Private

Church Leys
Oxford
November 6

1898

Dear Mr. Renting,

There are many things
that I should like to write
among them such reminiscences
of distinguished friends as your
father, but also under their
name I bring not to keep
their profession. Here so hand of
books that at present I can
undertake nothing outside my
lectures. The Army now is to
Educators means to learning arms
The student treats infinite quantities which is called Informatics. He
limited up afternoons in Examining Papers and then turned from bei-
writing. He could never have
so absurd a Parody of Luminous
teaching... I do what [the] I
can [and] another book but it takes
all my time and all my energies.

Even faithfully,

J. A. Bonds.
CHERWELL EDGE, 
OXFORD.

April 1
1893

My dear Mr. Bunting

I could if I could.

I have much to do in the
subjects which you mention... but
they drain my small remain-
ing gift which acts on me here with
this accursed lectinc - and
literally I can do nothing
etc. - I mean they a
lecture which it has not and
me a fruitless to prepare. They
there is a lack from me.

I could give them a hundred
a lack if I can't write
the spirit. But they permit us
the idiotic system of seeing a
number. and so I cannot
being myself to the letter system
my many judge how I am
situated.

If they had not & not deliberately
force the Denison into bad work
they could have hit it no instead
To Mr. E. & Baccard

Any way I cannot help you and
I am very sorry I cannot

You truly

J. A. Bord de
March 26

1890

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I am sorry to say
I saw gie no no letter among than 1 saw when
I was called in me. It is
into the mind as with the body.
As you go so there is not
mind with attention. and
her mind and body alike.

Love their elasticity. P. Spring
Dear intermittent,

I have to clean many of my old books for a print edition,
and for this I must leave the little pieces from those left.

Even when the fountain runs,

Mechanically, as it 900.

The quality gets better, and

Defection

Yours ever faithfully,

J.T. Frank
5, ONSLOW GARDENS, S.W.

FEBRUARY 6, 1890

My dear Mr. Bunting,

I beg to intimate that the above-named bill has been carried out to this conclusion. One clause has been run through in an instructive spirit. The bill is now before the House of Commons. I do not, therefore, mean that I do not interfere with their interests and marriage. I do not, therefore, interfere with their interests and marriage. I do not, therefore, interfere with their interests and marriage.

I am, etc.,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I hear that you are well and that your health is good.

I am writing to tell you that I have been considering going back to Ireland. I do not know if it is the right thing to do, but I feel it is necessary.

In any case, I must let you know that I am planning to return to Ireland.

Yours sincerely,

J.A. Brodie.
5, ONSLOW GARDENS,
S.W. 

April 10

1886

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I have read the debates. I have thought it all over, and I remain of the opinion which I expressed to you. But I at present have nothing very urgent. Perhaps the only speech which the late Speech touched. No one is prepared for what has been to be done.
alternative. I cannot bear in the least degree in the absence of the State of an Imperial Council and to act as a check on an English Parliament. I am anxious if it is only doing a deed like to Jessica which will remain to white hand.

Nothing that I can suggest can now any change being behind it.

No man can live without a house which I can.

Purge. I had rather be

Farewall: I will not come it

Here into town be a disquisition and I wish that she can the subject that with be this time.
THE MOLT,
SALCOMBE.

Kingstons
July 31 1883

My dear Sir,

You note receiving your
very handsome cheque has
been forwarded to me from
London. Thank you very heartily.

It is a pity that Mrs. Oldham
should write so confidently on a
true trust letter? I
subject you what I have necessarily
present - but I can take no
interest in her.

Ever faithfully,
J.A. Rando.
5, ONSLOW GARDENS.
S. W.

April 28 1883

Dear Sir,

I send you the proofs
Piper on the 1st. on the 2nd. etc.

such as butter and Remain. I had
resumed the may to in a hard at
Remain. It is not in any case to
continue a man's butter significance
in a 3rd. Remain conspicuous.

If there was to have been a contract
it should have been with those
an unnecessarily great figure.
But my object has been to send a
true portrait of the most remarkable
man who has appeared in Canada for
many centuries, in such a form
that it would be inappropriate to
that description and told you of
as in the early days. I mentioned
this to Mr. Norton and told him
that I would make a portrait of the
thing, after you had done with it
as any Printer who heard
undertake to venture.
I can only say further that

If the artist is too long for a sketch
on paper, we can divide it; but
in any case you will not shorten
it at all, etc. But anything
I have done here. But
I must say remain as
it is, and it will not last for
you will return it & run as even
Earliest American.

I have looked at the report of
the talk and believe it to be
true. Antonio proving to the
opposite view & mine -- the
Eccumen his thought is nearly destructive criticism this lead to nothing.

I have said few words because I understand from Mr. Stiles that you are expecting a special attack on Reman. I am not a very big friend of attack on Reman or even Revis. My point is that word possibly be less to your taste than I also when you will find what I have said on the theme to be.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

Kindly acknowledge the receipt of this letter.
5, ONSLOW GARDENS,
S. W.

April 23 1883

My dear Sir,

I hope to be able to print my article on butter in the
June of this week. I have not
made an exact estimate of the
bulk I fear it may be a little long
for our journal. Perhaps you can
divide it. My object has been
to make a brief biography of butter
do not think it can be published
in detail. As a cheap extension
of cream.
like any 2 Wednesdays Essays
if any one connected with
you will care to see it for their
benefit, it will be entirely at
their entire without further additional
payment.

faithfully yours

J. A. Rudes
5, Onslow Gardens, S.W.

April 10, 1883

My dear Sir,

The paper on literature
requires the utmost care.

I have had to go through a great
deal of reading for it, and
I have been long bound on other
matters. I cannot complete it
in time for you to receive it, but
I believe I can preserve it for June
your truly,

J.A. Forde