Dear Mr. 

I have read the article, but I have too much on my hands to undertake any add work. It seems to me that the paper mode of dealing with it is to employ a little ridicule for blunting ourselves. It is arrant nonsense.

Yours S.

Frankish
Dear Sir,

many thanks for your invitation to write an article for the contemporary review. I can do it only in German, but I hope you will take care of a good translation. I could not write the article before the Congress of Bâle, having too much to do. The Congress is to be held in a fortnight. You could not get my manuscript before the 15 or 20 of September. Let me know if you please the latest term for sending manuscript. I think after the Congress a general discussion of the Zionist movement will begin and this article could have perhaps any actuality.

Believe me yours faithfully

H. Herzl
Dear Mr. Buntings,

Next Thursday I am going to read before the Men of the Society a paper on 'The Radical Side of Dr. Johnson's Character.' I have done a good deal of writing on it (though I haven't done as much as I should) and I have begun to write in it (though I have not very much to say). I have written in some Magazine. Would you care to see it?
a more 1-d appearance is Per
Contemporary. Were I have
written a good deal of trouble
with it.

I do not know what is
your rate of payment, but
I presume that is it and
I presume that is it
the same as that of the Revier.

I am

Very truly,

G. 13. Hall.
Florence 50 Lansdowne Lawn
Jan. 13, 1883

Dear Sir,

I have just received your note of Jan. 16. I hasten to answer it.

You may reckon upon my article for Jan. 18th. It is finished
indeed, as my wife in part about copying & correcting it, so that I shall send
it off the day after tomorrow registered, to you own address, Travellers Inn. I hope it
trust it will not exceed 15 pages. The following are

[Rest of the text is not legible due to fading or damage]
I have really been very ill for the last two years and am not yet quite restored to health. This is the first week since February 1881 I have been able to meet any demands for contributions even since the 1st of January. I feel much better things since the beginning of the year and may entertain some hope to fruition if all goes favourably.

Believe me, dear Sir,

your faithful,

[Signature: Karl Hillmann]
Florence 30 Tuscan
November 21, 1883

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter dated 17th inst. and enclosing a cheque of £17.15 for which I beg to accept my thanks.

My health is improving, but I am still not completely recovered. I may still hope to take up my pen again, but the fact is that the little face I have made in your column needs encouragement from you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
UNIONE POSTALE UNIVERSALE
CARTOLINA ITALIANA PER L'ESTERO
CENTESIMI DIECI

A Percy W. M. Bunting Esq.
11 Old Square - Lincoln's Inn
London, W.C.

NB. Su questo lato non deve scriversi che il solo indirizzo.
Chester, 16th Aug
Hotel du Signal
Aug. 16, 1888

Dear Sir,

I receive only to say your kind note of the 10th inst. & hanker to answer it.

My state of health is unfortunate, not exactly sick, that I must not think of
working. Ever my history is standing still for the last two years I can
scarcely read. Besides I am too far from philosophical question of science
natural world to write competently about
the question, even if I were well. I see
only two persons capable of doing it
they well: Bougu a P. Curie.
Both will be slightly Shapiro, but the
former belongs to the conservative wing
of the Liberal, the latter to the Liberal wing
of the Championship.
are still to person most likely to gain an independent judgment. A competent person willing to write about the subject you areound hundred, competent in your Borgia (On R. Borgia, deputy of the Parliament, Rome) former minister of public education. It is more evident of the public interest in his author of the Blue Water Law. The relation between (mean of) that on regulations, after the taking of Rome, he has many friends in the clergy. He has always closely followed all religious movements. He has written characterizations of almost all the cardinals, and that time is more a constant than any other day, from living to deceased affairs. 

I am aware of the secular intimate affairs. (L. (s. F. J.) Florence was lovely, tended by Pio Nino, he was nearly seven, medicated a copper for the Jerusal. brief of which he won the most distinguished with a letter. Leo XIII has accepted him in grace as the phrase goes, as he is well looked after in the Vatican, where he knows everybody. A very thing. As a teacher, he is very well acquainted with all the rest. He is requested to write more than Borgia is perhaps too material for the English taste, still comparing with other classical writers', single. But are asked to be published. A year had better, are asked to be published. A year had better, are asked to be published. A year had better.
I pray you pardon for the indeliciency, dear Sir.

For the quarterly articles on the political and literary movements of Italy I would recommend you Mr. E. Bogliotti (la Nuova Italia, Cogia in Rome). Of course Bogliotti is no Botta, nor a Villari who, by the way, is one of my most intimate friends; but I think he is more adapted than both. He is a journalist of the first rank, reads all the newspapers, sees the political world, reads all the reviews, goes into drawing rooms, etc., etc. 

Now, a historian like Villari has not the time to do all that, and if he does it, he will find it take him so much time that he would find it take him so much time that he would not do it twice. Monsieur can do it as the same time teach and write in a magazin for me, as you do at your pul. As any rate, I advice you to try Bogliotti. Tell him I called you attention upon him to give him Monsieur's articles as a specimen of what you desire.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Your truly,

[Signature]
Florence 50 Languar Nuoro
Jan 7 7th 1883

Dear Sir,

Should you like to pub.

lish an Essay on old or new novels i.e. on the causes of the great change which the critic of your genre has undergone in the last hundred years? It fills over 16 to 20 pages of the Review. I think it would be best to give it in the March number, as it is to appear in the same number of the [illegible] a it is in both your intent to give it simul
tenderly,
Believe me, dear sir,
your most faithfully

Karlstrebraad
Florence 50 Langmore House
Jan 7 1884

My dear Sir,

I am still of opinion that it is of great importance to give it in the March number, as the German version of it appears that month. So all questions of priority are avoided.

Considering my very bad hand writing, the correction of another hand at the house, I want urgently insist upon proof sheets being sent to me, as a condition like you now for publication. You may reckon upon my sending them back.
by return of post... All other revisions always let me revise my proofs, as it is so manifest in the interests of the publication.

Perhaps you may think fit to add a little editorial note to the title concerning my reappearance after the public after three years severe illness. I don't know whether this is customary to Engaland a Comm. you to send.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
15 Martin Ch.  
Feb 1. 1882

My dear Mr.

Would you like to have some goods in a letter or to have 
that to begin with usual reference to the party interested. If the 
next number of the Contemporaneous.

I suppose we get the fourth number of Macmillan. Not only do I 
unfortunately write it has not 

translated, it will require more attention in consequence of the length 

of time, but if you would like
I can do it. I could probably do it.

I am in good time. At all times.

I can get upon these definitions.

It seems I hear a noise.

I am

Atten. W. Thomas

P.W. Deady
15 Bruton Street, W.

Aug. 5, 1853.

Dear Mr. Bentinck,

I have just my remarks together and you shall have them tomorrow or Friday. I should like to hear them & mark them just. I think they will not come to more than half the length of the former paper.

I always like to leave the leading to the editor, but in this case much ask you not to mention...
I send you a Boholy letter, which will show you the work of "The Contingent" in itself, and the work of "Joh." I have also written for the March high atmosphere, and some whole acts of fitzhen (J.S.J. Dante) and Tume, C.J. J. Medal.

Let me visit the Indian Spectra again.
The High Court, My Lord,

Which may be a painful one,

but I do not wish to offer

as specially entailing the production

of these whom judgment come

before time in advance. Of course

I do deal with their arguments

and myself to ensure I am to

exclude myself from the contrary

Part I do it under the guise of

dealing with general arguments for

acting from Lord Russell's argument.

I should think to take up the

Mr. Pitt's Bill: at the latter place

of the discussion; or some

more with a No 1 Bill, or

something of that kind. As you

say, these can I no reply because

writing beyond a little until what

has been urged against me. No

Reply papers in which this abolition.

Very truly yours,

Arthur B. Moore.
Oct. 3, 1854.

Dear Mrs. Bunting,

I have returned to London after a very idle holiday, and set to work at the Blue Book, which is the morning work. But I find that I have not absorbed myself time enough. The materials, which, in order to write with any validity a confidence, it is necessary to digest, are far more voluminous than I thought, and to a considerable extent are not
under my hand. If I went to write in it yourself alone, the result would be a Soy and one bad to be written now as I could like to be. I must therefore ask you to pardon me if I am unable to come up to time this month.

If this failure to write is due to any inconvenience, pray pardon me; it is all my fault for devolving the writing to long. But I should imagine that, considering what will be the tension of many minds in November, you will hardly find the subject fitting. As for the, I will write as much as it will into a letter. I should you will have the receipt. Of course you will not be bound to accept it as I have broken my word. I hope you too have had a refreshing holiday. I am

Yours sincerely,

A. T. W. Moore.

P.S. I have written to arrange you at the instant moment after hearing my bankruptcy in March 1793.
Jan 27, 85

Dear Mr. Buntz,

Thanks for your letter received. I shall wish to make a large purchase by my agency. But while it is pleasant to receive some acknowledgment of the kind notice of looking laboring without money or bank, as has been my fate for nearly...
eight years. I can only write on the subjects, through it is an endless presenting me their hands, I can
but I have heard less.
I am intending. If I am to
just myself into the romance
of new subjects, if it is
attempts to express, I am not
referred to the continent
question of admitting Indians
to a larger share in the
administration. Perhaps I
can be able to produce something
with publication in this subject.
I think the Company which
has fallen within and
are thinking of other things.
but on reading the paper I am
better satisfied with it. I think
it will weigh less.
matter to lay a foundation for the discipline when it comes on.

By your very command

A. T. 12/21/42

M. H. Nuine
15 Bruton St. W.
Nov 21. 85

Dear Mr. Bentley,

I rather contemplated writing on the subject of details of settlement than of on its details of expatriation. You may have seen some recent letters I wrote to Rienzi. I should take the same line of country but with much expansion and many illustrations to them.
I am very much it, more important, I believe. It will, indeed, if both of the two.

I am very much more comfortable to write an object of Replication. And I am at this moment. As I can write. I can hardly talk. As I am more likely to be sure by the Osling Society, Association to spring on the practice of the subject.
15 Boston N. W.
Jan. 8, '30

When printing,
Here with the Mr. which
I have entitled Free Land,
but you can alter the title
if you like. It is pro-
tenably long, and I think
think it quite too long for
a single paper. If I did
not remember that my
paper on the Cat and Mouse,
which was ready for
quite as long as to my  
surprise, so much at a  
high rate. If, however it  
is better to finish it, I  
would suggest that the  
first installment should  
end with parr. 48 or 49  
75; either with the wise  
words "to be continued",  
or with a little tail piece  
which I would add, and a  
completing head piece to  
the second installment. And  

Can I should like to mention  
the head half by way of  
thing more in defence of my  
argument, and also something  
about settlements of personal  
belongings.  

Believe in  

By uniting yours  

Ithaca.
May 5, '57

15, BRUTON STREET.
W.

My dear Huntting,

The subject of Luxemburg's imprisonment is one I could not touch because I had never been any plan which met with my opinion unjust to the government as well as attended by great difficulties of its own. And I do not know enough of other systems to compare them with ours. I belong to...
I have always told them that it is not with the view of helping them to lift a question of great importance, but because I can support any definite scheme, and in fact I have steadily refused, though much pressed, to take any active part in their plans, or the support of the Depedten Mission, in London at least.

I entertain a strong view that I am so extremely in competent to deal with it on its financial side, I mean to report the amount of taxation, its distribution among derelict owners, and the amount of revenue which might perfectly be gained from it, without such considerations, a mere argument to show that the occupiers are taxed to improve the owner's property would be
Latan. Jepsen. My head quarters in the rest of the month are in the country, but any communication addressed to Mr. Norton will find me by next F. 

Truly yours,

W. B. Brown.
Oct. 21st, 57.

My dear Duntzig,

I have long been a friend.

But in point of justice, those who bear local taxes, as well as occupants, and I have consented to be named as Chair man of the Committee of้าน.

Best regards. But I have
have named a subject any
special plans for such taxation;
my financial knowledge is very
shallow, and for details as to
reduction values of the existing
tax...I must ask the interest in London
judging of the amount which
ought to be raised. It would
be well to read this. However,

I will consult by my
colleagues of the continuance it is
profitable for me to write anything
useful.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
My dear Brontës,

I have not the least idea what my In the foregoing case, if any. I a title to a Magazine article. If any, I should say that "Rienzi" was rather misleading. I feel I have not attempted an issue that has to suit anything like a real fiction.
account of the C.C.C. and
its apparatus, or "destructa"
would be more to the point.
Personally I am quite civil.
It is quite clear that the
whole army of wealth and
friendship is just an army again
and a very formidable army.
it is particularly in London.
where the most numerous class of voters have never been accustomed to act together. The first ballot, I am sure, was quite as much bargained as pleased up it gave anything new. I still think that London "working men" is a broken word: and what about a generation must go by. I have kept my first of trust, and I am willing to lose all those men of more impartiality, and I am well accustomed to their faults. May all these men, June to the end; and there are signs of true improvement, aided by the friends of human constitution, and the first steps of Municipal life. But look at the stain of public electionists, not a meeting or public speech; and 5. Without their election without him.
Dear Uncle,

Battlement.

I have just written a few remarks on the Duke of Wellington's letters to me, with the model I am making, just that he is quite silent as to his mistake, if the process which he wanted was the whole affair relating to the 1 and kindly, that when he talked of Battlement, he did not know what he was talking about, but means something wholly different. I fancy that it is right to keep up the controversy to prevent any more ill humour.
The same subject. But if you think it better & better the subject, I will acquiesce. I will read a copy. It will be your character known, it will hardly be more than 7 pages of the C. R.

With kind regards,

[Signature]
To Mr. Burdett.

I am much obliged for the injunction which I presume you lend in the Burdett to send me proofs quickly: as I have thus far been able to communicate with members of L.C.C. and to return amended draft: which I had yesterday.

My real object is, not to diminish the merit of the system of Rotenement, but to give an account of the treatment of the matter by the Bar: viz my judgment a tyrannical exercise of power: the House: but others may judge for themselves.

The case is very clear & might have been settled Rotenement as to more of raising money for improvements: they have been forced to adhere to the principle as just a fair: they have after great sums produced a plan approved by the Municipal body, and by the Representative House of Public: and then the peers, with denying the justice of the principle. Before
to look at the plan, and thank it under cover of these misrepresentations.

This, it seems to me, ought to be dwelt upon in the case of every London constituency: and to
I knew that my statement was a great deal too strong to be used by the leaders, it may, as
I have found on other occasions, furnish a text of facts for other more popular speakers
to preach from, each in his own way.

I remember some years ago, Lord John Russell speaking
to some London meeting, to this effect that the
most political question coming before us was also
the country to be grieved by had published.
I doubt whether anybody knew that I meant, or
cared: but every year makes the issue clearer.
All political questions are, as I think, merging
into that primary one.

One paper I read talks very sadly of the misgivings:
leaving the Peers, and of the invisible democracy
and is right: but I don't think they have taken
stock of the forces: for the Peers are in quite a dif-
frent position now than they were occupied
before: at least since the 17th century. Nearly the whole
of the rank and wealth of the country are interested
by them in some fear of the demand of the tenant
and to them the normal assumption of the crown
middle classes, and the active management of
interests, from personal power (well or otherwise)
and you had a rent-bought party who will continue
at the back of the Peers, in an existing legal
influence against democracy... (I am the anti-
thesis). At the same time the titans are dormant,
for some are so weighted for their own ideas. Some to
injustice as at last having everything done for them at
How to win and means to force themselves
in the first but to defeat the majority. Here, where
fellows by joining their opponents; here it
more desirable, than to make a merely moderate
advice along the whole line. Here, and they are not
few, here the very remnants of political action
Some day probably they will learn: but after learning
and in the mean time they resist great injury
in the part of steady united power.

Therefore in my judgment attempts to establish the
powers of the Peers will fail for many years to come,
and will not succeed until the Occidental centripetal
forces of the heart of England have been overcome.
by the spirit of a common purpose. I sincerely hope I am wrong; I am not a struggle as I anticipated will remain to the very utmost the cords which keep us from flying at one another.

These honors are calculations in high and present. The duty of those who wish for proper government is to expose thoughtless abuse of power where they occur, in the hope, though there is fear, if not reason, may prevail. Just a little I have just tried to do in a small corner of human affairs.

I see the fatal consequences of bling ill; some has found for my hands the hard task of reflecting this day a desultory mood upon me. Still believe me,

Sincerely yours,

John...

I am considerably confined, and hope to be at Broomwalk next Tuesday.
I am great news from St Mary's. I have been

In the country for 6 weeks & have been

boy about my new work. In
I just for the time being our 2 letters.

I do not feel like I did

so long ago.

I have seen how it ended

up in Spain.

I pray you rest.

God be with you.
1892

10 Notting Hill Terrace, W.

Dear Sir,

If you care to read an article on "The Academic Spirit in Education" let me know if you would like the article. If so, I shall be glad to send it on. It is an analysis of the intellectual character of the "Academic person" as he appears in our universities or in other...
(Laiden)

[Lambert's handwriting]

I am sorry to hear.

I believe you are.

I have not heard from you for some time. I have been very busy with my duties at the University of London. I have been teaching at King's College London in particular. I have been invited to speak at the Royal Society. I have been working on a new theory of quantum mechanics. I am looking forward to it.
Dear Sir,

Thank you very much. If I do not feel genuinely qualified to write what you desire, I have long on the fingers of Minerva. I have seen felt the inside of a room, and the proper estimate ends only be given by one who had gone into the thick of the work.

I should suggest Canon Westminister to Sussex. I feel the sensation of the waves and under foot outside and under the same.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]
Dec. 5, 1886.

My dear Sir,

I am afraid I am entirely off work of this kind that you propose just now. I cannot even yet through my duties, and have all I can manage this side of Christmas.

Do you know the Rev. J. R. Wingworth of Longworth, Oxon.? I think he would do what you want, beautifully, and he has leisure.

With many thanks,

Yours truly, H. S. Holland.
Peyning's House, 
Woodstock Road, 
Oxford.

19 Aug '36

Dear Sir,

I am obliged for your parcel containing my lecture, which has reached me safely. I have understood it viz. your talk of it, though I cannot help believing that the modifications which I
There was one and then
laid read up to
your who and here
turned all true of
the paper not having
her originally written
for a periodical.

Yours truly,
F. W. Bunting Esq. D. E. K. Hansard
Dear Mr. Bennett,

I am afraid I am already pledged to more than I can do in this present matter.

Would not Wilfred Richmond give you an article? 48 Upper Voldenby.

Chester
or Arthur Lyttelton Eccles.

or Cunningham himself, Cambridge.

It is an immense relief to me that the meeting went as it did. I only regret that I. P. Hughes rather

destroyed my claim that Lit. Ecm. is on our side.

Thank you much for your kindness.

 Yours v. truly

( dictated ) A. P. Huxley
I, Amen Court,
St Paul's, E.C.

Dear Mr. Tristram,

I am so grateful to you,
I fear,

Peter Butler,

7-8 Minna Lane,
Copy of John

in the man, 20th century
write.

Suchman work here &
home, & feel here
in stating, in case of
the Congregation.

The love of
that the situation...