Viola. Bromley. Kent  
July 18, 1899.

Dear Mr. Hunting,

I find your letter on returning from the country, where I have been for a couple of days, and hasten to return you my thanks, as you suggest.

This article of Brandes had, of course, a special purpose, but I am sure you would find in him a most interesting and entertaining contributor.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely, J. Hopkins

Handwritten text
Vista. Bromley, Kent
June 14, 1899.

Dear Mr. Hunting

From Mr. Brandes

was so anxious to see
his article published in
England that I am
afraid he will be very
disappointed not to see
it in the June number.
I am also anxious to know
if it is not the delay
occasioned by the proof
having followed me to
the country which prevented its speedy return to the printers. For Brande it is in several months in an inflammation of the veins, which condemns him to absolute rest in bed, but he can write. Believe me, dear Mr. Huntington,

Yours very sincerely,

P. Kropotkin
Dear Mr. Hunting,

Thank you very much for your note. I am so glad that you liked Brandt's article. He is such a fine man, and if some day you make his acquaintance you will surely like him very much.

The remainder here till the 5th of May.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

Will you allow me to send you a MS — the prison experiences of a friend of mine, who gives a very striking and new picture of prison life in Russia. If the subject meets with your approbation, I hope you will like the mode of the execution of the work. The translation is done well by an English lady who know perfectly the Russian. — I find the work good — otherwise I should not have recommended it to you. Still knowing your great kindness of heart I may as well mention that the author and his family are in very difficult circumstances and the acceptance
of his article in a magazine like yours would be a great relief for him. The article is rather long—those shortening is considerable but still it is long. But if you approve of it in principle, and we think further shortening necessary, I will do it with pleasure.

Yours very faithfully,

J. Stetynsz

[Signature] Krasinski
Dear Sir,

I send you two copies of Free Russia. Your clerk asked me about it but I marked this letter and must trouble you by asking you to kindly pass one copy to him.

I hope you will be quite satisfied with the explanatory letter accompanying our contribution to Paris Relief Fund.

Yours very sincerely,

J. Stepanov
My dear sir,

I have in mind to write an article about a new rationalistic sect, very diffused in the south Russian, which is called Standard Baptists, and with some other name. It was founded only some ten years ago and has attracted the

8th July

1885
general attention in Russia. It may have a peculiar interest for Englishmen on the ground that it was propagated to a considerable extent by the activity of English biblical society, which was the first to introduce the gospel in Russian language among our people.

Will such an article or two suit you? Yours most faithfully

[Signature]
P.S. I was attracted to study the Russian Secularist movement for the considerable social reformatory spirit the new sect supplies.

S. I.

[Signature]

C. Krasnovskii
My dear Sir

Many thanks for your kind proposition. I should have been very happy to make anything to please you. But just two days ago I promised an article on the same subject for the Times. As my information on this subject are not too extensive, I should be unable to write two articles on the same subject without repeating myself. Which of course I will not do and
You will not accept. Exercise me therefore, my dear Sir, for outlining and believe me,

most faithfully

Yours

J. Stepniak

[Signature]
My dear Sir

I send you the MS. of Mr. Goldsmith's paper. Do not be afraid of its manner. I hope you shall not be disappointed in reading it.

If you accept I shall have a favour to ask you. Most of this when you have read it

Yours most faithfully

J. Nepniak

9 March 1885
STEPNIAK

"Son of the Steppe"

Son of a merchant. Serguei Mikhailovitch Kravchinsky (1852-95)
Leader of Russian Revolutionary Party. Arrested
Slept under observation in Siberia, 1876
At Vienna and from 1885 in London.
Held as guilty of assassination of Mesentseff
(Chief of Police St. Petersburg, 1878)
1875 run over by a train in London

Br. Ave. Cat.
Called him Mikhail Petrowsky Draperanov
Dear Sir,

The absence from Geneva prevented me from acknowledging the receipt of your note, and I beg you pardon for my involuntary delay. Many thanks for your letter and the cheque, and much more for your kind desire to make my personal acquaintance when I come to England. It is a honour which I feel deeply, and it is useless to say that I will not seize the opportunity to avail myself of your benevolent invitation if my occupation shall permit me really to accomplish my warm desire to pay a visit to your country, which I profoundly admire, and which was
So indulgent to me from the beginning of my literary career.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Your most faithful,

26 March
1884

S. Nizakoff [Knatchinskii]
Dear Mr. Bunting,

A friend of mine, Mr. T. Goldsmith, a Russian, formerly editor of two magazines published in Peterbours, for the space of 10 years on the continent, has sent me an article, treating all the circumstances and relations he had to endure as editor, then as causer and cailed to the northern province. I know that it is not advisable to a person to publish too much article on the same country, but Mr. Goldsmith's article proves indeed so many attractions that if exceptions to this rule are to be admitted, he has all
The chance to profit by it.
Besides it has the interest and novelty of being written not by a nihilist but by a man belonging to the society, a man of excellent position and wealth, who took no part in the socialist or revolutionary propaganda, and whose narration and opinion can in no way be accused of exaggeration.

I will make some few lines of introduction to the translation very few in order to point out the later characteristic of the paper.

If you have no objection to publishing a new article on Russia, I will read it to you after it is translated and I hope you will find it not underrating the

Attention of your readers.

Yours.

Most sincerely,

J. Stepniak

4th March
1885
University,  
St. Andrews, N.B.

Aug 21st, 1889.

My dear Sir,

Sincere I had the pleasure of being introduced to you in the House of Commons by Principal Donaldson. I have thought of offering the same consideration to an article for the Contemporary Review.
last month to the Royal Institution, into the form of an article on the
Classification of the Sciences.

This part of the lecture I have rewritten, as the style must suit
for such a purpose. I find, very different from what I am used to,

I have therefore put a Lecture I gave

The notions midnight are his lifetime; at deal with the classification.
If you attach the subject to
Contemporary, it comes like
me to add the historical
part (which we. so in
between 3 p. 4 2
the Ms. I send you) I
can forward it at once.
Probably as it stands,
an article is within
shout. The subject is
sure that has not been
discussed, as one modern
English philosopher (as I
humbly think it deserves to be.
When can my copy come? William Knight
July 22nd 1890

Dear Sir,

You were so kind as to suggest, when I met you at the house of Mr. Clayden, that I might be allowed to write for the Review. I have often thought of it since, but have felt diffident about offering you a paper. I have in prospect an Article on Sedgemoor—its present appearance, its historic surroundings, the relics and traditions of the battle. I have made two visits to the moor, and mean...
to go again. Would such a paper suit you, and if so, of what length should it be? If you think it would be of use to you, I should be proud to write it. My object in asking beforehand is that I should naturally treat the subject rather more fully than if I framed the paper for the Daily News. I am promised to leave to excavate on the spot. I find Mr. Canby's visit is still remembered, but that he was wrong in what he says about one important detail. At least, yours truly, J.A. Knight.
Oct 6, 1890

Dear Sir,

I was sorry to miss you yesterday, and I am afraid, too, that you may have remained sir, expecting me. In my ignorance I imagined your chamber might be in Paris, book 45, and when I finally called at 11 Endsleigh Gardens, there was no time for me to do more than head a hasty retreat to Paddington.

I was at the Tower and the Brit.
at Museum all the morning, and have added a few points of considerable interest.

I think you will find that the article will make the 12 pages, but may possibly extend a little further. I hope you will like it, for it has cost me no little time and research. I made three visits to the field, to the neighbouring churches, and I have had considerable research made at the British Museum Library. Would it be convenient for you told me how proof in portions, that I might add a little - as I hope to do my sources of information being not quite exhaust ed? yours truly

Y.A. Knight.
Dear Sir,

As the result of my visit to the Tower and the British Museum, I have 16 more lines of copy, in scraps of 4 lines each, which I should be glad to insert in my article, as they are rather important. Shall I send them up, or keep them to put into the proof? Thanking you
I will excuse my troubling you

I am

Your truly,

J. Alnutt
Dear Mr. Bunking,

In my yachting experiences off the coast of Scotland, I have had much opportunity of observing the manners and customs of sea-birds. Would an article on "Voyages of the Year"—describing the habits of the most striking, with some amounts of picturesque and historic spots—be a likely one to prove useful to you? It could...
he well done in 10 or 12 pages. If you think such a paper might as for your pages, would you kindly drop me a line as to the time when you would be most likely toward it?

Yours very truly,

J.A. Knight.
July 13, 92

Dear M. Bunting,

I have pleasure in sending you the paper on Sea Birds of which you wrote to me now some months since. I fear it is too late for August—though as that is a time when these things are perhaps seen at their best, it would be how most appropriate.

Very truly yours

Y. A. Knight.
30 Lancaster 18
W nibbled on
August 18th 09

Dear sir,

I am obliged by yours of the 14th August regarding the enclosed article, which I return with some attached matter as to the aggressive policy of the Hohenzollerns. I should say that I have another article on the subject, in which I discuss at length the difficulties we have in understanding Prussia v. Germany as contended by Prussia. It is a big subject which, as you say, takes us back into history a long way. Both articles are
intended to form part of a book which, if I receive sufficient encouragement, I may undertake on the forces that now make for internecine peace.

The point you very properly mention by which can then be more quickly dealt with in the other article I am writing on our ability within in understanding Persia. What I have already write I hope to satisfy fully for the enclosed article. If I can do any thing further to make it acceptable, I shall be very glad.

Yours Faithfully,

Percy W. Bunbury

1 W. 2 Delight Shons
N. W.