Hampton Court Villa
Uxbridge Road
Acton. W.
Jan. 12, 1855.

My dear Sir,

I forward hereewith my article on “Stades”. I have read it over very carefully, having nearly forgotten it; it seems to me very interesting. The leading ideas of the first part — that if truth-likeness is no evidence of truth, glaring unlikeness to received ideas is strong evidence against invention or imagination, & that ghost stories, from Homer to Owen, are as singularly like one another as unlike preconceived fancies — are, I think,
original.
The interest attaching to my own experiences is this: I have repeatedly detected imposture; I am convinced that nine-tenths of the alleged phenomena are false; I disbelieve in the spirits; yet I search for facts—a very few—that cannot be explained away. My father, the clearest, most abundant statement of sceptical observers, came, I think, to the same conclusion. You could hardly find two witnesses so unlikely to be deluded.

But the whole of this might be omitted. I have marked passages in brackets—A to A*, B to B*, C to C*—which you can leave out if you please. This would bring the article within reasonable lengths. I should prefer to divide it, if time were possible, at II. All these marks are in the margin.

If there is anything you would wish omitted, I shall be glad to meet your wishes without falsifying my own opinions. They are the result of twenty-five years' reading, thought, and experience.

Yours, faithfully,

Percy Grey

Percy W. Bunting Esq.
Hampton Court Villa
Uxbridge Road
Acton. W.
Jan. 8. 1885.

My dear Sir,
I don't think you have seen my article on the Gates of Hades. In its present shape it may seem a little too long; but I could cut it down, probably by one-fourth. Its theme is the curious resemblance of ghost-stories in all ages to the presence of several features which cannot be accounted for on any other assumption than that the ghost seen really received an impression from without.
They are all features contrary to imagination.
invention & superstitions tradition. I neither believe nor disbelieve in ghosts. I know too much to be confident either way. Of course I do not touch the question of immortality from any other point of view.

Would you care to read the article?

If so, I will send it.

Yours faithfully,

Percy Greg

The Editor of

The Contemporary Review
My dear Sir,
I beg to thank you most sincerely for so kindly offering me The Papers of The Contemporary for a short
Article on the opening up of Siberia — I sh.d. rather be able to take prompt advantage of your offer, but I cannot do so without consulting Sir Robert Morier — The fact of this years expedition having taken place at all, is the additional fact of its success an one entirely to its energetic enthusiasm, a I do not feel myself free to rush into Print on this subject until I receive an assurance from him that my suggested article will do no harm — Our future success in establishing the Water Route as a Regular Tract Avenue to the Heart of Siberia
Very greatly depends upon its being contained good will of the Government. This thanks to his R. Noiret at present very favourably disposed towards us. But remember that they are very sensitive in the influence of the Moscow Merchants. They are already alarmed at our success at injuring against us —

A. Grey
Jan. 20. 1891.

Dear Mr. Blunt,

I am much obliged for the suggestion that I should write an article upon foreign affairs and then live to half of many things, which are open to criticism; but I do not wish to write an article and can write any
that if I should do so late as
I will gladly let you know of
my intention.

The agreement about India is
a great concern in which we
have for no return which is yet
apparent.

Yours very truly,

C. S.
Dear Mr. Bunbury,

I am sorry to say that I shall have no time to write an article on Foreign Affairs. Politics are already taking up very much more time than I expected this session. I have also this year added some books of another kind and have...
more busy than usual at home. Even if it were not as
the developments in foreign
affairs just now are so rapid,
that it seems if the more suitable
is deal with them in speeches, articles
by experts in such subject as
China are of course exceptionally
valuable, but I am naturally un

in a position to write an article of
that kind.

Yours very truly,

E. Sec.
It is therefore necessary for us to move in this matter with considerable caution, a hazard by continued dwelling on the success of this year's enterprise tends up the back of Rossaw. I think it highly probable that Sir Robert Rorier
This watching very closely at present & Vantage Point in S. Peterborough the development of hostile opinion is opening up by Englishmen of leisure via Kurnell & specially may lead that must be accepted. This year's Winter has been protracted, I wish winter to leave it alone. For if we were to drag our laboratories too fully into the fight, a cause I believe the talks of the talk in Rupert, it would also become the object of hostile action.

I notice that you are a member of the General Committee of Friends of Rupert's Freedom.
I cherish a hope I have not even ventured to whisper to His R. Honor that among the important results that will flow from the successful opening and permanent establishment of the Water Route to Liberia will be some that will not be unacceptable to the Members of your Committee. Let our little Anglo-Iberian Syndicate be only a small Caring Case to a chapters 440, with Politics — a threat that we neater
I trust this committee may be tempted to indulge in 
Printed Reflections on the 
advantages of possibly accruing to the 
Cause of Freedom from 
Hogesvig’s new Tint.
Note in Riberio
Perhaps you will be so good as to allow me to approach you a little later on?

If it be thought desirable a special article will be written for the Contemporary Review.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Albert Grey
Howick,

Bestbury,
Northumberland.

Lord Grey presents his compliments to
The Editor of the Contemporary Review
in answer to the telegram he received
yesterday evening has to express his regret
that he cannot write anything on the
subject of Home Rule in that Review.

In an article he contributed to the
19th Century Review for November 1883 he
so fully explained his opinion on that question
that he is not aware of anything he
could add to it, & if he would have occasion to write anything more upon it, he would naturally send it to the same Review as his former articles about Ireland.

Feb 9/86
Sofia, October 16th 1886.

Dear Sir,

I have just received your kind letter of the 15th inst. I hasten to inform you that my telegram of the same date has not reached me. Even if I had received it in time, I regret to say I could not have written the article for two reasons. First of all, as Minister of Finance in the present cabinet, I am exceedingly busy. Then my official capacity could scarcely permit me to depict just now events in which I take part, however modest this part may be. I thank you none the less for the honour you have done me. Your proposal is very flattering for me and perhaps you will kindly allow me to avail myself of it later on, when I shall have more time and less official cares.

Be good enough to remember me to our common friend, Mr. Chessin, I believe me, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

J. Elneshoff.
Stuct lodge
By lying
Sutherland
12. 12.
12. 8. 99

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Your letter reached me here yesterday, but I have failed to
find writing about fishing a
I haven't anything more, which
I want to write about it.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Hawera, New Zealand
Feb. 27th, 1864

My dear Sir:

I have received your letter of the 3rd January and in compliance with your wishes, I am writing for you a paper on Association and Federation. It will reach you early in May. What I think with

Yours, etc.
Bills passed by the New Zealand Parliament, and now before the Governor in Home. New Zealand prefers to be confederated to Great Britain, unless it believes in this long it will be more useful to the colony and to Australia, which is like an Empire. To trace on subjects of Imperial rights will not be convenient, & skil or some other Colonies. And it may be following this course nearly to appease very hostile to Great Britain whilst it surely would not agree with it—let us regard ourselves as weak and sufficient, connected to Great Britain, but, in a manner like front now, and are stated of our own like between the Royal Sanction. You may rely that this is the course that will be forced
From I understand that the local government in this
from Sir --
that in referring to New Zealand in connection—there were no delegates of their colony at the Con
ference—They were home—appointed by the Governor—and there is no doubt
that their Lords will not
confederate with Australia,
and that it will declare
to adopt their bill sent
from by the Sydney Con:

= Venice, addressing Other

Bill
May 5, 1911

Dear Sir Percy Bunkip,

I am now exceptionally pressed by engagements just now, and I regret that I am unable to find time for an interview, though I am much interested in
Dear that you say with regard to the Chinese lady, who seems to be a remarkable character.

Yours very truly,

S. Grey