Mansfield, Oxford,
January 7, 1883.

My dear Sir,

I have just taken a short holiday in the North of England and consequently your letter has not reached me so early as it should have done.

The proposal which it contains is very tempting, and I am sincerely sorry that I do not see my way to acceding to it. It is indeed out of the question for several reasons. In the first place all the time that I can spare from my proper studies must be given
for some months I came to the preparation of
a series of theological articles for the Encyclopaedia
Britannica which I have already delayed too
long. In the meanwhile I do not yet feel at
liberty to turn into modern controversies — at
least in their modern form: it seems to me that
the position of modern accidetlists can only
be attacked, or it can only be defended, successfully,
in historical pounds, and many years ago I set
before myself the task of learning whatever could
be known about Christian antiquities with the
view of finding out whether accidetism is
consistent with it. I have published
what I have to say about the early church, and
have neither less nor more for anything
besides the beginnings of the middle ages. I hope
I shall be able to publish what I have to say on this
subject in the course of the present year; and
I think that I shall serve the cause of truth
better by restricting myself for the present to
this historical ground than by saying even
what I strongly desire to say, i.e. what the
Contemporary Reviews would pursue a most
excellent opportunity of varying, about either the
earlier or the later forms of Anglo-Saxonism.

There are however one or two outlying points
of my main subject which have abearing
on present questions to which I should be
willing to finish off and publish as articles
if you cared to have them before including them
in my next book: e.g. Tithe, Canonical
Obedience.

Yours sincerely,

Rev. W. H. Huntly, S.J. 
Edwin Hatch
Frankfield, Oxford  
May 18, 1883

My dear Sir,

I send herewith my paper for you next meeting on the origin of life. I have purposely avoided encumbering it with notes as I expect that very few people trouble themselves with hunting up the
enquiries - which are practically all that can be given - in the footnotes of a magazine article: but at the same time, if you would help to have some, I could send you as many as you would care to have by return of post.

In printing my name I should like the degree of D.D., with which the University of Edinburgh has recently honoured me, to be attended with.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Rev. W. Bunting Esq.
Mansfield, Oxford,
September 15, 1883

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for your cheque in acknowledgment of my article on Zitter.

I am afraid, from what you kindly said of it, that I could only do it better than I do myself - not from any doubt on your conclusion but because it had been in better health I might have made them clearer. I ought especially to have shown the analogy between the way in which those who originally held
land subject to the condition of providing the
king unto soldiers, now hold free from
any such obligation, the way in which the
clergy, who originally received titles subject to
unconditioned providing for the poor., have
now regard them as private income.
Both facts are important in regard not only
the economical history of England, but also in
view of the growing question of the nationalization
of the land. Rent is the right, historically
speaking (it is of course implied to speak of them
doing so as a matter of practical politics), to
bear a large part of that which is at present,
provided for by general taxation - the cost of
the Army & the cost of relieving the poor.
I have been sorely tempted to write: - to the
long a court plaiter at once, historical
appendix to the report. The Church Courts
Commission. But it is at present impossible:
from the Church a former has taken extreme
hairs support and holding any position which
would for the much leisure pursuing. The
claim of the Church of England to legislation &
judicial independence is a monstrous one: it
over to the state not only its wealth but also the
found its organization, its service bodies, it is
formularies: and now it is seen some old members put out a claim to be regarded as a voluntary organization - as free of the pre-Constantinian church as to settle the terms of association and to have rules for the expulsion of their members. The Constantinian legislation, which Western Christendom owed almost all its organization and a large part of its creed is persistently ignored by almost all who write on the subject.

J. W. Hackett

Edward Hackett
Hunsfield, Oxford
October 5, 1883

My dear Sir,

I am writing to you to acknowledge receipt of your letter, which I found waiting for me here.

I regret to say that it is literally impossible for me to write anything about the Church Courts Commission just now. The small amount of time at my free disposal is at present entirely occupied by some important...
Vestigial article, for the next volume of the
Encyclopædia Britannica. I think cannot wait
Herewith three temporary lost papers. The
boy’s reminiscences, on which I have been for some
time inspired. If these three articles are finished
I will set my way to putting my latter into
shape, I will at once write to you. I am very
much interested in the subject, and I think with
you that the principles of evolution or it
make it so important it with the whole truth
about it that I should be very glad to have
part of the Christmas vacation but I would
mean – if approved – an article in the
February number. But, as above, my health is
uncertain. I have just been recovering it.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]

P. W. Bunting Esq.
Moreover, Oxford

February 1, 1889

My dear Mr. Hunting,

I must feel a difficulty about your kind proposal, since I feel at liberty to undertake any more writing just now. Farrier is not only a friend of mine, but also one whom I greatly respect, with whom I have common aims. But when he writes on a subject which involves scholarship self-criticism and critical judgement he is a typical example of all that I
most appreciate. It is almost all second-hand information, ill-definites, and overlaid with irrelevant matter. The time has come for me to focus on the facts with which he deals. Precisely in this typically: many persons (including, indeed, in England) are engaged in the task; and as a writer who like others inform the present conditions of knowledge & reverence is far more irritating in proportion to the capacity which he seems for doing something better. This, generally speaking, is

hand: possibly; but I am writing to a friend & therefore freely. Twenty years ago I said something of the sort in public, but since then have known Ferrier & also seen how just a power he is for good — though not in my particular way — have declined to write about him. I could not do to introduce either lessening his influence (to the relief of which people believe what I said) or multi-

fray my own position.

But apart from this, until the Herbert lectures are off my hands I must not undertake win a short article. I would
P.S. Let me congratulate you on the great success of
this month's Contemporary.

Very much like to read it one: there
plenty to say - but can only creeping
cautiously along, in daily fear of
breaking down. I would like especially
to formulate the history of the historical
school which I am trying to found here
in India. I hope that an im-accidental
measure - at the same time constructive
reasonable - at the same time constructive
really religious - Christianity may again
find its way into the minds of thinking men.

But such an article would require leisure
-which I shall certainly not have this
Easter.

With kind regards to Mr. Hunting,
all your circle. Always your sincerely,

P.W. Hunting 1872.
Macclesfield, Oct. 19, 1889,

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I received a letter from you before I left Macclesfield.

I am now about my contemplated article for the Contemporary. As soon as the MSS. are off my hands I shall be very glad to put into shape what I should like to say. And I wish to write with especial care. Meanwhile all my thoughts have to be concentrated upon the revision of...
I have had to decline Sir Fairbairn's kind invitation to meet you at dinner. But I hope to be able to call on you in London before long.

With kind regards, Mrs. Bunster.

Always your sincerely,

Edith Hatcher

I was looking forward to Purley - the room ready - for several weeks. Mrs. Bunster said that you would come some time after September 10: and we were really very not sure you.

I am not ten sure that I

shall miss seeing you here tomorrow.

I am bound to go to Purley on Monday.
May 22/83

To Brutus

Nancy

Cherish 14th

for "Green"

Yr. D. Havers
Aug 24/83

To Burnett,

There is only one idea I could advance suggested by your letter about the time you would print Part II after next month.
all the world will
again be talking
about "Parnell"
because just then
Barnby will be
producing the whole
of it at the
Albert Hall. —
I met him at
Bantock's & Le Tho
since he had purchased
the sole right of doing
it if I ever come
over to hear it for that.
Who — will run inside this? — However
Queen's House, Cheyne Walk, S.W.

Dear Bunding,

I have a ready

and idea for an article

at this juncture on Wit &

humour in the pulpit shewing

the pictures of almost all

the greatest preachers &

the legitimate use as well

as abuses – the article

would be almost entire

and total & facts would

point through the world and reform.
Mr. McCanna,

From yours truly,

C. Henderson

[Handwritten text difficult to transcribe accurately]
BRITISH LEGATION,
TANGIER, MOROCCO.

Feb 24/92

Mr. Brown,

I have been here for a month and alternate guest of the British minister at the legation and of Mr. Wilson at the consul. In particular, both of whom represent different sides of Morocco politics. Both of whom treat me with the utmost confidence to keep well informed behind the scene now early next month.

I have drawn Mr. Smitt Plenipotentiary here over to Sutton at Fes next month.
An ultimatum is now either:
1) Open up Morocco at once to English commerce & territory
2) Precipitate the Direct Route of England to Tangier, just as this Smith Jones it is 3 angular
3) Haste the partition of Morocco between France & England

or

Embrace us with France

I have other schemes in the most exciting & uproarious complication. The States in 1940
are in the midst of collapse.

All that rest apparent
now will burst like a balloon on the continent.
Most strikingly, I shall have by private wire about 15th of April or before in London the latest news of the conference with the French and Italian. Since I have been speaking to them on this subject, I have not heard any news since. The situation is more delicate than any thing the Powers can set at. We can and operate through the modern source of the British Consulate — not quite identical with the British Legation Strang to say — if any thing were strange to this Austrian land. In receipt of this, I shall drop a line to Cap & Ambros Hotel in Cap. Riviera. Zara Hanover
Dear Sir,

With the enclosed introduction from Prof. Darwin, I take the liberty of sending you a typewritten MS. referred to. It is very nearly the same account of my larger essay as I delivered before the Biological Section of the British Association last August. I feel that the first part is rather technical and a couple of woodcuts, or so, which could be purchased at a small price would clear up the difficulties.
you accepted the paper & would consent to this proceeding, rather exceptional, know for the C. R. 
your faithfully

M. H. Hartley

P. W. Bunting Esq.
15, UPPER HAMILTON TERRACE.
N.W.

Mar. 12th 86

My dear Sir,

I am afraid it is not so much a question of my leisure, as of my capacity to comply with your flattering invitation to write an article on American Authors. I am much doubtful of my ability to do so, and consider that I have not the necessary analysis, comparison and criticism which each such article would imply. I fear I should still be the better judge of the writing of a critic himself a writer of criticism.
number among your contemporaries. A
true or semi-honest fellow
who would do what you ask much
more truly wisely than
Yours, very faithfully

Frederick

Fiction — indulging in a review of
his contemporaries that will be
open to the suggestions of his oversimply
maintaining prejudice for literature and
histrionic for praise. Since I left
the editorial management of the _Oboe
local Monthly_ I have been known
only as a writer of fiction, and
I greatly doubt if my readers care
to hear what I know, or think.
I know about other writers of
fiction. Between you and me,
I very much admire all my literary
countrymen. Do you know of her-
seem to say that 'in an attitude
and from the landscape,' strikes me
as being a pretentious inquisition
in my part.

I much like my walks to
serve you but I really think you,
Dear Sir Percy,

I shall not decide about literary work till I am free to do so, and I expect to know in July, but as 6 to 8 weeks in July, but as 6 to 8 weeks in July, but as 6 to 8 weeks in July. The name in question (the name in question, the name in question) is quite correct. I have never seen any of the proofs, I have never seen any of the proofs, I have never seen any of the proofs, I have never seen any of the proofs, I have never seen any of the proofs.

I have not kept up with the news, but I have not kept up with the news, but I have not kept up with the news, but I have not kept up with the news, but I have not kept up with the news.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
have been much lost at
Genting and in the provinces,
but with my absence to not,
all most is if he close to ot
study.
If I were in perfect health,
and had all my papers and
would write around me, I would
write lengthy and picturesque,
with larger, larger prints.

I am in print 1834-1908.

To see in the future, I will
try to pass your door,

with much love,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear Sir,

Thanks for the compliment you pay me in asking me to write an article for the "Contemporary".

You are quite right: the relations between China and England are of the very first importance, and their nature must have a powerful bearing on the future, but I fear that it will be "drifting" or not "steering" that will determine them. Early politics in England will elsewhere any government to grasp the matter firmly or the initiative to carry out a fixed
justic, and at the end of
the wife America, Paris,
forming a France, to see all
suitors for the hand of the
coy debutante and it is
only too probable that no
or Man of them will win,
and then
'spectre sue injuria forma'
Cherie's attitude towards
England — this is today. An
attitude of a girl longing
for a man to dispose — will
completely change. On the
Men hand Cherie very possibly
very clear of any entanglement,
and in that case she will slim
strong, take it Men much
affairs with the very coldest
necessity.
Way enough on her to feel it. I might also add if I distinctly avoid writing in the public, but because I do not consider myself free to do so but because any slip of mine might harm the Chinks and make my own work more difficult. Of course, when the game is for much stake, it seems a long way behind the scenes to keep silence, but I oppose it. The boy that does not bark when barking is impossible, and silence is better than speech.

Believe me,

[Signature]

Robert Hart