1 Woodlands Terrace
Glasgow.

Quarterm House
Baggian N. 13
14 August
1883

Dear Sir,

I received the other day a paper by him...
If you are as much embarrassed with
his much situation for
his contemporaries as
I am for good hours
you want bless me!

Rabbi Han

may dissipate

Ormond Macleod

I am sending his 5th.
My friend,

Dear Mr. Nightingale, I am Royal to my Chief — and as my Chief's son — to the King.

C. Mitchell — also Mitchell — has asked me to introduce him to you.

With compliments to a paper he has written — I am to write pleasure. I have
I cannot tell you how much I enjoy reading it - o how much more I do from it.

Yours very truly

Dorothy Maclear

[Handwritten note: Maclear]
May Bunting Esq.
14 The Avenue
Eastbourne.

Sir,

I beg to enclose a letter of introduction to you.

I send also in separate cover an article on the contrasts between the administration of India and Ireland.

I have written it all twice over, but feel conscious of its imperfection.

The fact at pp. 25-29 concerning Irish crime statistics are the covering of my own, yet not published.

I would feel honoured by the publication of my article in the Contemporary Review.

1889
It would make an article of twenty pages or might be divided into two, the first ending with page the middle of page 22.

I could abbreviate the article but I have already sworn to write as if in telegram. Trusting that the pressure of the matter may excuse some harshness of style and apologizing for troubling you, I am

Your obedient servant

Charles B. McNeill.

PS I would beg of you to return me the production if you decline it as soon as possible because I leave for India within a
Postscript: I enclose stamp for that purpose.
I would prefer that my name should not appear
but if necessary I would offer signature.
In any case I shall be posted in India
being pretty well known as a writer there,
but I would like to run a little risk
for my country when so many are quietly
going to jail for her.
La Moustoir
par Eugène
Madeleine
Orne.
Francais.
(Juin au 30 Septembre)
Cher Mounin,

Je voudrais confirmer
de votre aimable lettre,
qui me serait impossible
de faire une esquisse
travail que le moment à
une volume dont l'ouvrage
de philosophie qui aura
pour titre : "La sagesse
et la destinée," qui sera
La fin de la course de
Janvier, ce qui me
avait défie d'intervenir,
ne pouvait être
offert à la nonn qui
du refaire de ces ouvrages;
par hasard, elle
eut désirait la présence de Vouloir qui s'adressa
à M. Alfred Dubro.
(National Liberal Club,
White Hall Place, London)
à qui j'ai cédé tous mes
droits pour le qui concerne
l'instruction en l'Amérique.

Récupé, cher Monsieur, avec
Ms. Emmanuel d'Espouy.
7 Feb

Dear Mr. Burling,

I send you herewith my article on Hauptmann, or shall we say plain if it be considered I am mistaken for the show of the 'Cinderella.' I have had to condense, of course, and then I should have liked but have tried to give a general idea of the man's work.

By the way, I should be grateful if you would let me publish his essay in the manner of Machinick's chyme. His work has him so hard he writes so...
Letter that many is always welcome!

Yours sincerely

Albert
THE HOLT,
12, LOUDOUN ROAD,
ST JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.

9.60

Dear Mr. Bunting,
I beg to acknowledge receipt of your cheque for £20, with many thanks. I am forwarding its equivalent in French money to Mr. M. O. Thistlethwaite, from whom you will hear in a day or two re concert arrangements.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Private

The Palace,
Peterborough.

Dear Sir,

I refer my notes about the subject of Free Education. In the first place, I am not much interested in the subject of Education in Elementary Schools. And secondly, I am not prepared absolutely to oppose Free Education. I quite see the danger involved in it to the Church Schools.
Religious Education: if it is to follow a local restraint, can we afford to allow it? — 3. Mr. Cleaveland
On the other hand, I do not see in principle
Newspapers, etc.
that many others do.
And I suggest that
Compulsory Education
matters in its own
unrelated Compulsory

payment of the Rent (which
is from analogous to
Compulsory Feeding
Caterings of Children)
A Compulsory Withdraw
ment also after Child
or Children from the
wage earning of the
Family — give a fair
or change it — a plan
visible plan — in their
Education.
I do not suggest it
needed be in that order
after Cleaveland.
We are strongly against the free education of poor. Let them be done if we can.

Gentleman — if possible, wish ya best.

Sagman. McCombs will mediate if they appear it as a bod

Sain

Faithfully yours

E.C. Brown

Wm. Connor Magee 14 7
Peterboro
June 3, 1883

The Palace.
Peterborough.

Dear Sir,

I have telegraphed upon your method - your letter of 2nd inst.

Suits me at great length.

May - that I can very soon

Feel acquainted with the

Last of the two other

In the advent of Lord Coleridge

Judgement.

And

Before deciding whether I could

Understand and an article

That you wish for inclusion

With Dean Hume Carter - as

Well as Foster - album others
I must think about managing to write an article for your Review for August. I think the materials above referred to in Kent I should look through myself after until I had seen them down

In the meantime, I really don’t know what I can do without the plan. The plan “Mr. Mac” is all well & well thought of. I am feeling almost overwhelmed by the [text obscured]

I fear therefore that I must forego the letter.
Appearing in your paper on a constitutional subject.

I should add—that if ever I attempt a speech or a letter or a lecture on an Irish subject, you would wish for the advice of the same gentleman. Wishing you health, 

Yours truly,

W. K. Leckie.

Dear Sir,

I do not claim to have seen the action of Arnold Dallin's play, but would be glad to hear if you consider it a success.

I hear that Mr. Arnold Dallin has asked me to attend the performance, but I am afraid I shall not be able to do so.

I remain, yours truly,

[Signature]

Nov. 16, 1863

The Palace,
Peterborough.
Know me in that tab.\n\nYours faithfully,

R. Peterborough

With Compliments, 
M. P. Peterborough
January 7th. 86

The Palace.
Peterborough.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your cheque for £17 0 0
just received.

I am very glad to find that your application
for articled clerkship appears
to have much gratifying aspect. I am very
dissent to this approach for that latter which I
have fully preferred.

With compliments,

[Signature]

Messrs.