, March number. The reason of my venturing to fix a date of publication is that
The topic is likely to be treated, soon, in one of the other Reviews I have named, which, however, present articles of mine on different subjects, to appear shortly. If you were open to accept the article I now propose, I could have it ready in a few days’ time. It may be well for me to indicate my theme: I take two writers, now very much in evidence in Paris, MM. Huysmans & Catulle Mendès, x, by means of a rapid analysis of their work, including a suggestion of their respective personalities as known to me, I endeavour to show in what degree these authors,
With their extraordinarily poised and debased talent, are typical of the state of society which fosters them. This, I think, the materials for an interesting study, gives my personal knowledge of the subject and my sincere conviction of the portentous character of writing like that of MM. Mende, Huygens, as once so striking and consummate in the artistic point of view, is in every other respect so revolting.

Hoping for an early reply,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

Edward Delille

To
The Editor
"Contemporary Review"
London, January 17th 1885.

Dear Sir,

I regret to hear from friends in Egypt that my paper entitled "A walk through Aswan Daylight" has not yet appeared. Having spent considerable time in preparation of this paper, I desire very much to see it published. Will you please to interest yourself in my behalf concerning this matter?

I have never spoken with you in regard to the terms. Having at present an opportunity to purchase a most valuable Arabic manuscript, I venture to say, that you could assist me in securing that manuscript for my own library.

Hoping that I shall not burden you with this request, and at the same time receiving my warm regards to Mr. Bailey, I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours,

most truly,

Friedrich Schlediz.
Via Lungo il Mugnone
Florence
Italy

15 MAR 1908

dear Sir,

I am to hand—I looked at the last “Contemporary” to see what class of work would suggest itself to me to offer you, so that it should not clash with surrounding—I felt inappropriate—I think that expounds the idea best—you see I have only been writing pure fiction—Could you
refer me to anything in my writing which had its share in suggesting a possible contribution from me — or send me a number containing an article that would indicate limitations?

I really have nothing by me at present that I can fancy taking its place naturally on your pages.

Yours very faithfully,

W. De Morgan
Florence

27 MAR 1903

Dear Mr. Bunting —

Of course I knew Mr. Amos — but your niece I have had more correspondence with — am just writing to her now in fact — I stood your letter over for a few days to see whether anything would present itself to me that I could speak of on the lines of your suggestion — but do you know I am so worn out with trying to get another
Store forward that I am almost good for nothing—
If anything occurs to me
I will put it on the stocks—but please consider
me rather nil.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Percy W. Bunting
Jan. 11/82

Knowsley,
Present.

Sir,

I thank you for your suggestion, but it is not my intention to write on the subject of compensation to Irish landlords. You are quite right in suffering, but I am not pledged to Mr. Knowles in any way. I remain your obedient servant,

P.W. Brunt, Esq.

Derby
Knowsley. Presch. 
23 Nov. 1788.

Dear Sir,

The subject of dwellings for the poor is likely to attract much attention, and nobody denies its importance: if I were free to dispose of my time, I might be willing to accept an invitation to write upon it, but as matters stand, I have no leisure for any work outside that which devolves upon me.
as head of a department and as a member of the Cabinet.

There is only one question which I think is too much overlooked by reformers in this line, and to which I would invite your attention.

Is it meant that the men shall buy such a rash for their new state - provided they have left their lodgings or shall save their lodgings as they once had, or only such a rash as they can conveniently spare?

Here lies the whole difficulty. You can provide lodges for artisans - that is, for men who receive a guinea a week or afterward. The crux is when you come to deal with the poorest class. If they are to be supplied with horses below cost price, why not with food or the same_pricable? Or the same clothes? If

the men -
This alternative is rejected. I doubt whether any economy in construction will suffice to provide many of the London town halls such horses as lodgips as servants will approve of at a price which will be feasible for them to pay. In such cases lodgips are not only an effect, but an only cause. Can you interfere? I would discourage no effort I could disapprove no effort I feel及many well. We are not pressed. We must take care that excited.

Derby
and necessarily humanity does not lead us in socialism pure and simple.
If the community is responsible for hiring men
is it also responsible
for firing them employed?
And who and state has ever
accepted their responsibility?
I think a useful
article might be written in
this sense. Let history cold
water on a well-intended
water in a well-intended
movement.
Knowsley,
Prescot.

Sep. 29. 1851

Sirs,
I am afraid I can't enter on the land question, but within the last fortnight I shall make a speech in which I hope to explain my views upon it.

I remain
Your obed. servt.

[Signature]

P.W. Bountiful S.s.
March 6, 1886.

Derby House,
St James's Square.
S.W.

Sir,

I thank you for your visit, which is flattering: but I am led much in the dark myself as to the causes and probable results of the present industrial depression. I venture to write upon this topic, for no adequate solution has yet been offered: and

...
I can't find one.
I remain
your obedient servant

Derby

P. W. Bunty, Esq.
April 5, 1886.

Derby House,
St James's Square.
S.W.

Dear Sir,

I am afraid I cannot undertake to write in the Contemplation on the Irish question; though flattered by the invitation to me to do so.

I remain yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Percy Bunting, Esq.
Oct. 8. 1886

Knowsley,
Prescot.

Sir,

I am afraid I cannot undertake to write for publication on the "Contemporary" on the subject you mention. The subject has a large field and I am not many claims on my time. I am at your service in whatever way I can.

Yours very truly,

P. Bunter. S.P.