Aug. 6, 1883

My dear Bunting,

Are you still looking after the controversy as you have done on last [last Gent. in the evening? About of the Paris controversy recently. I am well. Have taken a tour. I trust I may tell you something of the family. 

P.S. I am the Secretary.
P. W. Bunting

P. W. Bunting Etc.
My dear Bunting.

Would you mind planning at the accompanying memorandum.

I think we should be able to work my article to be

Work it up into a magazine article?

It was written for official purposes.

and of course could not be published.
brilliant conclusion altogether, and it may be that its subject matter is too technical for publication anywhere. Except perhaps in the few works.

But this, perhaps, will make it feel and attractively a good deal if further work which just now.

In its present form it is marked imperfect because it refers to certain things other than

I must hear from you.


C. R. W.
67, Gloucester Place, Portman Square, W.

July 13, 1891

My dear Quintin,

Would not be in your

line?

The volume of notes to which Mr. Beijers has sent me is very interesting & suggestive, & his editing shows literary capacity as well as knowledge of his subject.
I could lend you the volume
if you care to have at it.
but if you should like to have
it back as soon as you can
please let me know.

Your sincerely,

[Signature]
June 16. 1854.

My dear Bunting,

I have a little hobby.

The habit of which I speak will appear
from the accompanying note
in a manner fit for Lord Chancellor.

Heard the thing that men might
be used to through his malfunctioning
in perilous instances. I suppose that I
should express a preference on
make or love is not a house which
melt down before the body.

This I accordingly did, but, in answer

I feel that it misses

amicable with the late Kenny

and will not do any harm. It is not

tongue preserve. Hence, it will not

but it. If finding another boat

which might not be on another is a

practical. Would you need planning

at this type of beer? I tell

we shall not you about it and in

conversation an article on

the C.R.? Of course it must upon

a few adaptations. To them I can

cook much.

All that I want to do is I desire

account of this. Once when

any thing can be made of it. I have

been told that the newer people

would listen to admit it. If it were

stand.

Yours sincerely

C. J. Wilson
May 19th

My dear Sir,

I very much regret to say that I was obliged to postpone the books till my Lent preaching engagements were over, and then found myself in a
state requiring two or three weeks absolute rest, so that I am afraid I cannot possibly let you have a Review for the June number. If you would kindly let me know by what date it should be sent you to be ready for the July number, I think I could promise not to disappoint you then. The circumstances of this delay are as you will see, exceptional, I will not therefore I hope occur again.

Yours very truly

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

Thank you for your cheque for £4. I enclose receipt in further hope that hitherto unfriendly self to the books you sent me, but if I am at liberty to write letters for foreign men I think with the help of the Oxford University I can help an eye.
over the foreign fields my
friends will do so —
I suppose about once
in six months or so: you like
it, don't you?

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your letter about the Contemporary Records. I have looked at some of the others lately - and quite set the mistake I made, and the kind of thing wanted. I will endeavour to
supply its next time
(whic h I propose to be
about June - a fter
friend with other work
 till Easter) But if I
should then find it
beyond my capacity to
surve y the field properly
I will at once let you
know - that you may
take no time in find
someone more efficient.
I write some time since to the Bunting Work for a copy of the last issue of the "Theologisches Jahrbuch." But if you could send me any other foreign periodicals that would be of use, I should be very glad.

Yours very truly,

J. R. Whipple
Serajevo
Bosnia
via Austria
19/12/38

Dear Dr. Burbig,

I sent off to you a
25th article, an article on the
Lead tezene in Bosnia.

It was registered, but
queer things happen sometimes
in this country, and I
could bevitod from
some little anxiety. If you
would kindly send me
a post card to soz
Here the little packet is safe in your hands.

I am not coming to England. Shall I accept the article? I believe he would, if you would send me the proof sheets registered.

With best Christmas greetings. I am for life.

Fireside, yours truly,

N. J. Iby
Savigny
Borne à
6e. Noël
Nov. 24 - 1888
1888

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Shall you think the accompanying article worthy of the Contemporary?

Some of the facts reported
Are less I could not
Firm in the Paper I

Read or. The Book

About this last year
I have left a vacant space for the figures of the population of England, for the labor statistics, as I published recently. I may go to England in February, and check the proof sheets, and if you think it necessary to read them, I will send them to you as soon as possible.
I think the title would be "Bosnia Land Purchase".

Pray kindly join us in friendly criticism, or tell me if you will any further particulars.

With best regards to yourself, Mr. Bunting

Yours truly,

A. B. Juby
20 Hyde Park Gardens
July 3rd 1889

Dear Mr. Bunting,

It is very pleasant to receive this cheque.

I am much obliged in suggesting the tempts to spin our articles!

Yours very much,

A. J. Leigh.
Manchester College

Oxford Sept 8 1901

My dear Sir,

I will do an article on William James if you will give me time. I am just now hard at work on a book which has promised a publisher but I have hardly in October to finish it. I am sure I can give you it is.
finished. If that the whole
would be in December
true, how to do?
Professor Jones is coming
to the meeting in January. The
synchromous appearance of this
two entities might be incredible
as my case of James seven a

Love and from that of Reform
you. And January would
be much with you.

Yours very truly
L.B. Jellicoe
Nov 14, 1910.

Dear Sir Payne,

I send the MS of my article on James. I should be glad to have a proof as soon as possible as I want to consult with Dr. Schiller on one or two points. Please the article will meet your approval.

Yours very truly,

J.P. Jacks.
Jan. 4, 1911.

Dear Sir Phipp,

Thanks for your cheque for Mr. Richards' former receipt. I was anxious to do some justice to James who has been too hardly diminished by some of an unscrupulous philoprogeny as though he were one of Chief American Painters.
To myself I think he had somehow

vanished behind

his own insight — even to

have left a mark, not my self

his expression, in modern minds.

Yours sincerely

1. P. Jones.
25 Jan 1910

Dear Mr. Wing,

I am much obliged for your letter of your...

[Handwritten text not legible]
Trns. will may think, hi.

Jan 11

W. W. Jacobs