My dear Sir,

Would you like to have for the "Contemporary" an article for next or the month after next on the subject "Home Rule or Independence"? My aim in writing it would be to look at the topic of Home Rule from a point of view from which I have never seen it regarded.
and show that as far as English interests are concerned, the separation or independence of Ireland would be a less evil than Home Rule which must inevitably mean some form of federal govt.

I need hardly say that I am fully convinced of the truth of the thesis I am prepared to maintain that in common with I suppose the vast majority of Englishmen I believe the break up of the Union would be a vast evil. But I do not believe that a system of semi-union would be as beneficial for England and Ireland as complete independence. You may say that the point I wish to maintain is a narrow and speculative one. This is so, but I am convinced that it is a point which if once made good would affect the whole discussion of the Home Rule question. I will not
however go further into the subject as my views upon it could only be fully developed in an article. I may perhaps add that my aim would be to make the tone of my article as calm and argumentative as possible. There is nothing which seems to me a greater evil than any writing which betrays the feeling of Englishmen and Irishmen towards each other. I should not think it worth while to write the article unless I could depend upon its being
admitted & published not later than July. As far as my own choice goes I would rather prepare it for the July than for the June — Contemporary. But if as I suppose, you can take an article for next month as late as say the 20th or 22nd I could get mine ready by that date. If you wish to see specimens of my writing you will find the two articles by me on Irish
question in the Fortnightly, namely one entitled I think "Two Treaties of Union," which appeared in the Fortnightly of I think May last, and another "How is the law to be enforced in Ireland?" which appeared in the Fortnightly of December last.

In the article I propose to write I should purposely confine myself to as far as possible to the question of the interests of England. I have no

Knowledge of Ireland & my argument would not turn upon the special circumstances of Ireland I send this letter through my friend Mr. Bryce & should be glad of an early answer.

Yours truly,

A.V. Dicey
Dear Bunting,

I have given a good deal of trouble to my article (which I send herewith) and have produced no very satisfactory result. After writing & rewriting it I have not been able to compress it as much as I wished. If I think the very effort to compress it has overstrained me. At any rate the points do not strike me...
as very well brought out. Either print it or not as you think best. You need not make any scruple, if you think it had better not be printed, of saying so. But I should not like it altered.

The very great effect which a very slight amount of fatigue has both on the effectiveness & the rapidity of my writing is the circumstance which keeps me from writing as much as I otherwise should, on political topics.

You will see I have suggested three different titles. Take whichever you prefer or invent a third if a better description of the article occurs to you as it well may do.

I am I confess perfectly astounded at the prevailing ignorance on the principles of Constit & law. A very eminent historian asked me one day whether the English Parliament could legislate for the colonies.

Yours sincerely

A. V. Dicey
Ours.

4th Aug, 1866

Believe me,

I am greatly obliged to you for your letter.

Could you cause the

sent me a copy of the

Contemporary 1st July 1882.

It contains a letter of the

which I would reproduce.
I believe it is but an
inconvenience for me to
return.

I understand well the
importance of my offer
of my services at present.

When I wrote the article
on Irish Penal Code,
contemporary works got

Mr. Walsh from judeo-

McCarthy to Cean. If it is not wise or useful.

Bally, owing or account
of Bally's others. Would
it be possible for you to
get me a loan of it again?

The situation is bad.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
THE CLUB,
MALVERN.

Montpelier House
27th Oct. 88

Dear Bunting

Could you give me

space for an article

of yours... one at most,

that... four or five

your members for now.
Subject is to all for a column placed appeal. Present.
The appeal is against
T. Applebee's mess.
I was suggested with
a $1250.00 bond made.
It has been attacked, agents
It involves 14 animals
which have been the
most disgraceful
feature in the Just.
I must be helpful to men of
all colors.

T. Applebee is in
15 men of all colors
especially in Glee.
Doe is Pardell (~)
Very li the li
In the event of which Dickie
was entitled to be notified
in writing. Please write my name
in their letters.

Said to affect me. Monte,
free the circulation. Then let
least one or two others see.

Dicay
THE CLUB,
MALVERN.

Oct 7, 1888

all of us again. We

herewith. I came

over until well

year. I hope you

the best.

father. I am

Wald ye. Let me

consider this.

Ct. the Ct. refused.
article I n. 1. It
now I can. write it. But
I wish it to be if possible.
It will be very
much I check it.
Don't as I can have
still c.o. to make it

Yours sincerely
A V Dries
All Souls College, Oxford.

9 May 1891

Dear Bunting,

I have delayed answering your letter because the day it reached me I got a stiff piece of work as to which I couldn't till yesterday know how long it would take me. I have now got it off my hands.

Percy W. Bunting, Esqre.
I have great doubts whether Cabinet government of the English type is suited for a Federation. I should much prefer a Council like that of Switzerland, or perhaps even an elective President. The Senate seems an improvement on Canada. I am a little afraid there is hardly time now for such an article as you would naturally wish for. Yours sincerely.

A. V. Dice
All Souls College, Oxford.

17 Oct. 92

My dear Baring,

I fear I have been writing you myself (i.e. a note) of my own. I have been colours red. 1675 after 1670 or 1671 a5

I get on well after

book. With regard

My dear

In imitation of

Most

man of the
difficulties must be faced

Dizzy
All Souls College,
Oxford.

and I find I cannot undertake to charge myself but a small fortune. If I were
only 15 Dr. L. and I should be cut off in the
first chapter. But if you should lose the
benefit of it. But
it is only for you.
I should appreciate it very much if you could come on the 21st. I'm holding some extra work until then.

With very much love,

A.V.D.D.
Dear Bunting,

I greatly fear I cannot write anything on the payment of Members or otherwise at present. All my strength is consumed in the rather vain effort to get a law book finished in spite of numerous interruptions. I have not the remotest doubt myself.

Percy Wm. Bunting Esqre.
that in England the payment of members we do simple harm. No payment can make politics a real profession of a respectable kind even were it desirable to do so. £500 a year is what I shall suppose about the sum which might be payable. If this comes to a lot of money. But £500 a year is nothing to a successful professional man. It is a great deal to an unsuccessful adventurer. It is therefore unsuccessful adventurers that it will in the main attract. But the whole idea of turning politics into a trade, an ill paid trade, is, I am convinced, an essential mistake. M.P.'s are already far too little independent in a good sense of the word and such independence as
remains and soon vanish if you attracted a class of men who lost their bread & cheese by losing a seat in Parliament. More over to speak plainly, the payment of members is in England a mere effort to introduce into Parliament poor & therefore prima facie venal legislators. Never forget that on Bryce's own showing a per centage – 5% I think – of the Members of Congress take money bribes. Reform is needed in a quite different.
direction. The House of Commons shall be cut down to say 500 members, & the H. L. to 300 or thereabouts. This will probably add greatly to the distinction, as well as to the efficiency of both Houses.

Have you ever realised that the present House of Commons exceeds, I believe, the two Houses of Congress taken together. If my memory does not deceive me, is nearly the same number.
as the two Trench Chambers wrote. I should like to see the arguments in favour of payment before I wrote upon it. I know of few wh are even plausible. I have tried to re write my History of Politics but have never yet been able to finish it.

The best wishes for the New Year

Yours sincerely

AVDUG
The Orchard
Oxford
All Souls's College,
Oxford.

9 Nov. 1901

Dear Bunting,

I have been thinking much over the question of English opinion about the treatment of Negroes and especially with regard to Roosevelt's action towards Booker Washington. I have noted also that happily as I think.
the Spectator's article
has excited little
attention.

I was much
struck further with
your observations
about the matter,
taken in connection
with some letters
I have received from
Strachey.

My conclusion is
that the matter ought
to be treated not
only seriously but
rather elaborately, for
though I am as fully
convinced as ever
that Roosevelt has
acted wisely as well
as rightly, yet I am
also convinced that
the Article in the Spec-
tator is unwise &
may do great harm,
yet I see that the
truth as I see it can-
not be stated without
thinking out the matter
as it were judiciously.
This I cannot do when pressed for time and by the occupations of the University Term. I propose therefore to send you nothing this month. Next month, that is not later than December, my vacation begins and though busier in a sense than in Term, I have time for thought.

I propose during the vacation to write an article which will be partly based on, or rather suggested by, the article of the Spectator.
At the opposite view with which I feel I entirely sympathise expressed in this week's New York Nation. Are you ready to receive such an article?

Yours sincerely,

A.V. Dice
Private

3 Tweeddale Terrace

Fenbridge Wells

30 Dec. 1901.

My dear Bunting,

I have been thinking much of the article of which I wrote, on English opinion with regard to slavery, as illustrated by the criticisms on Roosevelt's conduct. I at the same time have been very much occupied.
somewhat tired by the effort to get on with a book based upon lectures at Harvard in 1898, on Law & Opinion in England during the XIXth Century. The consequence is that I feel that I can hardly do justice to the Negro topic at the present moment. It is one on which I feel very strongly. I am most anxious to write nothing which is not in my judgment perfectly fair without being calculated to do any injury to the anti-slavery feeling, which I don't believe to be at the present moment as strong in England as it ought to be. The present state of sentiment may, as I want to bring out,
be fairly attributed to two causes.

The one is that it is impossible for any of us to use the language of the best men of the last generation about the absolute equality of mankind.

The next, closely connected with the first, is that Darwinism and all it connects make no attack on importance, which even 50 years ago men did not, to hereditary
qualities.

My own conviction is that if the Benthamites and the Liberals generally of the last generation erred in exaggerating the points of similarity between all human beings, we, as far as politics are concerned, are in great danger of attaching an exaggerated importance
to race, I exaggerating the points of dis-similarity. And I am quite certain that when different races come together, such as Whites & Blacks, the rule of justice and of equal rights, at any rate of equal civil rights, is the only course that a White race can pursue. Whether indeed it is not better that races accustomed to totally different civilizations and influenced by very different moral ideals, should avoid coming together, is a question on which I should hesitate to pronounce, without much further thought of investigation, an absolute opinion. But I cannot lay down that the
Australian desire to keep out the Chinese is wrong, any more than I can condemn in itself the Chinese desire to keep out the whites.

Under these circumstances, I do not perceive that the errors of the Speculative article have attracted much attention, I wish, if it is not very inconvenient for you, to put off writing...
on this difficult topic, though I certainly shall write, if I hope in the Contemporary sooner or later upon it.

Would you like to have another article from me which in one sense is actually written?

It consists of the substance of four letters on English Imperialism. Its Causes.
its results, evil & good - & its prospects - which I wrote for The Nation, New York. The language & the thought, I think, is extremely moderate, but the Nation published one of these letters, & in rather I think against its own taste, & declined to publish any more. It was quite clear that even the most moderate vindication of English Imperialism did not suit the Nation. Even the letter they published was accompanied by an answer which from its style, I at once conjectured to be by Goldwin Smith. I want to say my say, which is a very mild one, on this subject, & if you like to have these letters moulded into the form
of an article, of course signed by myself, I would rather publish them with you than elsewhere.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
THE ORCHARD,
OXFORD.

13 Aug. 1903

Dear Bunting,

I have just corrected my proofs & sent them, as far as I am concerned for press. The article reads a little better than I expected. I am very anxious it should be out next month.

Please give my kindest remembrances.
to Miss Cobbe. It is a long time since we met, but during my mother's lifetime I used often to see her. I may add that I think, with you, the question, how far the Colonies will go in supporting an Imperial system is open to doubt. But there are three things which make me think that the Empire may be held together. The modern world tends to create great States just as it tends to create large of the accumulation of business in a few hands. The feelings of the Colonies are in favour of federation & their interests are also.
But I am too tired to write more.

Yours sincerely,

A V Dig
Albemarle, Man., Aug. 23, 1861.

To The Editor of The Contempory Review:

Dear Sir,

I am about to write an article for English readers on The American Diver from Britain.

I am just now moved to this by the frown of my correspondent for some years, Mr. Alfred Stilman, in your June number.

As it seems to me that nothing in our Mr. Gladstone is likely to do much good with this discussion of the teachings of the Scripture, Our love the same gone as
work by scientific authors, resulting (1) in the report, of which Dr. Alfred
Stevens speaks as the climax of his pa-
per and which we hope some to follow.
With another report, (2) in some ex-
perimental agitation which has reached the point where state com-
misssions (now existing in six states)
are to attack. The pattern of uni-
versity, and (3) in educational inter-
est in our State institutions—uni-
versities, colleges, etc.
We have been able so much

to open new fields of work and put

The discussion on a general
basis. With some account of this
I charged to, in my published
article, to present some of the
problems that confront us and
other educators in this
subject. A dozen years of work in this line and intimate and confidential relations with our great
and official in promotion for planning and execu-
ting the education and with private bodies like the
American Bar Association and with leading edu-
cational institutions, must be my credentials.
If the contemporary Review has a place for such an
article from me, will you kindly inform me by ear mail?
By the way, Mr. Alfred M. Smith is wrong in attribut-
ing the authorship of the fine questions to one. I simply wrote the
introduction to the series of articles. The questions are not
such as I should lend my name to.
I saw the well-written article,
Without yours, Stew M. Dirx.
Jan. 3 - 1883

My dear Sir,

I am sorry to say that it is impossible for me to do what you ask. I have not written for a review since 1875 and I do not think that I shall ever have time to do so again. My very best wishes.

Charles W. Tilke
17 July 87

My dear Sir,

Mr. Cape Whitelaw has told me of your visit here. I meant to ask on his behalf to the Secretary of State. There are 2 others as paid those sums for one of the.. will be paid by my uncle...
Firstly, I am so busy. I am sliding into my old habits and,
seriously, I am hardly competent to
express on paper upon the subject,
without the help of a draft. I am
forced to write a draft, and it
forms the part,
Thirdly, my
writing with my
special friends could not be
my difficult for
me to write on my Egyptian work
in any other
Victor Gray 19th Century
Reading you
all it was for
me to read your
message
From Scuthpey
Arnold Drey
Autumndale, Mass. U.S.A.
Aug 25, 1891

Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of Aug. 8. I beg leave to say that I hope to send you the article on the American River at Bonneville next month—perhaps early in the month. I will keep it down to the average length of your articles, if possible.

Sincerely yours,

Saml. W. Dike

Mr. Paris Mr. Burton,

With Constatnary Regard.
Aberdeen, March 14, 1892

Aug 16, 1892.

Mr. Percy William Bunting:

My dear Sir:

I am just inquiring for my wife's cousin, Mr. Jackson, who is with you. I am to determine on to attend to the completion of the designs immediately after the first season is over, and I got a little more rest.

I have had an influenza very severe, was ill in the winter, and have allowed the paper to lie half winter. You know I hardly know whether I ought to reach the winter plan, for
writing on the assumption that you wish a statement from your point of view. I must keep the fact in mind. Some correspondence which I have had with Dr. Bryan on the moral subject leads me to think that I may well attempt my first piece. But I shall be glad to get a word from you before I become my work, which I can do if you will answer my return mail.

Will chancery papers be too enormous each?

I will try to the limit assigned, but can hardly even what I wish in less than 12 printed pages.

Sincerely yours,

[Dakota Territory]

Dakota Territory