Washington
July 10, 1898

Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of
the 1st, and to express my
report that my many en-
forcements will prevent any
accepting your very flattering
offer. I contribute an article
about contemporaries on the sub-
ject suggested.

Very faithfully Yours,
Percy W. Bentley Esq. A. J. Maakan
U. S. S. Chicago
Southampton
Oct 7, 1894

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 4th was duly received, but I regret to say that my
views is so fully expressed by my ship duties, it would be impossible for me to
for the time necessary for producing an answer.
such as you kindly ask of me

Very faithfully,

A. J. Melan

Percy H. Brinsmead Esq
June 11, 1909

MARSHMERE
QUOGUE
LONG ISLAND

Dear Sir:

Your letter of May 27 reached me in due course of mail, and I beg to thank you for the complimentary notice in which you are pleased to caucas your article of the Contemporary Art and to contribute an article of the Contemporary...
my attention; but damn now, and for some time shall be, too much preoccupied with other obligations to be able to devote the necessary time to the work you propose.

Our story is certain: what even Germany's object, the appearance of the new era winds up, in its own alone, a prominent international fact.

Very faithfully yours,

A. J. Mahan
My dear Sir,

I am much honored by your request. I well remembered that you asked me to write for the Contemporary and if I had written anything lately which seemed to me fit to be published in the form of pro-
articles I named probably been sent of to you.

But for special reasons I could better not notice Mr. Jebb’s book, which I have not in proof. I have drifted with him many difficult questions which it raises and I think it due to him not to say anything about them.

until I have been fully made up my mind on his suggestions, which to a considerable extent relate to inquiries still in progress.

First Place E.

H. S. Maine

P. W. Mantey
Feb. 1st, 1886.

My dear Sir,

I regret to say that for several months I cannot have very little time for any literary work; and an opportunity which I have qualified through the
charge of Ministry and an absence of work at the office. I offered my best respects yesterday to devote to a paper in the Nineteenth Century. I hope they may help you.
My dear Mr. Bunting,

I am sincerely sorry to have to decline again your suggestion. I do not expect to have any time whenever or any command for three months at least. I am to be first either examined by the Indian Parliamentary Committee which is about to sit and I have
to state to the Committee all the
law and a great part of the
facts connected with each batch
of questions which comes before it.
This is what must be done in
preparation and will be added
to my ordinary official work. I
think that under the circumstances
you will hold me excused.

My Very Best,

H. S. Maine
June 8th, 1886

My dear Mr. Huntting,

I am honoured by your letter of today your request, but, I anticipated it, I should have written to you to say that, about two months since, my doctor insisted on my giving up all work except indispensable official work, and, here in taking this
My health has been in a very unsatisfactory state, and
then again thinking for the kindness you do me. I fear
I must beg you to put aside, when you, perhaps better shall
return to the good into this
hands. Very truly yours

P. Martine
Thames Square Studios S.W.
April 26, 94

Dear Sir,

Although unknown to you personally, and possibly otherwise, I am writing to send you an article on a subject of the high importance of which makes me confident that the appearance of the depositions I have been enabled to give of it in a review which, like &c., would secure for that deposition a hearing & far-reaching consideration, would be an explication & even in the religious history of the times, as is the work itself to which the article refers. My qualifications for dealing at all with a matter of such vast significance as that which is expressed by the title of the article, consist in the fact that
I among the survivors of the two writers of the books to which — under Mr. Leckey — the moment in question owes its inspiration and sustenance — the books, namely, which are accepted both in the Roman and the reformed communion — and I may add also the Greek on the strength of infirmity this first received from letters — as the texts books of that movement, and to which therefore the recent Peshaur Syrach chief is really due.

Among the reasons which, after much deliberation, have induced me to make the present offer of this letter to you, are the freedom and independent nature of the treatment already accorded by you to an main element of the subject concerned — the doctrine of the Holy See.

My statement — as a form of my paper will show — differs to a great extent from what has yet been treated. This subject has not been treated by that of Scripture as interpreted by the rules laid down in 1 Ministara by itself, and therein that of the Socinian Philosophy itself.

Treating them may before many years have the benefit of some careful attention, and that, if declined, it may be returned to me as early as may be convenient — or continue longer in view of which I conclude with the requisite protest — I will add and that in the name of its
being found acceptable as a whole, I shall be happy to receive any
suggestions or comments in it about
may strike you as calling for a
laws or to cut involve any
necessary changes and that if
too long for a single article it
is readily capable of division into
two. According to my suppositions it
is about the length of the article on
the present footing in your current
number. In effect, however,
even, he seems improved & not his
read as a whole, the improvement
been close and continuous. The
accompanied reprint represents the
line taken by me in a scheme
I am sure truly
Edward Maitland
January 13th 92

Dear Sir,

I have been informed that you have sent me proof of an article which you will have the kindness to publish in your review, as I am in bed with a bad attack of influenza, and as I have not received that proof I write to tell you...
22 Jan 1892

Bo, Holland Park.

Dear Sir,

I received with much pleasure the proof of the article. I communicated it to Sheikh Djomal ed Din who has made some few corrections which he begs you to make kindly as English as possible.
In thanking you personally
for your generous support of
a question which interests my
country as well as England

I am yours truly

N. Nelson

To
Percy W. Bunting Esq.
70, MARGARET STREET.
CAVENDISH SQUARE, W.

2nd June 1870

My dear Sir,

I have pleasure in handing you the article upon
the racial problem in Canada
of which I spoke to you some
three ago. I have omitted all
comparison with the problem
of Home Rule in Ireland, so
as to keep the article within
a limit of 5000 words.
I have added a couple of pages about 500 words since the conversation you had with Mr. Darwin and myself a fortnight ago, which I have placed at the end of the article to be inserted or not, according to the expression of space. If this article suits your columns I shall be pleased to have you use it, but if not I shall consider it a great favor to have your advice as to what provisions I should make for it.

Dear Sir, from the historical point of view. He was a contemporary of the famous Gothic king in Italy, Theodoric the Great, and illustrates the value of his literary life. The value of Theoderic's successful and quiet government, of his death, the final failure of the King to keep peace, Rockins being one of the first victims of his
latin persecutio.

There are also two special points to discuss, not yet definitely settled by Bothins student. First, the relation of Bothins to his "De 
Crystalline Philosophia" to Christianity: secondly, the case of justice of his 
persecution.

If you think it conceivable to work up these points into an Article that would do, I should like to try my hand at it.

Believe me,

Yours truly,

J.P. Mallett

Percy Billing
Dear Sir,

In accordance with your kind note to my father (Mr. W. T. Mallerson), I am sending you my copy of Mr. Stewart's Essay on Voltaire, on which I should like to write an article.
article, if there were any chance it being accepted by the Contemporary Review. Mr. Newman's book is dullish, but I think I could find several interesting points to make. As regards Boethius' relation to the Classical Age, the old Gibbon calls him the 'last of the Romans whom fate or Folly could have acknowledged for their countryman.' Though he lived as late as c. 500 A.D.

His relation to the Middle Ages is still more striking. He was almost the sole interpreter of ancient philosophy to the Middle Ages - till the Arabians in the 11th-12th centuries. The whole Medieval dispute between Realists & Nominalists ended in a sentence of his: 'But much more true that, his De Consolatione Philosophiae was the most popular book in the world for
a thousand years after it was written, being translated into every European language (into English &c.) helped the great and famous, forming also an important part of the study of Dante after the death of Beatrice. I should call my article "Boethius - the Lepid of a Thousand Years". His relations to his own time have an interest
6, BLANDFORD SQUARE.

July 13 88

My dear Sir,

"Political Economy and International Immigration."

On Wednesday last I read a paper, to which I propose to give the above title, at the National Liberal Club Political Economy dinner. A number of the members present, including the chairman, Dr. Hunter M.P. and the Secretary Mr. J. H. Leq., suggested I should offer it to you or
to some monthly review for publication, preferable to you, as it was in the Contemporary that Mr. Courtney's address at the opening dinner were published—may I ask if I may send it to you for inspection? I have inserted short passages making one point clearer; otherwise it is as read, except for some verbal alterations. I write this letter in stead of sending the MS because I have just had an offer of publication in pamphlet form, but I should much prefer its appearance in your pages. As nearly as I can calculate it should occupy under 12 of your pages. It could be cut down somewhat if necessary.

Believe me,

Your faithfully,

J. S. Mann
(Fellow Lecturer of Trinity College Oxford, Lecturer at Bedford College London)

The Editor
Contemporary Review
Bachelors' Club,
Hamilton Place, W.

Jan 1889.

Dear Sir,

If you could come to see Mr. Hickens' election, I should be having his friends then on Tuesday evening, at least there is 6 or 7, if you like do come - let us go. I should feel very good to see you there. I am engaged to go on Thursday to give Mr. Jellicoe the manuscript of the MSS. and suppose I may start the new MSS. after that or afterwards.
cannot put it in his hand at once.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Mellenz.

D'Arcy W. Bentinck Esq.

II Old Square
Prideaux's Inn.

I have sent Mr. Sheringham's Ellis, who is at the present moment, so I

must repeat the same as life is for you now.
Bachelor Club.
Hanover, Pa. W.
Feb. 6th, 1890.

Sirs,

I am writing to state that I have sent a paper on Free Banking. The main point in the paper is that careful consideration must be given to this subject. I should prefer to wait a few weeks till I go into the country. I think I could have the paper ready by then.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Spoken from a car on the road
Running on these narrow streets
I see a man in a suit the face
in our natural 24 hour
life, April 16th, in the one and
in the two that 24's days, new
time current, shift of the day
the rude, suggest difficulties.

The other, a slim,

Sir, further

W. H. Mallock
Dear Sir,

A death is very heavy but it seems to be the end of a long illness. I am very sorry for his loss. I am very much obliged for your letter and will answer you if you can give me any information about M. de Laboury. I am very much obliged for your advice. I am very much obliged for your letter and will answer you if you can give me any information about M. de Laboury. I am very much obliged for your advice.
I am pleased to see such interest in your Review of the papers in the Quarterly. I see that the Quarterly Review has changed publishers; I trust that under its new custodians it will continue to be a very pleasant and satisfactory publication.

Yours sincerely,

W.H. Mellet.

P.S. Dunbar 79.
Sept. 20th, 1834.

Dear Sir,

I am happy to learn that you have arrived in time for the social event on the 2nd. I hope your journey was not too tiring. I have been preparing for this event for several days.

Will you be attending any other social events in the near future? I am planning to attend the annual ball this weekend. Would you like to accompany me?

I have been reading a lot about the history of this city and have decided to prepare a short speech on the significance of the local events. I would appreciate any suggestions you might have.

The weather is expected to be favorable, so I am planning to attend the event in the evening. I would be honored if you could join me.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
his arguments. The first of my observations
should his be joined with six others. On
another hand, I should give another
from to my own remarks.

Whatever the proprietors mean to feel
justice as offering, with regard to owners,
I should not agree with him to have the
rights of intellectual property. The essays,
during the latter half of next year.

My first advice is to "The Bachelor's
Choice: Hamilton's Place, London,"
will pair with one a twelvemonth.

From your humble serv.
W. H. Maltby.
Jan. 16th, 1871.

Sir,

I am glad to say that an exhibition from this is to be arranged in London. I have attended it from time to time. I am, Sir,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
I do not know if you are aware of it. There was a distinct agreement between myself and Mr. Statham. That the song is entitled "Theountain's Wealth" should appear at the January number, and to begin soon to send the MSS to Mr. Fellows December. If the Nicholls, I think, is Fellows' own, it should have been sent long ago, to be ready the three days before the MSS arrived, so it would be ready sooner than usual. I could have had it ready some days earlier.

W. H. Mallat.

R. C. Bentinck Esq.
22 Queen's Mayfair

BACHELORS' CLUB,
HAMILTON PLACE, W.

Sunny again.

Some for luncheon
I shall see you.

I will come.

I'll see you this evening.

Tell them to say go her.

Send their love.

Love to my kind.

I am so...

W. H. Mallock
Sept. 19th, 1848.

Sir,

I do not know if Mr. Strahan is still
recently submitting 'The Anticipary Review' to us. The letter of the 6th October
was to be written some weeks since, as
J. Murray in 'The Review' this week,
says, 'The subject, during the closing month of this year, is very great. I am writing
now the story, and if you find it amusing
will publish these articles. I send giving
you the former I am excusing the last.'

J. Murray. George has 'Prayers & Poems'-
a book so charming. I have been to London last, but I hear it is all the
more important to return to & explore
else of John. I am writing this for
else any other critic and to contemplating
a writer of the same work. I propose
to call any dozen - Paper & Paper: a
Criticism."

I have the honor to be,
very truly,

W. H. Mallock.

To Mr. Editor
The Saturday Review.
Bachelors' Club,
Hamilton Place. W.

Feb. 14th, 1871.

My dear Mr. John,

I am writing to say that I shall help to send you in the morning my returns for the first half of the C.S.S. I. "The Emancipation of Wealth" for the first quarter in London, and as I shall hope to send for you in London the rest of the remainder. I shall be in London by the last of this month. I shall call as soon as I have the complete draft of Tuesday morning, and as we shall still be in London then, I shall call to see you.
it matters of course. This is my true address.

Jan 31st 1852

W. H. Mallock.