Paris, rue Réjoi, 6.  
17 Aug. 88.

Dear Sir,

Would you care for the Com-  
temporary, a paper entitled:  
"Is God the author of the holy  
Scriptures? - how is He and to  
What extent?"

I have written it, in French,  
in view of examining the present  
tendency of the subject in  
alluded to by the Bishops of the  
Anglican Church in their Pastoral.  
It seems to me that I bring  
some new facts or arguments  
which may prove some light  
on the intricate subject.

The paper lies 45 lines  
of my handwriting, that
In about 20 to 35 days of the controversy.

If the case you would publish it, I would revise it and send it at once.

Believe me, Sir, your most obliging form.

With Martin,

professeur de l'école
Supérieur. J. Vi. Stieg.
Dear Mr. Bentley,

I am sorry to say I am as busy as ever. I am now engaged with my edition of my Principles VII. I do not think I can yet get on with my VIII. I ought to write for the new Journal of Economics, but I can't yet now. I send this
Contemporary with great interest, and write to me if I could; but I see no reason for my being able to do so for several years to come.

Among the articles in it are I read with the most pleasure and profit are those by Mr. Rae. I do not know his address; perhaps you will kindly forward the enclosed to him.
5 Feb

BALLIOL CROFT,
MADINGLEY ROAD, CAMBRIDGE.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I had a very good meeting at the Pol. Soc. Club last night, and I learnt a great deal as I certainly anticipated in my examination. As I have corrected in the M.S.S., Mr. Courtice and Mr. Giffen’s criticisms were especially useful in this respect.

In the discussion at the Bunsen Institute last year, I said that the Indian exchange
had fluctuated at least as much when the old values of silver were stationary as since 1893. There was a round of dissent from theTi Natalie who proposed that it was incorrect. So I showed yesterday at the Club a diagram. So I now wonder if I should interest you, though I should prefer its being inserted. If you do not wish to have I mean to strike off the last few words on p. 22. If printed, a dotted curve and of course is substituted for the red curve.

Yours sincerely

Alfred Marshall
Boston, Mass.

U. S. A.

Feb 17, 86

Dear Sir,

I am about to send the manuscript of a novel which I am writing to you. I have no time to write on the subject; but I enclose a copy of the Contemporary Review. You will see all the terms I have in your name. The regular work must be done by one of our workers.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]
Manning
S. Edmund's College
July 6, 1862

Dear Sir,

I have been waiting in the belief that you would send me what had been written by others on the Salvation Army. Perhaps I mistook what you said. But I fear that I have not the subject as yet.
Sufficiently before me,
I will however at once
try to understand it.
If you can lend me my
thing I shall be glad
to receive it.
Have you ascertained
at all what the West
begun body would
do on the subject of

Christian education in
Scholes?
I return to London on
Saturday.
Believe me, always

Your faithfully,

Henry F. Land, Archbishop
My dear Sir,

I thank you for the message which reached me safely. Lincoln Firm I retain the receipt for.

So far as I have seen no grave objection has been made to what I wrote. It is easy to denounce the Salvation Army. But why be silent about the
in the utter that are going down alive into the pit.
The silence and timidity of those who ought to know their own minds is as you say not worthy.

And it is not so that our mortal wounds are to be healed.

I hope to be in London again on Saturday week.

When you return I should much like to have a full conversation with you on the subject of our national education. I believe that we are on an inclined plane depending whose only a few desire, whereas Englishmen least of all desire to go.

But the subject is large: one needs to be
very carefully & fully examined.
Believe me, always,
Yours very truly,

H. E. Lords. Embly.

Percy Lord Burying E.
ARCHBISHOP’S HOUSE,  
WESTMINSTER,  
S.W.  

Jan. 26. 1863

My dear Mr. Bunbury,

I am afraid I can do nothing except find a competent judge to write what you wish.

My relations to Mr. Rusby was distant. I left Oxford before the movement began; a few 30 years we have neither met nor corresponded.

But I think I can find some one who had relations of
Mr. 

A recent kind with him, a
his books, of which I have
read little. I will try a lot
you know.

I am kept at home by a
cold; if you are ever this
way I think much like to
converse with you on one or
two subjects.

Believe me, always
Your faithfully

H. S. C. Ancestor
ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE,
WESTMINSTER,
S.W.

April 16, 1863

My dear Mr. Bunyon,

I have been long unwell, & for
the last week, ill, so that
it has been impossible for me
to write this month. I will
however keep my word at
as en early a day as I
can: & you will bear with
me.

I have met with great sorrow
ARCHIPELGO HOUSE
WESTMINSTER
SW

Endeavour 3 November

The Hon. 

Mr. Bright. He reminds me

of Samson between the

pillars.

The lawyers too as you

say seem to be going down

wind.

Believe me, always,

Your very kind

Harry Mallock

W.
ARCHBISHOP’S HOUSE, WESTMINSTER, S.W.  
June 9, 1853

My dear Mr. Bunting,

I changed from “Without God no Common wealth” for fear of obscenity. But I should prefer what you suggest — or:

“The State without God.”

Either of these as you think best.

I am not satisfied with the whole affair. Believe me,

Yours very truly,

M. E. C. Anstey
ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE, WESTMINSTER, S.W.

March 10, 1886

My dear Mr. Bunting,

Who is Mr. Walter Besant, the writer in your last number on "From Thirteen to Seventeen"?

And where does he live?

This winter cold keeps me much at home. Would Sunday at 5 o'clock suit you to pay me a visit?

Yours very truly,

Henry E. C. Ampleby
My dear Mr Bunting

After all I have put

"Without God, No Communions"

for I had before my eyes

that year at

"No Song, No Supper."

Believe me, always

yours very truly

W. J. Long: Archbishop
My dear Mr. Bunting,

In the Tablet of last week there is a signed article on the Knights of Labour, of which I sent you a reprint of a lecture on the Rights of Labour.

The attitude of the Church to Democracy & to Socialism
is larger a critical
I am afraid of promising:
but I will remember what
you say.
This winter & cold spring
has taught me not. Some
Sunday (not next) I shall
be glad to see you.
Yours very truly
H. S. C. Aschoff
ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE,
WESTMINSTER,
S.W.

Aug 23, 1885

My dear Mr. Bunting,

Card: savignini's direction
will be either Archbist's Paris
or S. Luigi dei Francesi Rome.

When we have any remedy
fixed upon I should not be
unwilling to put it in writing.
But as yet we have none.

Now in London we know
the facts - but they are not
Known Throughout England.
and an article would be
of much use in warming galls
Always yours very truly
W. S. T. Archby
ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE,
WESTMINSTER,
S.W.

Jan. 1, 1890

My dear Mr. Bunting,

Many thanks for "Looking Backward".

It is well sustained: it brings out the truth that brotherly equality is the only conception of the Gospel of Sex which now reigns over us.

But it is so exaggerated as to be at variance with human nature.

Christian Brotherhood with
all things common is possible
and would beSigma of
justice but it would not be
Paradise until the following
postulates are verified
1. The elimination of original
sin.
2. The subjugation of human
reign.
3. The confirmed subjection of
the human will
4. The development of human
perfection in individuals, etc.

have these but universally

5. The elimination of vice as
well as crime.
6. The reduction of Acmeism to
a quantitatively negligible.
7. The universal expansion of
perfect action of human life upon
itself, of Society upon itself as
a means to an end, but the
means would be the end al
ready attained.
I might go on.
The American Social Economists of beginning to say
that the accumulation of capital in few hands is the condition of the greatest individual benefit. That Fays & Vanderbilts are the raw material of the nationalization of capital. This is international, surely. Perhaps you see better than I do. Let me hear.

Many happy New years to you, full of good. Yours very truly

Henry E. Lord, Anklebey
ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE,
WESTMINSTER,
S.W.

Dec. 1840

My dear Mr. Bunbury,

Mr. Bodley an intimate friend of mine & not otherwise asked me to send to you the enclosed note.

If he offers to write for you, accept him, for he is very able.

Yours very truly,

H. E. C. Archb.
no doubt that the men are
ground down, & controlled
like a domestic in human
life.
I like much your two essays
client. It is a sermon on
"I have compassion on this
multitude."

Yours very truly

Henry E. Goodhart
Manning
ARCHBISHOP’S HOUSE,
WESTMINSTER,
S.W. March 5, 1891

My dear Mr. Bunting,

Will you accept an article by
Mr. Mac Collage Tonner, on
the “Rebuilding of the Shocks.”
You know that he is an ex-
jurist on the subject and the
Author of Tonner’s Acts on
Ancient Buildings.
Send me a line.

Yours faithfully,
Henry E. Cardinal Archbishop
31 Onslow Square.
S.W.

Nov. 3/84

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to have been so long in answering your letter. It followed me to our Irish home, but as another Sir Theodore Cox myself could decipher your signature, we thought it best to wait our return to
time, when the letter
writing might help no.
The subject you suggest
for me to write upon is if so
bride a scheme I involve topics
so impossible for me to treat
frankly, that I must decline
attempting to deal with it
in your Review.
Indeed I have never written
in the Press rathr a few
letters on some of Shakespeare's
heroines which may begin at
the obliteration of a dear friend,
without any idea of pub. locatio. These sprang
naturally out of the studies
of my artist life. I write them
my literary labours begin and
end.
As if I have the spirit
I feel that I could not express
my opinion upon what the stage
might be I want it is without provoking controversy.

If, as I think, the general tone of the stage is not as high as it might be the fault is probably as much that of the public, as of managers & actors.

When the demand for a pure & higher dramatic arises, when the mind not the senses seeks for what it wants & cannot raise it then a change may be looked for, but at present this sketch seems to get what it wants. Those who think as highly as I do of the Theatre as a great school of instruction, must wait. I hope yours very truly

Helena Faucit Mater
31, Onslow Square.
S.W.
17th January 1883

Sir,

I quite agree with you that the subject you suggest is one which presses for treatment, although I havegrave misgivings that no skill in treating it would stop the evil practice which has sprung up of late years. Naturally I have had much occasion to consider to what length...
The publication either of Correspondence Conversations or diaries may both properly be desired. It is, however, less by any definable rules, it seems to me, than by what Sir W. Scott somewhere calls "the nice-timed feelings of a gentleman" that the true measure will be preserved, and by the same consideration for the feelings of others which is the soul of good manners. But it is in any case quite impossible for me to write an article on the subject, my hands are already more than full of literary work, for which I have very scanty leisure, and I can undertake nothing more. I thank you for thinking of me in connection with a topic on which I feel very strongly, I am very obliged. 

Thornhill 1871
31, Onslow Square.  
S.W.  

31, November 1887.

Dear Sir,

Lady Martin has handed to me your letter of yesterday. The difficulties which presented themselves to me apply to myself in only a lesser degree. I should be regarded as speaking on the view of Lady Martin, and he should both be assumed by a swarm of writers, who would not hesitate to impugn the patriotism.
Personal motives to the expression of opinions while they happened to dislike, and very sure I am that any one who speaks frankly upon such a subject cannot help saying unpleasant things. There is much that is good in the theatre as now conducted in certain quarters. But, so far as one can judge by results, there is also much that is very bad. For many years, I have myself visited the theatre very rarely, and, even if I were disposed, I have not the information to enable me to write with any precision as to the evils which have to be cut away. The subject is one that demands much knowledge and a fearless pen, and there is no one within the circle of my acquaintance whom I could suggest as equal to the task. Much might be done were the dramatic critics of the journals in the hands of men who had real knowledge of the subjects they profess to treat, and had a higher moral
Handmade in their estimate of the dramatic art and of its professors. They might do much to elevate the stage. At present they (many of them, at least) seem to me to lend their sanction to what is most blameworthy, and so help to mislead the public.

I have entire sympathy with your wishes, regret I cannot aid you. One suggestion I venture to make. It is that if you find one to undertake the article, his name should be kept a profound secret. Believe me, in earnestly, Emily Burns

Percy B. Bentley, New York City
22nd February 1883

My dear Sir,

I am very sorry of your to think my new looking of service to you Review. I have very little leisure indeed for literary work, and all I have is already more than restored. It is quite out of my power to undertake the subject you mention, which in any case would, even to think
In treated more freely respectably by another
heard them mine. Believe me

My respects

Very truly yours

Thosnoon Martin
31, Onslow Square, S.W.

20th March 1857

My dear Sir,

On my return to town after a three months absence abroad, I find your letter of the 24th Inst. This will explain the delay in my reply. It is quite impossible for me, altogether inconsistent with the relation in which I have stood to the straight path to Her Majesty to make her the subject of an article. I could not write without a warmth of tone, which would be
Mistrust and the
least hold of for cynical
commentary by those who
are doing their best to
hasten all reverence for
the Crown, either in the
individual, or as part of
the Constitution. Believe
me very truly yours

Thurloe Martell

R.W. Pulteney
Sir Theodore (1876-1909)
Helen Fairclough (Helen Fairclough) 1820-1898