Cher Monsieur,

J'ai vu le Contemporary —

voyez-vous, je vous avertisais

si vous pouviez nous envoyer huit

les honoraires, je crois qu'ils doivent
etre de 35 à 10, — d'apres un

convention. La p. à 40 c. est un

papier 30 c. et l'article coût 23 p. 2/3.

Croyez, je vous prie, cher Monsieur,

à vos sentiments, vôtre,

[Signature]

Ma prochain article sera peut-être en

à Juillet.
Cher Monsieur,

Je crains de ne vous avoir pas remercié pour l’envoi de votre dernier chèque. Je compte vous enver" vous enverai mon prochain article le 8 avril pour le 8° de Mai.

Nous sommes navrés de nouvelles d’Egypte. C’est la civilisation même qui est atteinte par le telles malheurs. Pour moi, vous le savez, j-

Versailles, le 8. janv. 1885?
considère la cession de la coopération et du condominium anglo-français en Égypte comme un malheur pour le deux pays et pour l'Europe. L'Angleterre aurait eu tout à gagner à consensor l'aide de la France contre le monde musulman. La jalousie qui épicte aujourd'hui entre les deux pays est une vraie pitié. Le Germains souhaite en profiter.

Très peu pour prix, à mes sentiments d'out.

G. Monet.
Chez Messieurs Bribónico,

Monsieur écrivit ce soliloque, il y a un mois, et je l'ai trouvé aujourd'hui dans le journal de la semaine. Il écrivait à propos d'un événement d'une certaine importance qu'il a vécu. Comme il a un très grand talent et une culture très générale, on dit qu'il prépare à philosopher. Ce qui était le projet de son prochain ouvrage, il a commencé son ouvrage de manière intéressante, et je suis curieux de savoir s'il continue.

Il a aménagé cette maison en 15 Rue de la Madeleine.

Il a aussi ami d'un artiste de politque et d'un poète et a vécu, parfois, à son service. Je lui ai parlé en 15 Rue.

Paris
J'ai reçu ce matin, par le courrier, les dépêches de l’Aíami Dreyfus.
J’espère avoir le plaisir de vous voir à l’avenir, mais je vous renvoie au mois de septembre.

Cordialement

Gabriel Renard
Versailles,
Paris, le 17 oct. 19.

Cher Monsieur,

je suis bien contrarié de ce qui a
arrivé avec mon article. Nous étions
convenus dans notre entretien au No.
Club que vous enverriez cette année
dez articles 10 à la fin de la
règime un article politique, nous avons
rien parti de sujet qui me serait
traité : la délocalisation du parti ro
rénovateur, la formation de la paix
catholique; les douanes; la loi
ouvrières; la relation avec l'Allemagne.
à l'affaire des peintres. Mon article
était préparé au mois d'octobre, mais
j'ai dû différer son envoi à cause de la visite à Constantin qui est la
raison en entier pour y porter la
l'affaire. L'autre aussi, ma première page et la

Je ne vous cache pas que je
suis très occupé de moi-même un
travail pénible. Je ne pouvais m'attribuer
en France. Je ne crois pas non
plutôt que je pouvais aimer le
plain. Nous un autre planner
Angleterre, étant conçu comme

un texte de mes autres articles
dela Contemporain. À la rigueur il

Pour attendre jusqu'à décembre, en
l'affaire ne changerait pas. L'année
d'ici.

Voici un article littéraire sur
l'avenir de la littérature dans la
société démocratique. Je ne suis pas
occupé et pense vers l'année à la
fin de l'année.

J'ai appris que vous prétendiez un
chant au sujet du premier article,
mais je considérais du moment
mêmes que je ne l'ai pas jugé
nécessaire. L'article que je publie
serait alors plus court, mais l'intérê
e serait connu, qu'il n'a pas manqué
pas un guingain de page — Mais
1'importance de édiments venus
n'a oblige à l'abbandon.

Arrampy, obt a là pour la
moy à croy mi

ret' bout pere

f. Brocos.
Poyntzfield,
Church Road,
Saltwood, S.E.

July 10, 90

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry not to be able to comply with the request made in your letter of yesterday. I have
already refused a similar pro
honor from another quarter, and I think you will understand
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Conscientiously carry it out. The subject of Police administration is one which I have carefully studied both in a judicial and executive capacity, and if in the future my experience can be of any use to the public in discussing any of the important questions which are likely to
35, EATON SQUARE, S.W.

7-10-90

Dear [Name],

It is very much at their service. Meanwhile I fear that anything from me might lead to prolong or revive feelings which had better be allowed to subside.

Thanking you for your courtesy in offering me the opportunity of expressing my...
35, Eaton Square, S.W.

Aug. 8, 90

My Dear Sir,

Now that the Police Superannuation Bill will shortly become law, I shall be more at liberty to write on the general question of...
Police administration, with question for another periodical, refer especially to the Welsh to appear next month. Shone between the Home Office if you can to have an article

Looking hard. I think of on the more general question, right to say that I have apart specially from the already promised to write Superannuation. Matter, for your an article on the Pension October number. I shall be
Glad to write such a letter, if your pages are still open to me.

Yours truly,

John Monroe
35, EATON SQUARE, S.W.

Sep 2. 90.

My dear Sir,

I have not been unmindful of my promise to write an article for the October issue of The Contemplator, but when I come to put facts on paper, I find that
any criticism by me on. The relations between the public are apparently content.

The police have for the moment, I fear, by shunning up.
had without any good re
sult, and might lead to the
real question of the defects of
police administration being judged
on personal grounds, which would
be a mistake.

I confess that when
I proposed to you to ride
35, Eaton Square,
S.W.

In the October number, I thought differently, and I owe you an apology for having made an offer, which I now think, looking to the state of public feeling, I should not make. I frankly admit that I did...
feel a certain pleasure in re-iteration, then can be attained. Pulling the misrepresentations tender the enclosing relations which have enabled M. Matthews between the Home Office & Scot. I am temporarily pass at a Scotland Yard, and when the que. I am not my object. What is almost certain to be the. I do beakly desire a to se. Can I shal be glad of my care a better system of admin. Experience can be used for
The public benefit. Meanwhile I hope that I am not causing you inconvenience, and that you will believe I refrain from writing now because the few Jones elements must necessarily be more or less prominent, so I might do more harm than good to the public. The Police very much.

Yours faithfully,
John Monro
Hotel Monney
Morrisasc.
June 14, 91

My Dear Sir,

Your letter of 31st

ref. has reached me here. I am

taking this first sick holiday which

I have had for over 30 years,

shall now return to England to

after Easter. Write me at the
Marei, stand our like men? I know not been reminded of keeping word, so far as I have an entertained them during my branch, but holidays, hotel life are not consistent with serious writing! When I return, I shall do myself the pleasure of calling on you, if convenient to you to see me, & table the Marei soon. Since I resigned, not only have the police got almost the pension, fa
Which I ought, but in addition the ratepayers will have to face a very large expenditure (not under £50,000 a year if I am not mistaken) for necessities of law. It will be interesting to know from what funds this is to be paid; for the proceeds of the $^2$ rate for met police purposes will not suffice to meet the charge. There might be a certain advantage when the House meets.

Yours very truly, I. Monro

Sir,
6 Sept. 1889

My Dear Sir,

I am sorry to say that with my enormous work, I have no time to write for the Rev. 

I am

yours faithfully,

Manchester

James Moorhouse
Up. of Manchester
P. W. Bunting

1889
Jun. 20 1870

My dear Bentley,

I write to inform you that the Rev. H. C. Clarke, a Chaplain of the Church of England, has been appointed to the

Missionary

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work.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
some of my recent research
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but the in learning the
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but in view of the facts
in the letter in this period
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family for major and his
character valuable. 28 Club
a higher chapter in 1575
The Deanery, Chichester, 6 June 1883.

Sir,

...I am... to... your... but... been... in... to... your... W. J. Morgan.
May 20, 84.

Dear Sir,

I have not had the pleasure of your kind letter of the 20th instant. I only received it last night and wish you must have been much delayed in the delivery.

I shall be very pleased to contribute to the Co.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
from my old experience at the Fortnightly Review of which I was one of the founders. How difficult it is for literature to maintain its claims amid the turmoil of politics and urgent questions to current religious ethic.

My particular subject is the history of France to which I have devoted many years of study and reflection. In which I hope some day to publish a large book. As a rule I fear my lectures about it to the women hardly be suitable to the pages of a monthly review - that occasionally episodes present themselves which might interest your readers. For instance lately I have been working on the life of General Hoche the young republican leader who was suddenly carried off in his prime. All French writers without exception...
Speak of his death as a mystery unaccounted for as probably due to poison in foul play, but with no certainty. Now the Memoirs of Wolfe Tone the Irish rebel who was Wolfe's aide de camp throw new light on the subject and prove that Wolfe died of dysentery. A article on General Wolfe and Wolfe Tone and I fancy the result attaches as it were into a hitherto illustrative. The difference between Irish disaffected in the last century and in the present day. What do you think?

Very truly yours,

John Collier Morrison
Mount Trenchard,
Foynes.

17/90

Co. Limerick, Ireland

Lord Montague presents his compliments to the Editor of the Contemporary Review, and would be glad to know if he could can for an article for June number.
on “The Conquest District,” urging the importance of the land of Mr. Balfour's Bill dealing with them; if so when he would want the copy?

In Lord M's opinion this is by far the most urgent land of the lion hand Environ.