My dear Sir,

It was with some dismay that I this morning received the enclosed note, for I by no means considered my article finished and had intended, on getting the revise, to have consulted you on two points which had been suggested to me by friends, especially whether a foot note was not in one place essential.

However, it would be a pity to delay the article, and I have, as I told you, little vanity.
One thing additional I may mention. I observe your letters to me are always addressed "Sir AG & C.M.G." That is quite a sufficient designation to ensure the letter finding me and consequently quite satisfactory. When however one's name is given in print, one prefers not to be "missca'ed," as we say in Scotland. I have long been a Grand Cross of the Order (G.C.M.G.) and when one has by birth, a prefix to one's name it is I think usual to put it when naming a writer in a table of contents. I am a son of the late 2d Aberdeen (the Prime Minister) consequently my proper designation is that on the enclosed envelope.

Remain

Yours very truly

Arthur H. Foster

P.S. My enclosure looks rather as if I were advertising correspondence with Lt. Shore, but I don't happen to have another envelope on the table.
My dear Sir,

I had counted on this week as a time of peace and quiet, wherein to finish my article, which I had, in my own mind, determined to send you on Saturday next.

It has turned out otherwise. The whole of this week, I have been, and shall be, bothered and occupied by a law suit [in New Zealand] brought against me in my capacity of High Commissioner,
by a suffix whose proceedings
I interfered with under the Order
in Council, and who now claims
to be a Samoan and not a British
subject. I am to be examined
by Commission this week, and
am full of conferences with the
Solicitor to the Treasury, consultation
with the law Officers etc. I add
to my words, the Colonial Office
wants immediately a paper on
Fiji Land Claims, which it takes
a little time and thought to write.
My paper for you is about half
done, and I could perhaps arrange
it to a conclusion, if it will be
a very great inconvenience to
you that it should make way
in next months numbers for something
better from another hand; but when
I remember how keenly what I
write will be examined, and
attacked, in Australia, I am
certainly very desirous that you
should give me another month,
if you are able to do so.
Next Monday I have to go down
to Scotland on business, and
have, in a weak moment, rashly undertaken to give two lectures to the Edinburgh Philosophical Society. These two require some preparation, and I have as yet given them none.

After my return from Scotland, I shall certainly be able to devote at least a week, uninterruptedly, to my article. I am sorry, and ashamed, to have to make this request, which but for an unlooked for concurrence of adverse circumstances would not be made.

Yours truly,

Arthur Young
68 Elm Park Road
Chelsea SW. 12 7/85

My dear, W[...y]

I have to thank you so kindly calling and again for your kindmost sympathy.

What a strain upon us to endure the last two months must have been to General Gorden.
It much have been 
a solace to his kind 
heart. And have
inspired me.

Perhaps it did
answer him. 

Dear Mr. Macleay.

I hope so

I cannot undo

any wrong. I am

so unhappy.

St. Andrews.
68, Elm Park Road,
Chelsea, S.W.

23 Nov. 1884

My dear Mr. Bunting,

Thank you for the

Paper on Allopathy.

My Master's app

pearance is holding his

own at Kartmen.

It appears true

that the Government will

have to open the Scalaei

and Monday he will come

in later. The change

Sirius by now is

Sunandel.
The Indonesian government, to this one, I have argued for all along.

Alex

1943
30 Oct. 1884
68, Elm Park Road,
Chelsea S.W.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Pray send me
a copy of the Contemporary
Review when this article
appears.

This Policy of
the Government seems
more complicated than
ever.

Yours,

A. B.
68 Elm Park Road
Chelsea Nov. 21 May 1884

My dear Sir,

I am in receipt
of your note and immedi-
cately thank you therefor.
I will go over there and return there.

I regret to say

"Israel in Egypt" was
lost in Egypt, it was
addressed to Mr. Scott the
judge of appeal at Cairo
and never reached its
destination. It is now
quite sure he did not
Analyi got it.
I should be happy to
see your map unless
tomorrow afternoon at
6 - we must take care
that this tower was
correct in each case.

The only accessible
portion of Mr. Fowler's letter
is today. Times that
I agree in is the second
paragraph in the
neatness of a defined

policy and the publi-
cation of its professional
side - and the last
paragraph is the
retention of local Racing.
As for making the
railing as昙menaced
at midday I'm for it -
abroad - of course不如
(f. suppose be in the
same person or least the
former arrangement) -
for it. The true way
of ornamenting the

differently, & camping
out my trousers, proposed
at pages, 315 and 316 up
Dr. Still’s Bank.

If a railway is to be
made it must be the
between Kerma and Suchen.

but unless Kartum is to
be held by Egypt what is
the use of it?

Ips a relief army is to
so it should be: & Remount.
Kerma & Kapula - oh if
Kartum is not be held
what is it to you?

Clercpring

St. George's

*My what nights are are compelling.
When the Crusaders ceased their attacks on the
Misfehmenin of the Hedjaz
at Aравiаn Peninsula, the
latter found their land too
crowded and began to
emigrate. The band went
up the Nile and swept
away to the Wiss. They did
not go farther South than 10°
North Latitude - because their
camels could not live
beyond this line.

When they first settled
in these lands in the belt
which stretches along the 10°
N they were few in number.
They squatted and lived with the negro tribes. They increased and multiplied and then began to influence these tribes and induced them to become Moslems.

The Moslems themselves still maintained their nomadic life and to this day are distinct peoples—pans of the negro original.

Kordofan—Darfur—Wadi—Ferlit—Magrinia—Boroum and Sokoto are Moslemian states founded by these settlers.

N.W.G.

Gordon
add Keneh, opposite Kowar.
Boundary line at S.E.
Aden
Barbary — this part do Arab
Albert Nyanga.
Will set flow thru Albert Nyanga
and_name Whitte to Nile on west
River Congo.
and district Korvira
68 Elm Park Road
Chelsea 5th May 1879

Dear Sir,

1. I send you my brother's pamphlet upon Abyssinia; you will find all about it at page 17.

2. With regard to the
ancient Axumite gun, you will find all about it in the
Section of chapter at pages xxxix and 220.

Colonel Gordon in Central
Africa & Italy.

3. I enclose you a paper explaining how my brother fell sick with dyspepsia - please return it.
I am determined to speak out to you yesterday a matter of some importance namely the present insuperable position of General Gordon in connexion with the British line when the enemy advanced. At present he is in a state of the Mufti's Government, restricted to certain actions only to rescue the Egyptian and retake Khartoum with when he was Governor General. The move then all powerfully obliging me except this Khartoum line self-repairing all duties from any we else. He is a Viceregal with my presence back in power. She damned this question of the Sudan and its people. She defined the inefficient Pasha and he ruled with the sound of justice. Still both show him to be his will.

Col. Cuilness
New Grenad

Ps. See Anti-Slavery Report. 17 now. You see it elsewhere, my brother, from the pro-slavation see page 101.
Mrs 90

Dear Sir,

I am afraid I have too much work in view to admit of my accepting your kind offer to visit me & Caroline on 
Archbishop's Judgment.

V. Sincerely,

Grae
Radley Vicarage, Abingdon.

Sept. 22.

To Rev. W. Beatley,

I fear it is quite

hard for me to

undertake at present to

have literary work than I

have got in hand. Many

hinds ware it can for

often a. 

Charles Lane.
4, LITTLE CLOISTERS,
WESTMINSTER.

12/11/1999

dear Mr Bunting,

on the opposite leaf is a receipt.

since I wrote the article, I have been made alive to the existence of precisely the same movement in the Evangelical Establishment in Germany & I wish very much I had known this when I wrote it.

if anybody is going to reply
therefore I should be glad if an opportunity to add a quotation
of any case to add the

Your truly,

Charles Hae
Seacox Heath,
Hawkhurst.

16 Jan. 1883

My dear Sir,

I am very much obliged to you for your letter of the 9th inst.—which I enclosed. I am just about to set out, and therefore cannot write at present; but I shall be glad to hear from you. I understand that I am to be reviewed on either the 18th or 21st of this month. My County Journal having advertised the meeting, the paper is now in great request; and they are asking me to write. I am obliged to accord with the request, and I hope that you will be so good as to give me a few lines in your next. If you have time to spare for one of these subjects, I would be glad to have it from you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
I must give you the same answer as I have already given when asked in what way to write on subjects such as those. Will I prefer to receive any article for the Parliamentary Review, without the intervention of myself or any other person, or will you write in your own name? You will be able to judge very much better of this other side. In any case I shall be willing to appreciate the validity of the plea which I write forward.

With regard to Browdy, I am glad to hear that the guest has been everywhere most favorable. I am, and I trust he was very pleased indeed if he was entertained in the Country House. But with his consent he was discussed on the subject in the House, but if we can inst:uct him otherwise consent with the subject. If so will end the matter of the subject. I will end the matter, the matter of the subject. I will end the matter of the subject.
Since I will be doing good service to the cause,

I trust that I will not

misunderstand the considerations

with which you seem to explain

myself from entirely myself.

The responsibilities I have

accepted made me write this letter

unintentionally.

Yours,

James Polk

George Washington
Dear Sir,

It is true that my recent speech on the Affinity of Gold was but a very brief summary of my mind, but I know for certain it will be an address on the subject to 12 members of the Boston Institute, and with much interest. If I can now revise my materials for that occasion, so that you will see that I am not able to write on the subject of chemistry. I cannot at this moment think of any one else...
Dear sir,

With respect to the subject,

under the circumstances 

most women are so likely to 

revert to you at once, such as 

the Griffin &c.

With regard to the matter in 

question, the present feeling is decided 

in its favor, & I have reason to 

believe that the matter will be 

insolvent towards the system.

I am now free. I should wish 

that a boy’s education is properly 

necessary: the facts are sufficiently 

well known, and it is not 

in to bring pressure on the 

down parents to 

inheritdoc.

Most cordially, but with 

I am yours,

[Signature]

[Transcription note: The signature is not clearly visible in the image.]

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Bentley,

You must return my book.

If I am not mistaken, you made it to the head of the class, but I was only third.

If you made a mistake, you would be far from the top. I could be less than my best, but I have been my best in my lectures on Mathematics, as a mathematician. May I be correct? Probably I am, but perhaps I am not.

I am busy working on the Scottish Journal Institute, and in that case, I recommend you send me your work to have it.

If you allow me, I will communicate with Mr. Babcock.
il letor de
Believe in...
Dear Mr. Bunbury,
I do wish like others who write to you, but with I am unable to say "yes." I want to take a few words of trust. I have a few words of trust. I have a few words. I wish to study and come up to the mark. Then I am

Seacox Heath,
Hawkhurst.

Friday
Through inquiry, believe on

Your self
Dear Mr. Bunting,

I have read your interest in the matter, but I must say that I do not agree with the plan as it stands. Government interferes more than ever in law, and I have reservations that a Trustee Bill, i.e., a Trustee Bill or the Postal Trustee Bill, will not enable us to secure the results we desire in the matter.
a Tract: Upon Orders &
this estate. But your
plan for under power. It
gives the estate of a semi-

a by past act of
intend how they might
in the hands. I cannot
conceal a nearer kind. But
consider than it establishes
under your act contains in
instead of an invested Court.
be a joint act of

intend to every body that
chosen to apply to it.

Besides the schimbit of
Governor insulating.

company with mine. A dissident
company would be worse
decided would be other

Now I would like other

upon them.

You will see, I fear that
some very great financial
administration objection to

Yours very truly

Jefferson
Treasury Chambers,  
Whitehall S.W.  
4/10/90

Dear Mr. Bunting,

There is, I think, recently a little incarceration in your publishing a somewhat hostile attack on my finance, and then of your own initiative, informing me that you think that I have agreed to the same reply. Your夜里 very that you

Your letter back

To answer, but you

suggest that I might find
My hand in some unofficial capacity those near about command some public attention. I make an apology for the way to do this by any means of my friends who know the premonition you suggest. By this time I have the kindness to help me finance. I must give better care of myself in the books way I can. I have no 1 shall

Prin. from this Mr. Forschen
29. DELAMERE TERRACE.
WESTBOURNE SQUARE. W.

1. 4. 86

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Last year you were so kind as to ask me to write for The Contemporary. I was obliged to say no, for the pressure of other work, so that pressure continues to keep me out of all periodical connection.

But there is one thing I should very much like to do, if The Contemporary is open to it. Next October (1st 6th I think) is The tercentenary
of the battle of Zutphen. I have just by chance observed that fact. It would give me a great satisfaction if you were willing to spare me in your October number a page or two to recall English readers to the pure and heroic lines of Sir Philip Sidney.

Be kind enough to let me know, since, if you do not want such a article I will suggest it to The Fortnightly, where I am now at home. My only reason for writing first to you is that as you are so very kind last year in writing me to write for you, I think I ought to offer you the only magazine until I have
thought of writing for months.

Mrs. Rossee joins me in my kind regards.

Yours sincerely

Edmund Rossee

Percy Bunting Esq.
Sirs:

In the list of contents of the Contemporary Review for October I perceive that my article on the tercentenary of Sir Philip Sidney is not included. This article was received six months ago by Mr. Percy Bunting, who commissioned me to write it. At that time I begged Mr. Bunting not to commission me to write it, unless he could be
Sure of printing it in October, as I should place it elsewhere, if he had any doubt about it. I have his letter before me, positively promising to publish it in the October no.

If Mr. Bunting is no longer responsible for the conduct of the Contemporary Review, I should in more courtesy, have been apprised of the fact. It is impossible that you can throw the blame of this matter on me, for I supplied the copy and corrected the proof in ample time.

I desire the favour of an explanation of the circumstances.

Faithfully yours,

Edmund Bosse
30. 9. 86

Dear Mr. Burnett,

Thank you for your prompt and kind reply.

I thought that you were most likely away, and therefore I addressed my two letters (one in August, the other in September) to "Percy W. Burnett Esq., or acting editor." In each of these I mentioned that the article was written for the October no. I think your sub-editor should have asked whether I wished him to send these two letters, to neither of which did I refer.
any reply.

It will, of course, be easy to so alter the wording of the article as to make it suit November, but for this purpose I must ask you to be so kind as to send me another proof. I asked your sub-editor to send me two proofs in the first instance, but he took no notice.

of this request.

With kind regards,

Mayียน me,

Dear Mr. Raninty

Yours very truly,

Edmund Sosse

Percy W. Raninty Esq.
29, DELAMERE TERRACE,
WESTBOURNE SQUARE. W.

4. 11. 86.

My dear Sir,

I thank you for your very kind letter; I forward also a receipt for its enclosure.

The "Contemporary"
has done me marked service in this controversy, for which I can assure you I am grateful. I wholly concur with your remarks about the nature
of modern criticism. 3
the sort new life. I
know nothing more useless
to the reader of at it
same line paralyzing to
the writer. Than the sort
of carrying in question.

With many thanks
Believe me
Yours very truly

Edmund Gosse

Percy W. Bottke Esq.
Jan. 7, 1909

Hotel Alexandra,
Lyme Regis,
Dorset.

My dear Sir Percy Bunting,

It is very disappointing that you did not ask me to write to E. A. Poe a few days earlier. I should have enjoyed doing so. But I am here without any good material of war! I did rally for the morning, I went to the book-shops of Lyme Regis, but the name of E. A. Poe is unknown here. My house is empty, and I cannot write for books. So I must decline, with a

Edmund Gosse
My dear Sir Percy

Will you let me write for you a very short article on the writings of André Gide, and in particular on his latest novel 'La Porte Étroite'. He seems to have escaped the view of English criticism, although he is widely admired and translated in Germany. He is a Protestant, who has arrived at intellectual freedom through Pantheism, a very odd type among Frenchmen, and 'La Porte Étroite' is a book of extreme delicacy and subtlety which English people ought to like.

Yours sincerely,

Edmund Gosse
My dear Sir Percy,

I have hesitated a couple of days in answering your kind invitation, for Schiller-Saperlof is a very beautiful writer, and worthy of all praise. But I should have to read her voluminous works again, and I am quite out of the mood for doing so. I hope you will, therefore, forgive me for declining. I have beheld my lady to you, but don’t give me up!

Yours sincerely,

Edmund Gosse
17. Hanover Terrace, Regents Park, NW.

5. 12. 10

Dear Sir Percy,

You are so kind.

But I wrote you - as doubtless you remember - a very long article about Tolstoi in 1908, on the occasion of his 80th birthday, and I really have nothing more to say.

But it is very kind of you to ask me.

Very truly yours,

Edmund Gosse