6 St Peter's Terrace
Cambridge
27 Dec. 1886

My dear Mr. Bruning,

The friend I know I wrote before has just sent me Dr. Bell's book on the Reformed Church of Ireland. Dr. Bell
is "formerly represented our University in Parliament," and as being an ecclesiastical "lawyer" I have, often acted
as election at an appeal, "may be an authority as to our history." The book is
sent me as a present. If that
in terms which contain me to put my name in it
I ask you to let me have
it back when you have quite done with it. But it was also evidently intended for your Coursy was I, and I hope you will keep it as long as you need it. I am afraid that after all it does not contain very much of what you want to know. A good deal might, I suspect, be learned from looking over a file of the Irish Ecclesiastical Register. Felicet's paper cannot I think have been read at the 1865 Church Congress at least I cannot find his name in the programme or the Guardian's Report.

With my best Christmas wishes to Mr. Knutts and yourself, Very sincerely yours,
F. J. A. Roat

Thanks for your note of today.
6 1 Peter 1 Peter's Levan
Cambridg.
2 Jan. 1849

My dear Sir: Bunting,

It cannot be. First
there is absolutely no
such an instruction for
long with these people. With
the revised, &c. to have
my things revised,
more. I mean: Meanwhile
I cannot touch &c. &c.

Keep of my own that
have been long missing
out. Next, &c.
It may be worth while I am not the man to do it. Last term I was lecturing with much interest (to myself) on early conceptions of the sky of the Eccl. but did not hear yet through the N.T. Next term, if all be well, I want to go on sooner or later, if life & health be given. The results must so some how come out in a book. But it is the reputation of one of his friends and to my one part of it I am at present advised I had rather not publish on that part separately.

The book is a remarkable book by a good & clever man, & I hope he will be treated with respect fully. His astonishing stuffings of love with which than can when he offered only the more effectually. It has occurred to me that you might do worse than ask H. M. Lunt for (e.g. Eric B. Birkbeck, Cambridge). Not a professors moment for he was at death, door 10 days ago. Not after a week after you wrote to.
He is now recovering well. He hopes to do his work (the best he can) under the medical treatment this term. This is doubtless, but I may hear from the same source. Left them.

The Church Prick was what is said to have been an interesting lecture on modern methods of child rearing, with Dr. Johnston (controversial) in the chair largely entered. A little delay to be to have it was not well. I wait to see whether the party is prepared to support the new supplementing theories. Best wishes for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

F. J. A. Stone

[Signature]
26 Harvordale Road
Highbury Hill N.
31 Dec/59

Sir,

I am advised by Mr. Fox of Queens Brench
Gate - and by Mr. Kelbie
Librarian of the R.G.S.
both of whom are acquainted
with my views concerning the
African Slave trade &
submit to you my article
on that subject. I beg to offer the same for your consideration on account of the "Contemporary."

It has been suggested that much that I have written might be objectionable on account of its antagonism to the journey to Tanganyke which he describes as requiring eight months for its accomplishment.

Gottschalk's truthful description of what he saw in Africa was done by my wife to enable the account thereby published before that.
To Prof. Drummond—see below which I take the liberty of sending you herewith. I also send you my sketches of Lake Tanganyika, maps & memoir of my little child to complete a family record I wish done in that region & as further introduction of myself to you. Hoping you may approve & pass publication. I remain, Sir,

Your truly

P. Brutt Virginia.  

Edward C. Hope
Dear Mr. Bunting,

As the telescope and the microscope came out together, the one to correct the other, surely this book of Martinism on the Study of Religion came out to balance Darwin's life. The immense impetus it has given to Darwinian thought. Why do you give us nothing of the corrective in the Contemporary, how deeply Darwinism has eaten into even the most thoughtful minds in show

by that outrageous article of Miss Forbes on the Natural World & the Still Small Voice that she published in the course of the winter, in which she surrendered the whole natural world to some random pitch too small to be at its author's form to her beleaguered faith. Find God only in the silent small voice within, forget that if the God found within is stately, denied by the facts without, the faith that therefore results will be in some what unstable equilibrium.

I was talking it over with Professor Taiton & he agreed with me that it is just here that a paper like the Contemporary should come in & not throw its weight as it has hitherto done on the wrong side, as I believe it to be.

I know that all Mathematicians' books require great care. I mind to tackle them, but surely you could find some man who could do it at the present juncture.

Have you thought of Robertson Smith, who as you probably know began life as a scientific man & mathematician? Or Prof. Tait...
the author of ‘The Necessity of the Universe,’ Prof. Seeley, only Martineau castigated him rather. Prof. Stokes or Mr. Wilson of Clifton. Any it would be better not done by a clergyman; he is a man of great grace & power. Would the Bishop of Durham? but I doubt whether he is scientific enough. Or Westcott? Just because Darwinism is hardening into a sort of creed, on its theological side, is not atheistic, at least agnostic there seems to me so much need to point.
Recess, indeed, it only incidentally touches on the awful subject. It is largely excelling with the status of married women. The test might be terraced with a higher level. I think? Can do, too, know it would involve a good deal of reading up. I should like
There is no chance of accepted payment; I am always writing rejected articles, 
and the Pall Mall business is progressing. Such a terrible backwater in the pupil 
theatres all does seem close. Even Church 
rolls their head to be the organ of one W. L. McCann is in 
that case. I am half way home.

[Signature: Flora Bridge]

[Date: 2/5/85]

Would you accept 
for the London Review 
an article on recent 
legislation for women

I don't know 
whether that council 
has the title but 
I mean the history 
of legislation on
affection, woman?
I am only beguiled?
Victory must be in
France, & am struck
by the deep est
literals of this subject
Also, it is the
related chapter
in the history of
human kind.
I think it belongs
in reply quite.
out the lacuna in it, - on its, metaphorical + spiritual side, its bald limitations; such as one would expect more from a man who admits that he had become a mere 'observing machine' + a 'withered leaf' to all poetry, music & art. I might have mentioned the Duke of Argyll, but I don't think it would be kind to Martinac to take him, as he has been in deserved dis
favour with all Darwinians, as he has been proceding rashly to them of late & he never seems to grasp Darwin's central idea. To try to grapple with the difficulty, & find some solution, as it does seem so hard that Malthusian should suffer from his own greatness & be passed over in silence because of his grasp & depth.

Indeed I would rather see him reviewed by an opponent like Prof Sidgwick or Hook which would bring the book into notice than not reviewed at all.

I am better, so far as being able to sleep & walk a little, but my head does not seem to grow any stronger & I am completely laid aside from all work.
Love to dear Mrs. Bunting. Keep a little place for me in your hearts & prayers. Ever faithfully yours.

Alice Hopkins

Jekley

June 19th /88.

We go tomorrow to Harrogate.
She has checked it up!
The feeling of general interest in the Society would make an interesting article, so it would be a valuable test of service to bring it before the range of readers. The would not tackle it by a foreword Volume 7. The Chnlks to return a half to semicircular, for
my little Ferguson, a
story added. Created to
the other ornamental
appurtenance & kept
Sometimes. Where are 7
will try Egypt at 7
Our cut off from
very appear decently

Not be much the worse
the sperm is anything
too big to go in at
these anteriors. Could
you not perseverance
the contents of the
book in an article
in The Century weekly
with a meeting
in the grand manner
you know what Mr
Brangely Wrls doing
Michael backwash
when Concerns Back
I will try your wife
the defector to press
good strong efforts
in training.

Attends, my dear fellow.
By this decision, I'm not a declarer with a fast first trick. So, am I bidding or not bidding? The last column isn't clear. The great luxury of time. I don't know whether I am allowed to continue it. I don't know whether it will jump at all. Like that smart press. It is a dreadful experience. The living room. Some things can be terrible. I have been through a terrible thing. It's over. If ever I get again an organized brain which to think. Feel, do work a fine work.
My dear Sir,

It is very kind of you to write me, seeing that I ought to have written to Mr. Bunting. I should do so now but I judge from your remark that he would be disinclined to consider an article.

Rev. Dr. Paton
relating to a subject certainly widely discussed.

The object of my Paper was to show The Political Influence of a Policy of Outrage.

There never was so splendid an opportunity, which nobody has used to show how that policy has defeated the Cause of a nation. You know that how widely the principle is accepted even among cultivated people, that

[Underlined] Murder is a mode of Progress.

Two or three years ago I tried to persuade Mr. Knowles to write an article upon it in the [XIX]th Century. Have since told him that he would have prevented the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish, if he had done...
it as discussion would have arrested the doctrine very sincerely

J. Holyoake
Wordington.

Aug. 22, 1861

Dear Sir,

Referring to your note of the 5th inst., I am sorry to say that I have been in bed for some time since 4 or 5 a.m. and out of it now after a fortnight.
book, it's, present
me from and causing
our first dover.
I am quite un-
equal to the effort
of writing an article
at present, so can
only dictate a
short letter.
Your faithfully,
J. Churchill
A.M. 18. 12. 36
O.A. - Writing Sage
Berlin, the 27 of July 1909.

Dear Sir,

I beg to thank you for your letter of the 19th inst. I was much pleased to receive your good wishes.

I am, Sir, yours sincerely

Rothmann Hollaz