5 Cast Charles Street
Dublin
7th Oct. 1875

Dear Sir,

Would you kindly send me a post card saying the last day you could receive the copy in time to let me have a proof back.

Yours truly

[Signature]

P. W. Bunting, Esq.
1885

50, G. R. CHARLES STREET.
Mountjoy Square,
Dublin.

Sunday

To Li

I did not finish this today in time for post
but you will get balance by Tuesday morning - make the title
anything you like. I am dreadfully busy so you must
excuse stuff coming from me whilst I am rather
not have been asked to.

Yours,

[Signature]
31 March 1892

Julia T. Welbourn

My dear Sir,

I met a friend Mr. Ball at dinner the other day & Ball at dinner the other day. He was the
founder, but delight he was the
author of that admirable paper
in *Cotemp* & augred on 'Paul's
Neman jurisprudence' one, then
speak about a theology & more helpful
even than foot light
we went as I thought & all
in *Cotemp* & de real he knew a
in science.

My name is Churton myself
in science. Have been appointed
Helicon lecturer of the year as you

20 Jan 1892
which has precipitated two
distinct types of religion—a Church
Religion and a Book
Religion. Dr. John

CAMBRIDGE, FEB. 15.
The Rev. John Hickford Heard, M.A., of Gonville and Caius College, has been elected Hulsean lecturer for 1892. The Hulsean lecturer is appointed for one year only and receives about £70, his duty being to preach at least four sermons during his year of office times prescribed by the authority of the University; but he is not required to print or publish the sermons. It is proposed to form a collection of the sermons spoken by each lecturer.

opposition to a claim of universal
liberty, either of Book or of Church. There are other afterthoughts.

all growing out of the dogmatic deduction
of
method which has been the bane of

santander even of Donk who
like he has ended a thing
expended away into a mere
allegory then its arch has her
been round for Daphne to

This is an account of a subject
which I should like to see in a
condensed form in the Cotemporaneous
afterwards, expanded into a book
which I should offer to

If you would kindly let
me know by the Cotemporaneous
I would make a short draft of such a
sketch. I should feel obliged to
return your kind letter to me for
my return to London before the
Fair & March from 14 5
J B Heard
Reverend Hall, Limsfield, Surrey

February 22 1908

Dear Mr. Burney,

A very remarkable book has appeared in Germany - entitled Sie müssen - "They must," by a Swiss Pastor, Hermann Kütter, minister at the Neumünster, Zurich. He appears to be a man of faith and originality, for he does not seem to belong to any theological party. He holds the essential truths in all. As far as I can see, I hardly think anyone in this country has gone over the book so many times as I have, consequent on trusting a
a translation for English readers, it is just the writer to appeal to the more Evangelical section of this country. Casual readers skim the book super-specially or glance over the excerpts given in the American paper. I read you with this, and imagine him a stranger M. Campbell. But I do not see this in him at all but rather a man who sees into the profound depths of the Pauline theology and of the Person of Jesus Christ, and because he sees so profoundly, speaks so clearly and simply.

But the peculiarly interesting fact about him is that during the last ten years, during which he has been a licentiate pastor, he has become a sociologist. And it is not difficult to see that it is his intense scripturalism combined with the democratic character of the population he ministers to, which has brought it about.

And now he stands one of the first to show, what I believe will one day be seen, that there is no form of Christianity which combines to harmoniously with modern socialism as the evangelical creed, understood in all the free thought and breadth of Paul.

Which, of his _Gesellschaft_ notes, in which he dwells on the lighter,
ness of God as the great remedy for the universal injustice that pervades the world, which Jane Longley translates as likely to mean much light on his ideas. And Jane further in such friendly relations with him that I could turn to him personally for elucidation on any apparent obscurity.

Do you not think there is enough in what I have said to warrant you in giving me a commission to write an article on Rutters ideas on Modern Christianity and the Social Question, or what would be more true to Rutters thought: “God in Present-Day Civilization.” I do not mean this as a
Luther, but rather a summary of his book "They must." He believes that the German Social Democrats, in spite of themselves are doing God's work - "They must."

The American translation is not mine, but that of an American friend. Mine is of the complete work. I could send you the original book if you would like to look over it.

Yours sincerely,

Rich. Heath

Percy W. Bunting Esq.

P.S. I am hoping soon to send you a copy of the hands train from the foundation of the word. It is nearly printed now.
Frensham Hill, Leicsfield, Surrey
March 12, 1908

Dear Mr. Bunting,

The enclosed is a proof of the short Preface to my new book now printed. As I mention your name in it, I thought I should like you to see what I say. I think it possible, entirely in harmony with your view of the situation. I am sincerely grateful to you for so many years of confidence, but feel that to beyond such a formal expression of thanks as I here give, might seem committing to some responsibility with reference to the book.

Hoping to be able soon to send you a copy of the book, and that when you read it, you will be able to recognise it as one of the good fruits of the great contemporary tree, I remain, with my kind regards, yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Tunbridge Wells, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

March 14, 1908

Dear Mr. Bunbury,

Thank you very much for your letter. I understand the danger of being misunderstood about the immortality of God in man. It seems to follow naturally that if he is immortal in man, he is immortal both in the oppressor and the oppressed. Hence the anguish of his suffering which even when he runs there is pain. There is a passage on Amos (11: 6-13) which vividly represents the suffering God endures from dwelling in oppressors. "I am pressed under you" he cries to an oppressive Israel, "as a cart is pressed under shovels." Kindest regards to you and Mrs. Bunbury.

Yours sincerely, Rich. Heath
Trenerry Hill, Limpisfield, March 9, 19

Dear Sir Percy Bunting,

About two years ago, I came across a remarkable book on socialism called “Sie Munzen.” In common with friends in France and America, I was so interested that I obtained two others of the author’s works, one published previously and the other subsequently, all three really connected. I then thought of publishing a translation of “Sie Munzen,” and later on of summaries of all three.

I attempted to gather up the general tone in a preface and now it is done. I feel the first thing to do is to offer it to you for the Contemporary Review.
the peculiar interest of the books above cited, and try to explain, is that they come from a man who is in deep sympathy with the old faith, as any one could experimentally, which is the important thing.

Two or three days ago I read an article by Prof. W. James in "Neherst", on a certain German philosopher, and what James says of his author, exactly applies to mine. "The impression he gives is that of a man who does not live at second hand, but who sees, who in fact speaks as a prophet." The conviction of such a man that Social Democracy as he knows it in Germany and Switzerland, is a movement of which the source is as truly in God as that of the Reformation, is worthy of serious consideraton.

Not that he asserts this of the Marxist doctrine, but rather of the movement itself, as coming from the heart of the working classes of Christendom.

Sie Nizza has now been translated and published in France, Holland and America, and though its admirers are naturally Christian Socialists, its power has been recognized by the foremost thinkers in France and Germany. Kramer, however, is not a member of any Socialist group whatever, his role is that of a Christian minister.

With very kind regards to yourself and Lady Bunting, in which Nellie conveys. Remain sincerely yours,

Rich. Heath
Invercargill, New Zealand.
April 7, 1909

Dear Sir Percy Bunting,

Enclose my note having acknowledged the receipt of the returned MSS. as once, but I have had to set over the pain it caused me. However, I did not build much upon it. Not that I thought you would say there was no thinness of it, but that the format of the study had reached one of too tremendous a character to have its first utterance in England in the Contemporary
Review.

I have not the least idea of trying to alter your mind, but only to say that I consider Rutten's book exceptionally clear and unique, especially as a pronouncement from an Evangelical source in favour of Social Democracy.

In doing this he has brought out to an extent I never met with any where else, the idea that Christ by his Passion, Death and Resurrection has overcome sin, and even though it will flourish for want of complete destruction, it is ancient enough, he makes one feel as before a newsurprise.

And it is something fresh to feel that the Living God is in us, and to find him, is to find oneself. And as Rutten points out this is exactly what Jesus did. In finding himself...
he found that he and the Father were one. On the other hand and upon the same ground Jesus lays claim to unity with all men. "In them and them in me that they may be made perfect in one.

Doubtless these truths are not new, but in Knutte they have the freshness really always brings.

And thus Knutte compels the reader to feel that the Living God is the only thing that matters, that where he is, there is life, where he is not, there is death. This gives profound importance to his assertion that the great fact of our day is that the Living God is working through the Social Democracy.
It never occurred to me to imagine before I read it in Hitler that God was setting aside the purely individualistic society which is called Christendom, and choosing a new instrument for the great purpose of taking real the Gospel of the King-
dom of Heaven. That just as in Apostolic days he said the Jews to not understand what is happening in
the world, they are to taken up with their own importance, must call on a people from among the heathen who will proclaim to the whole world that in Jesus, the is saved if it will only believe it. To to day Christendom
is being left without the living God, and the Social Democracy called to do its work.

I am not writing this as already said to affect your decision, but simply because I cannot admit that that paper contains nothing fresh, nothing but what I have said over and over again.

On the contrary it appears to me that the freshness and serious importance of all Krulles says is the very difficulty I really have to contend with in trying to make him known to British Christians.

With very kind regards to yourself and Lady Bunting, Freeman

Sincerely yours

Richard Heath
St Albans
June 27, 1910

Dear Sir Percy Bowles,

I much regret not seeing the proofs. The translation of Latin is admirable!

The first pages I sent you two days ago may best be put in between proper 
five and six. It need not to have a special date, it can be given in 
uninterrupted connexion.

With the best,

Yours very sincerely,

S. W. H. Nevile
Stockholm 4 Aug 10

Dear Sir Percy Bussig,

With many thanks
Theewith return the
receipt.
In which respect do
You mean the article
is important just now?
Are there any actual
political questions con-
cerning Tibet again?

Your very sincerely

Swartela
Marchstrasse Charlottenburg
Dec. 11, 1893.

Dear Sir,

My husband, Professor
and Kellumala, is much
honoured by your
wishes to have an article
of his for the Contempory.
Unfortunately, I am
not in the power
by gravity. It
then on a subject
so especially deep!

by sympathy and near
laurea a tho., interested
as a preacher on "Prof. Elyard"
Professor Whitworth has not yet recovered his strength and has been forbidden all experimental labour of such an arduous kind as to bring pain. The doctors are just to watch on her progress in their hopes in this behalf.

So I have to tell you how my husband's regret and his thanks for twenty thoughts of mine for fulfilling this important in

Regretfully Memory.
With my husband's best regards and dear Sir yours,

Anna Ann Whitworth.
II Howard Place,
Edinburgh.

26/11/91

Dear Sir,

I have been confined to bed with a bilious attack of common cold. Forwardly, had it been to my relief, I find your note of the 17th, forgotten in the way of

frequent absences after a sudden illness.

I fear it is now too late to be

his dream write an article on the subject

of the Stile Minima; & I have, besides,

so much to do to keep the Nation of

believers at a certain level, that I fear

to premise anything, however brief, but

any had the further possible date.

But, as you say, the subject is

a good one; I have the very highest

opinion of Mr. Harris's Island, and
I should like to be enough to say
my say about the man & his work.
Also, then, tell me how much you
would like written & secked when you
can give me for the copy.

Very faithfully Yours,

W. L. Harvey
II Howard Place,
Edinburgh.

2/2/82

Dear Sir,

I don't know if you deal in
verse. If you do, I came to see
Vespers of the World in the Courtauld way, I
would be glad to see it there. I should like
it, however, to appear in your next (March)
issue, as it forms a part of a new book of
verses which I am pushing through the
press as fast as I can.

Very Faithfully Yours,

W. E. Henley

Percy W. Brunt's Eo.
Dear Mr. Bunbury,

What happened about That larken mrs? I sent it off registered on the Monday—did it reach all right?

Very truly,
Anderson Herbert.
20 Jan. 1891

Dear Sir,

May I venture to ask whether the pages of the Contemporary Review would, under any circumstances, be open to an attempt to make Ibsen's admitted masterpiece, Brand, better known to English readers? Although familiar by name to everyone, and the subject of
numerous articles, it remains inaccessible to the English readers. It is, as a verse drama, necessarily excluded from Mr. Archer's edition.

I have however a version of it not important or powerful scene in the tragedy, a scene capable of being detached without great difficulty from the rest, together with a more introduction. This has been revised by Mr. Archer,

and we have both spared neither time nor effort to make it, as far as it goes, an adequate representation of its original. I may say that it differs altogether in tendency from any of the later dramas of Tasso.

I should be very glad, if you think proper, to submit to you a typed written copy, with a view to its publication, should you approve it, to the Contemporary Review. I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully.

C. I. B. Hufnagel.

The Editor of the Contemporary Review.
Oct. 26, 1903.

Dear Mr. Buntz,

Having been in the van continually of late from one end of the other, I am back now in London for my little siesta.

I don't feel selfish.

Yours,

Telegram: Marville.

Aldenham Park,
Bridgnorth,
Shropshire.
sum up any knowledge
I asked exactly on
the subject without any
just now
study. And I can
interest & lacking that
the subject is.
Till then unfortunately
almost any dig is
taken up.
yours sincerely
Hertford.
The Palace,

Hereford,

Nov 12th, 1897.

Dear Mr Bunting,

It has occurred to me that an interesting article might be written on T. E. Brown, the Author of Betsy Leigh, and other poems, who died suddenly about a fortnight ago. I daresay you know about him. His poems have been published in several volumes by Macmillan, and those who knew him intimately are of opinion that he was one of the most remarkable men of our time. If Mr Hall Caine could be persuaded to write an article on him he ought to be able to make it really attractive, and as he was a neighbour and friend of Mr Brown in the Isle of Man I should think he would be willing to do it, if you care to ask for anything of the kind.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]