Dear sir:  

Yours of Dec 29th has only now reached me, having been addressed to San Francisco and carried there. I shall be glad to write an article for the Contemporary as you kindly request, but as I have some other engagements to fill, may not be able to do it at once.

What you tell me of the attention that is being called to "Progress and Poverty" is very gratifying. The ideas it expounds must make way wherever they get attention.

I was glad to see Mr. de Landy's article in the Contemporary though I think he was hardly fair to me. But I esteem the man and appreciate his work.

Yours very truly,

Henry George

P.S. Should you have occasion to write to me again please direct to this place.
My dear sir:

Yours of the 13th received.

I have not yet sent you anything, and will not for a little while yet. I want first to finish a matter to which I have set my hand, but which under a good many interruptions has been progressing slowly—a paper (I shall know of when it will go to a pamphlet or a book) on the subject of the relation of the woolen classes to the tariff. As I have to a large degree the confidence of those among whom the protection fallacies have been attempted I think I can strike a blow at this snaffle "when it lies," and want to do it soon, as the question is now up in such a way that our politicians must turn on it in the next Presidential election. I much...
Hubert Spencer's letter of recantation to the St. James Gazette. It is a pity for Hubert Spencer. As for the world, it will keep on moving.

I shall be obliged for the proof of M. de Landegre, and am somewhat curious to know what sort of a socialist he is.

About coming to England this summer, I cannot see that far ahead. If opportunity offers I will come, for I like your people, and found so many warm friends there that I feel at home. But I think the chances are against it.

With much regard

Your truly,

Johnny George

Perry Williams Huntington
Dublin, April 10/84

Dear Mr. Bunting:

I thank you for the invitation to answer the allegations of Argyll through your pages, but as I have received an invitation to do so in the Nineteenth Century, I shall avail myself of that, as I think the answer would be more effective in the same magazine in which the attack was made. I will, however, if I get a chance send you a reply to Mr. Smith, the ground of which will in no wise...
covered by what I shall say in reference to the club.

Yours sincerely,

Henry George
Feb 11th
1886

Vienna Austria

Sir,

I should much wish to know whether you would be able to use two magazine articles by the author of "Peggy my neighbour -- The Water of Durner --" entitled "People I have lived amongst --" and treating respectively of the Transylvanian Saxons and of the Roumanians their habits, customs, character, religion --?

Should your arrangement allow you to take these into consideration I should be happy to send the two articles on approval.

Very truly yours,

Emily de Sorgovska-Gerard

Please address to:

Madame de Sorgovska-Gerard
2 Linden Gate
Newburn Vienna
23 Fitzwilliam Sq.
Dublin 5 July 1843

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your letter of Sept. 184–, and to thank you for the flattering report which it contains. I have considered the matter with some care,
afirst let I do not see my way to writing a signed political article, such as I suggest, I have never written any article whatever as for assuming the task impossible, I am in the literary structure I see many difficulties if the way of a man, engaged (as I am) in active political life, writing a criticism on his political friends, forecasting their probable action. An impersonal article must dealing with name a modern French W. must interests
In a different description might have included this one century. Whistler, perfecting art, I cannot  

Ed. Gibson

O. W. Huntly 3
Feb 15. 83

Dear [Name],

I am much obliged by your further letter. I do not, at present, see my way to writing an article, but it is Persimmon
At any time within a few months, then I shall be happy to communicate with Mr. Mr. and Mr. Bright.
May 23, 05

Mr. Hi,

I am very much obliged for your letter, which I will send to London.

I am very much at a loss.
If I did write a paper myself to typewrite 1st draft with credit to
the Rev. A.moore.

Later vacancy for my

M.v.7 Faithful

P.W. Denning 7

E. Gibson
March 10, 1805

My dear Sir,

I am much obliged by your letter, so much in fact that I must say by coming with
J. Wheat.

I am now much occupied with other matters, so I will put off writing a line for now. Mr. Chamberlain.

M. W. Gibson

Perry & Huntley
Jan 9 1885

My dear Sir,

I have to apologize for not answering your former letter. I am overwhelmed with special work.

If I might write for the March number, I think I could do something for you. But the precise subject I must think of. The real mystery is why trade is so prosperous as in 1873, and why it is ever depressed, and I should like to know that in the late in some way. What is the latest date at which you receive ed?

Yours faithfully,

P. Jipson
May 18, 1865

My dear Sir,

Hereewith is the rest of my copy.

Please send the proof to
44 Pembroke Road
Kensington

I hope I am not too long.

Yours truly,

O. Giffen

Per. Mrs. Dunking E. 3
44 Pembroke Road  
Ryehampton  
Dec. 23 1886

Dear Mr. Hunting,

Might I ask you to look at the enclosed paper by my friend Mr. George Hooper who desires me to introduce you to him?

Mr. Hooper is well known in journalism but for many years has written nothing of his own name owing to his engagement on the Daily Telegraph which was an exclusive one but is now coming
At an end. When I came to London many years ago, Mr. Hooper was my chief on the Globe newspaper, and was in great repute at that time. He will come into view again.

Mr. Hooper's address is 2 Pembroke Gardens, Kennington.

Yours very truly
A. Giffen
January 1840

Dear Sirs: Brenting,

I think the difference of opinion as to whether rates fall on owners or occupiers are very fairly stated in the first part of your report.

Practically the duty of occupiers at an increase of rates is a difficulty in the way of increasing them for any purpose, although the burden as I maintain does not really fall on them.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Sympathy with the defects or methods proposed in improving the housing of the poor.

As regards housing the thing to aim at is the absolute abolition of poverty - not to provide houses for poor people while they are poor people cheaply in London, but cheaply in places far from London, where the poor are eliminated. And if the poor are eliminated, those who are to occupy the houses will be able to pay for proper sanitation and other accoutrements.

Of course I mean by eliminating the poor not the existing poor classes, but to be gradually developed into something better. This is the only thing to do.

As I am going again I am opposed to the proposed penny on the income tax. The justification for levying the income tax is that it is a tax on all people within the country. And justification goes to it is levied within a small area. It there becomes a special confiscation of particular profit only.

I do not think there are any great analogies in the case of continental countries. The corresponding taxes there which are enhanced to as to provide funds for local purposes are taxes
in the calculus of rates or licenses.

When incidence in different from that of a general income tax.

You could not tax a reserved rent or ground rent partly in the way you might.

You would tax mortgage interest. You would deduct interest from mortgage interest.

But here the justification is the generality of the tax on profits.

I see less objection to the

proposed death duties in principle, but they are difficult and complicated. I think it would

in practice on a particular point or I have marked in the

margin. All this is of course merely

Private.

Yours sincerely,

R. Gipson.
Pastor's Study,
First Congregational Church,

Columbus, O., Apr. 28, 1879

My dear Mr. Bunting:

You may have thought that I had forgotten the promise I made to send you an article on Religion in America. It has been long delayed, but will be no worse. I trust on that account. I have taken much time to collect facts and digest them; I hope that the article will be found interesting and trustworthy. The historical part seems necessary, as an explanation of our present condition; it may have some value to understand of the present day.
The article contains just about 12,000 words; it will make about 24 or 25 pages of the Contemporary very nearly the same as Mr. Webb's article in the "Simulating the Hours of Labour."

I have not forgotten your kindness, nor that of Mr. Bradlaugh. Please give him my kindest remembrances. I am greatly indebted also to Mr. Hughes, for a very good notice of my little book "Burying Questions." An extract from which I have seen in the advertisement in the "Christian World." I will certainly enclose a note to him, because I do not know how to address him.

My wife and I are always talking of another visit to England, but when it will be we do not know precisely.

Yours truly,
Washington Gladden.
Columbus Jan. 27, 71.

My dear Sir:

I am sorry that you cannot use my paper. I have never taken so much pain with an article as I took with that; I gave twice the amount of time and labor to it that I have given to any article published in this country; it cost me much study and careful research, and is certainly as good a thing as I am capable of.
daring.

You suggest that I offer it to some other periodical in one that I cannot consider. It is a good article. Since I have offered any sort of mine to anybody, my time is more than full of work which is requested. It is but little time, indeed, that I can give to literary work, outside the case of a very busy pastorate; and that time is always best spent in advance—such was my reason why the article you asked for was so long delayed. I will put the

proof in my drawer, and console myself in part I can for the loss of the time taken in writing the article.

Yours truly yours,

Washington Gladden.

In your letter of Aug 2. you say: "The article has come and I have been much interested in it; I have put it in type."