Nov 13 1884

Dear Sir,

I am afraid that I should be unable to write the Article which you want, for it is a good many years since I was in America, and I don't know the details of his system of mildly which is now in vogue.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

P. W. Bunten

Sir Henry Labouchere
March 12
1885

Dear Sir,

I am afraid that I have not had just now to write — but I really should not were this not the case — be a good hand at an Art on the Stock Exchange for all so I once knew all about the subject, I have nearly by now it all.

Yours faithfully,

H. L. Bowes

Percy Priestley Jr.
June 9

My dear Sir,

Latin I may be but now I really care not.

Yours truly,

Malancha

Pegy Brutby E
Le Perreux, Seine.

France.

21.7.1890.

Sir,

I beg to forward for your consideration an article dealing with the history of the "Eight Hour Movement." I do not give an account of the recent movement merely, as most of those who have written on the subject so far have done. I start with its actual beginning at the end of the American Civil War, and tracing the development of the idea through the "International" period (I was myself member of the General Council of the International Workingmen's Association) up to the present time, I give what is certainly a correct, and as it seems to me a not uninteresting historical survey of the whole movement.

The article sent is written in French, but should you think it of sufficient interest to accept it for the "Contemporary" I would willingly translate it with the help of my wife - a daughter of Karl Marx.

An answer at your earliest convenience will greatly oblige...

Yours faithfully

Paul Lafargue.
March 24

Dear Sir Perry,

I know about myself.

I never said anything about

MySuperiority

No change about

The battle of King's...
I only gave the evidence which is 40 years after
the date. Moreover the
maid is to come to
be examined next month
than Miss Stephen is
to be St Winifred II. She
is to be beatified

Transpui cum parentis
enimbus

sincerely yours
A Lang
1 carrot Road
July 20. 1893

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I read no lines left out. In the train today, I read Miss Thorne Margett's "There is no Death." I fancied it was a novel story, and guess it is.

He has been a child

Tennis with an
visible spirits, as when we call. If we come only have a few invisible
Rasajit sinks in the ships!
I hope this is also the
"Villmig". The gap
of cut, I must ever
learn what I
missing. If any this
spirits stole it out
of the envelope.

Yours sincerely
A. Lang
Carriag
St Andrews
Jan 23.

Dear Mr Armstrong,

Do you care for an antler or scimitar?

Alms discovery (Rev. Rev) that I should

an "l ettle" This?

I never can such a chance of exposing

menace. The truth is

that what we

Ottawa want is

a person who can

1890
Treat the enemy as Pascal or Voltaire would have done. The schemes are
almost too easy.
But I think he
der demands and
rewards, if necessary.

Yours sincerely,
A. Lang
June 21, 1889

Dear Sir,

The examination material was never sent to me, and I began to think, for various reasons, I am hardly the man to write on them. I am too busy at present, even to invent a subject, in that old man of the law, 1st April Northcote, hangs about my neck. Yours sincerely,

A Lang
Dec 16.

Dear Sir,

I have been hearing of a new scheme for examinations, supposed to be "set books," and set by the University for the Oxford and Cambridge Local Examinations, these books being the publications of their own Presses. Now the whole system of cramming...
a last winter of studies up
a subject is odious, and
oldest student of
commercial aence. Do
you think, if one can
get material, this
would be a subject for
an article? I've
not been to write
it myself, but if one
wants a thing done
that is what it
actually comes to.

And when examination set
their own looks!

Your sincerely,

A. Long
My dear Sir,

You asked me for an article lately, with a paper on Charles Perrault and his Tales, (Bluebeard, Cinderella, and the other Contes de Ma Mère l'Oye), suit you?

It traces the fairy tale fashion at the French court, and discusses the authorship, —
were the stories by
Perrault or his little
boy?
I mean to use more
of the copy afterwards
in an edition of the
Pentad. If the subject
in this arrangement
would be unsuitable,
I will not trouble you
with the M.S.
My Child's book
seems only half done

with very

Yours truly
A Lang
May 5, 1883

My dear sir,

I am sending you my article on Sir Henry Maine's and other theories of the early human family. I have tried to make it as clear as possible.

Would you care to see an article on Egyptian Art by Mr. Thurneysen Petrie, which I read to a Mr. . for my own amusement, and while I thought it was very good, full of matter, and readable? He knew Egypt well.

Believe me,

Yours truly,
A. Lang.
Stornoway House
14 Clemens
Oban
Sept 19,
1883

Dear Sir,

I will go to work on the Literary Forgeries when I return to town; and will try to be ready in time for November, but there is a good deal of reading to be done.

Yours truly,

A. D. Eyre
1, MARLOES ROAD, KENSINGTON W.

1883

Wednesday

My dear Sir,

I am about half way through an article which I would be very glad if you could assist. My object in writing it is purely scientific. In Henry Maine's new book Saxe again the question as to the origin of the Family, and I am trying to state the evidence clearly, as the matter is left by Maine. I know how unsatisfactory the topic is, but it has to be settled, and I am taking all possible pains. On the whole, I am more for Mr. Leaman than Maine, but
I think I'd better make some points. A good deal of
unfair stuff comes out in the course of the enquiry—
I fancy, to almost every one, if not to every one. If you
can accept that, I will try (in common gratitude) to do
a thoroughly pertinent article on
some suitable subject.

Sincerely yours,

If Lang.

I was to have helped him, but I was
not up to it, and he died. I think I have
an involved one or two original arguments
on the subject.
Dear Sir,

I would be happy to contribute an article to the Contemporary Review. I am anxious to criticize Mr. Spencer's theory of the origin of religion, if the topic is not too heavy. An article on the 'Primitivism of Savage Mind' (as opposed to that of savage mind) has also occurred to me. If you would prepare a literary article, I would very much appreciate it.
I have been working at a book of myths and so forth, and connected subjects naturally suggest themselves. Either of the subjects I mention might be made rather lively.

Yours faithfully,
A. Lang

Percy Bunting Esq
Paris, Rue Chomely
8 avril 1883

Chers Messieurs,

Voici le manuscrit des premiers articles que je vous ai annoncé. Je me figure qu'il vous conviendra et qu'il vous paraîtra de nature à plaire au public de la Contemporary Review, des deux qui tiennent tercuit de la même nature et aussi intéressants.

Veillez agréer la nouvelle, expression de mes sentiments les meilleurs et la plus cordialement distingués.

F. [Signe]
April 27, 1891

My dear Sir,

I am afraid I cannot undertake to write the letter you wish. Having been rather ill this winter, I feel stupid and demoralized for any mental effort.

Yours,

S. Lang
P. Bunting Esq.
Paris, 16 Octobre 1886
1 Place du Havre

Cher M. Mauditier,

Je vous remercie de votre lettre en me disputant de
Constantinople le voyage et la cause de mon absence que me rendez bien
ouvert. Ma surprise est grande d'apprendre que le seauuel me mii a pas fait
parcourir mon travail, c'est dur la demande que j'avais avec vous, avant mon départ
et de vous avviser que vous recevriez
au commencement de September
Je vais m'informier car j'espère qu'en
le premier et à l'aise et j'espère qu'en
puisse me sentir moins
premier mot d'ici avec vous,
regret pour ce contact lointain et me
meilleurs
Le
81. quand vous me faites l'honneur de constr.
pense avec moi, je ne donnerai pas
à titre de général. Je ne fais pas partie
de l'armée active et mes campagnes
ne sont que des campagnes parlementaires.

à la fenêtre?

m. le Gén. Boulanger ?