Oct 12, 1853

Dear Sir,

I am much gratified by your request, and should have pleasure in attempting such an article as you propose. But I fear I could not write it soon enough for your purpose, as I am already pledged to certain productions which it is advisable to get out of the way before I undertake any new. If, however, you have as yet fixed no date for the article, I do not mind leaving the matter open for the present. I will bear in mind your suggestion, and should I have any special opportunity of serving the laborers in their political
aspect I will take advantage of it to communicate with you.

Just now there seems very little
to say about them as others - the
furnishings being a subject to which wealways as a body have (as far as
I see) given no thought at all.

Believe me, dear sir,

Yours truly,

Thomas Hardy.
Dorchester, Jan 5, 1883

my dear Sir,

Since my last letter to you,

I have been looking into the question of the

women's vote. I find it to be such

a purely political subject that I

must decline to attempt it - much

as I appreciate your request for

the article. I notice that other men

are already busy with the discussion,

and it seems probable that the Lebans

will be taken in prominent figures in
The public eye often the worst
of the miner. He feels
you ask me if I am clear
about the labourer's head. He
knew out his home. There
is no doubt that that weight, that
mind
heavily upon the farmer labourer's
its general insecurity of its position;
his oppressor him much more than the
question of so many shillings a week;
the knowledge that his house is
new tent for him, one white
working in the fields of any given farm, is a great portion of this
feeling of insecurity. It is plain that there is no remedy for this
young disassociation with locality,
that this complete reversal of the old
condition of things has come about by
which he cannot have a personal
interest in a particular piece of
land. Believe me, dear sir,
yours sincerely,
Thomas Hardy.
Dorchester, Nov. 18, 83

My dear Sir,

I assume your note of the 9th. I can assure you that if I write any article on the subject of the Bowers during the next few months, I will not fail to send it to you. But I do not feel that I have anything to say about them at present. They ought to be grateful to you for
May 6th
Dorchester, 13.1.90

My dear Mr,

Mrs Mona Caud inform me that she has written a book on Evolution in marriage, I would like to offer it to you for the Contemporary. If you would care to read her, Mr. would you let her know? Her address is

Mrs Caud
3 Lymphout Gardens
Fulham Road

W. W.
I have not read the article but my impression is that there is nothing helcwy in it; you will find her amenable to reasonable suggestions.

She presented me with three books to read and send to a stranger.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Dory Bunting Esq.
My dear Sir:

I write this letter—indeed, practically writing—outside fiction, that I have seldom any papers that carry that habit.

I am always thinking that some day I may produce more in that kind, but I do not see my way to it yet. I shall however keep the contemporary in mind and by the way, is excellent reading.
his mother.

Yours sincerely

Thomas Hardy
May 2, 1898

Dear Sir,

If you will give me an idea of the length of the article I will be glad to do it. Just now I am unusually busy, but I will be more at liberty in a month or two.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

By Bunting Bl.
Deutschland

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Herrn Professor Dr. Fairbairn

Mansfield College

England

Oxford
Sehr verehrter Herr College!

Ich werde versuchen, Zeit zu gewinnen, für die 
Cintel., Rev. über Keth's letztes Buch zu schreiben. 
Aber ich kann es noch nicht versprechen, da ich 
mit Arbeiten übersäht bin. Wenn Sie im 
Laufe des Januars von mir nichts erhalten —
so rechnen Sie nicht mehr darauf. Doch will 
ich — wie bemerkt — mein Möglichstes versuchen.

Mit besten Wünschen zum Neujahr

Stets Ihr
ergebenen

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Herrn Percy Wm. Brundage
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Hochgeachteter Herr,


Hochachtungsvollstet

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Hohenzollernstraße 12
12. 10. 90.

J. W. Hermann
Berlin W 15. 6. 11. 1903

Hochgeehrter Herr,

leider ganz unmöglich, meine Zeit ist zu sehr
besetzt.

in vorigerhechen Hochachtung

A. Harnack
Herrn Professor Dr. Fairbairn

England

Oxford

Manopool College
Hochgeehrter Herr College!

Leider muss ich Ihnen schreiben, dass ich
anderer Hande bin, den Absatz über Hatch
noch zu liefern. Ich habe gar viel zu Thun.
Ein Viertel ungefähr hatte ich geschrieben,
aber dann fehlte keine Zeit mehr, es fast
zusetzen, und finde auch in den nächsten
Monaten keine Zeit. Dazu kommt, dass mein
Krankenpunkt und der des sel. Hatch so ver-
haftet sind, dass ich eigentlich nur referieren
kann. Das aber ist für die Leser nicht interessant
genug. Ich bedauere sehr, dass meine gehäufte
Dinge.
Marburg, den 27. Nov. 37.

Herzgeehrter Herr!


Im September u. Oktober war ich in Paris und musste dort im Auftrage unserer Regierung wissenschaftlich arbeiten, dann begann das neue Semester wieder, und ich fand bisher absolut keine Zeit, den Aufsatz zu schreiben, zumal da auch eines meiner Kinder sehr krank wurde. Ich bitte Sie daher,
mit freundlichen Grüßen und mir
zu bestellen, der Auftrag aufgeschrieben. Um ein
überraschendes Ereignis — neue Auflage meiner alten
Dichtungen — gewinnen mich mit der Absendung
der Abhandlung für die Cündig., Rev. zu war-
ten. —

Mit großer Freude erinnere ich mich
ihres letzten Besuches. Hoffentlich erfahren
Sie sich guten Gesundheit.

Ihren herzlichen Hochachtung
in ergebenem

[Unterschrift]
April 10/93

Dear Mr. Bunting,

On my return from Sciaci I found a letter for (March 7th) you suggesting an article on the Bohemian question (recent developments) for the Contemporary. Would you kindly tell me when you want it? My hands are full, and I hate
magazines & controversy.
But tell me when you want it & I will see whether it can be managed.

Sincerely yours

J. Rendel Harris
June 21/93

Dear W.B. Bunting,

Yours to hand.

If you would prefer to have the Peter 'article first, it is ready, all except some finishing touches; it is longer than the previous article on Tatian, and I think, much more interesting.

If you do not want...
at once, I shall take a little longer at it. Do not trouble to answer this. You can have the copy at two days' notice.

We'll asked for the matter for the Deposition, but I told him I was already promised to write for you.

J.R. Harris
Feb 13/54

My dear Friend,

I have a rather startling bit of news for you in connection with our Sinaitic Gospels. The genealogy in Matthew makes Jesus, unmistakably according to the intention of the scribe, the Son of Joseph. And I am only just to say that one of my colleagues has not only published this part of the text, nearly twelve months since, by sending it to the Oriental Board at Cambridge, but has also given it to
Dr. Swete, the Regius professor who is engaged in a course of public lectures against Harnack.

Swete discussed the reading of the New Testament (though he has not seen a page of it, nor knows anything of its history) and did not hesitate to suggest to his audience that the doctrine of the miraculous birth was not necessary to a belief in the Incarnation. I have known for sometime that some of the official clergy were contemplating a change.

Of course, but I did not expect it at present, you will easily see that not only the publication of your New Testament but that of Swete's lectures, which I believe he is printing will set the country in a claque.

It is to the last degree important that a critical and literal problem should not be made a theological one at the start. So it is quite likely I may have to write something, perhaps an article or a pamphlet.
I thought, meanwhile that it was best to advise you as to what is going on.

with sincere good will,

my friend

J. Rendel Harris
Chetwynd House, 
Selly Oak, 
nr Birmingham.

Oct 21/12

Dear Miss Bunting,

You will be guilty of
Salvott-breakings under
the Rule

Qui facit por alio, facit por

I have struck out several
unnecessary paragraphs,
near the end, a sheet
of notes.

Rendel Harris.