Feb 6. 1856

BIRMINGHAM.

Dear Sir.

I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 1st inst. and I trust from what
I now say that you will find the carte de visite with your approbation.

I may say it was written a few days after consultation
with the Prime, & my
wife's nurse (Mrs. (sic)) who
is practically carrying on.
the view of Liberal
Corporations between
Church attached X
and unattached. The
Prime has long
me in his "House
Knepper" which I
have not read in
what you call the
right "history of
Black Miners."

I trust the Article
or in any way
wrapped with. I have
sent you the Garden
think he has had Inter
much intolerance
I fancy against the

Faithfully yours

Norton
Dec 25

Lad Norton presents
his compliments to
Mr. Hunting, Mrs.

Thorn’s in in which
inclined to take an

Ostrich from him. In

The Contemporary Review
on the nationality of English

Amer., or excluding all

Christian denominations in
The Kingdom, the desirability of a more distinct public recognition of their existence & cooperation in the great national service of the Church, as in the highest measures within the interest of the Nation.

If Mr. Bentinck should like the offer of such a contribution, accusing his precepts & it till he sees it. Lord Newton would wish to know how soon these might be room for it. Mr. Bentinck or later, but short notice. From the time, the MS, not yet written, is to be sent for Proof.
Dear Sir. Bunting,

I am preparing four magazine articles, from experiences & materials collected during my recent four years’ wandering round the world, preparatory to embarking them in two books. Their titles seem to me something like this:

II. China & Civilization.
III. The Malays & their Rulers.
IV. The Siam Kingdom of Siam.

I think one or two could be the concluding chapter of my book—‘The Real Japan’—which is almost ready for publication by John Murray.

I have a lot of new & interesting material.
for this, as well as personal experience. It is

Yemen, an extremely thirsty

II. I have been the first white man to

get through the great forbidden Malay

State of Kelantan. The Royal Geographical

Society wrote me that those travels are "of

great geographical interest страны" and I

am to read a paper there embodying this

article. I have a gold mine among the

dayals and I have been all over the

Peninsular, shooting and photographing. I am

the only man being who can write

about some of these places of people.

IV If you will read the section I
will say that I know more about France
than any other European except one, and
I am in a position to judge. As I am also a very

Therefrom articles will contain the cream of
my forthcoming book on the last
and I have not written a word, either in
The Pall Mall or elsewhere, which encourages
on them.

I should, of course, require permission
to republish them. Any idea if you can to have them in the Contemporary
that they should appear in a concentric
Knowing the Japanese one in the November issue.

I return to Scotland on Tuesday night. I should like, if you happen to be in town, to hear you on Monday, if you do or if it is a favourable one. Take my material with me. After Tuesday night my address will be Castle Campbell, Dollar.

Yours faithfully,
Henry Norman.
ADMIRALTY,
WHITEHALL. S. W.

March 5/53

Sir,

I feel flattered by your supposing that I could write anything worthy of Lord Lawrence, but I am sorry to say that I have too many other things to do that it is quite impossible for me to undertake...
The task.

Sir Tricky

Worthinook
August 17, 1892.

dear Mr. Browning,

I should like to write an article for the September Contemporary to be called "The Great Experiment in Japan," or "The Great Japanese Experiment," telling the story of the introduction of representation institutions from its foundation by the Emperor to the present moment when it is with difficulty to be abolished again. The
story i will comment

channel, when derning

if any, i think,

really interesting. i wonder

would that be acceptable
to you? an article could

be very long—8-10 pages
+ i could let you have it

by post 20.

Yours very faithfully,

Henry James.
Percy Wm. Bunting Ely
11 Old Square
Lincoln's Inn
W.C.
8/5/83
May 2/83

I am afraid that the arrangement you kindly proposed about interest in my Indian paper in the Contemporary cannot be carried out. I find that it has been otherwise arranged to produce it.

Success of the Contemporary's Indian efforts perhaps you may have something to command me another time.
My dear Sir,

It is very good of you to think of me & my Army Medical Reform for your Review. And I am sure you did it.

But I am now under the Doctor's hands for over-work and on Wednesday he 'turns off' the gas, i.e. the eye-sight to prevent me from working, except by
Word of mouth to my inevitable business. So what can I do but make my more reluctant excuse. I hope if this for better days.

Ever faithfully yours,

Florence Nightingale

Percy was hunted?
My dear Sir,

This is very considerate of you to allow me till "November 20" for the "Army Medical Service Article," yet I feel sure that I shall not be able even to look at it for some time. You kindly add a word about "December" which I am only to accept.

Yours truly,

Oct 31/83

10, South Street,
PARK LANE, W.
2, What day in December?
Can you give me?
Pay believe me.
Ever your faithfull [sic]...

Florence Nightingale

Percy Vic Bunting?
My dear Sir,

You are very good to give me the news. There are some reforms being made. There is a proposal in the Dept. We have to do with it. The no fundamental ones. I think if you see no objection that it might be better to see what is doing before we write about them.

Shall we wait till next month?
Tell what time can you give me.
I confess that I have been overworked
until I work at this or an Article.
This busy at the work with the principal.
But my main reason for delay is
what I mentioned.
My best wishes for the happiest
New Year's blessings on you &
your work. And thank for
your. Beloved faithful best,

P. W. Bunting

P. W. Bunting
Aug 27 1860

10, South Street,
Park Lane, W.

My dear Sir,

I am grateful for your long suffering towards me, but I am obliged to cry you mercy.

It were too long to tell you why illness in others whom I have had to nurse as well as myself, requiring business de.

My article on the Army Medical Dept. reform question has been half written along while, but is not ready because I have not had time to acquaint myself with the latest proper military steps on the part of the Dept.

But I will -

It is possible that yours...
Interest in India might lead you to like the Article on Lord Ripon's reforms in India which I could finish without much delay.

I have been completely laid up with gout for more than a month, and now I have to go to Claydon (Sir Barry Verney's) almost immediately to help nurse my sister. May Heaven bless her.

Yours truly your faithful servant

Florence Nightingale

Percy Wm. Hunting, Esq
May 25, 1883

10, SOUTH STREET,
PARK LANE, W.

Dear Sir,

To rejoice me more than I can say that the silent millions of India find a voice in your Review.

This is a critical time in India. I mean that vital measures are at last beginning to run vigorously the race that has long been let before them.

It is of untold importance that the great organ of England should help them.

I am extremely obliged to you for wishing to look at
My paper on the condition of the Indian race, taken asked for by the [illegible] India Association, I see if it is suitable for your "Contemporary."

It is not ready yet. I am an overworked invalid. Will you allow me to delay my answer a few days?

Your faithful servant,

Florence Nightingale

P.S. W. Bunting
June 12/83
10, SOUTH STREET,
PARK LANE, W.

My dear Sir,

I cannot thank you enough for your very kind note, comprehending as well the peculiar difficulties which prevent my doing what I would so gladly do to help in any of your great objects in such way as I may be able.

1. To one of your questions I beg to enclose what I hope may be some sort of guide to what you want.

2. You kindly ask me:
Would I write anything on the Egyptian "Medical Breakdown"? I could not write anything which would bring me into hostility with the militia, or close any relations with the Army Medical Dept. But I think I could write something, rather as if I were representing what the best of the Doctors themselves wish to obtain, in order to make themselves as Officers Admissible as men of the "Army Hospital Corps" efficient, which might at this crisis be useful, if you would kindly tell me what space you wish to allot to it, and what number (July or - ) you wish it to appear in. And if July, how soon it must be ready. The "Medical Vote" in the No. of C. may be put off till July. May believe me and your faithful servant, Florence Nightingale.

Percy William Bunting Esq.
My dear sir,

In reference to your kind note, I order for you an article on the "Army Medical Service," or rather the present phase of it, for your lady "Contemporary" (10 pages).

I am afraid it is quite impossible for me to send it you by "Monday morning." It is now as if I could set apart an hour of my overworked time for amateur "writing." My "writing" has to
Tell me what to do.

Or rather, if I do not hear from you, do not trouble yourself. Let us conclude that you do not wish me to do anything. I am very sorry.

Best your faithful love.

Florence Nightingale.

be done before 7.30 a.m. for you. I was in hopes that you could have given me till Friday or Saturday week June 22 or 23.

But I quite understand that you might not consider my paper as available at all when you see it: I think then there would be time deciding how to fill up your spaces to the best advantage.

Percy W. Bunting
June 12th 1883

10, South Street,
Park Lane, W.

My dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you for your kind note and trouble about the paper you asked me for on the Army Hospital Service for your Lady No. I will try, if possible, to let you have it by Wednesday, 20th, as you say. If I find it impossible, I will let you know before that date.

After our usual fashion, everything is running to admiration and everything.
about the Egyptian War, even in the 1st of C. And nothing do is what is to be done, is so much at heart of recommendations of the committee are not so much as discussed. The medical vote will probably be taken as late as July. The perseverance will begin before August.

And what little can be done to direct people's thought in a right channel should be out published.

By July 1: should it not? Is it this that makes me so anxious to avail myself of your kind invitation, if it be only justifiable, for July. Does any body read anything in August? except for amusement? I sleep in haste.

Love your faithful ever,

F. Nightingale

P.S. & W. Bunting.
N
10 South St
July 18/83

My dear Sir,

It is impossible for me even to think, alas, of supplying you with my paper on Army Hospital Services (Egypt) for August. [I am very sorry] according to your kind proposal. I have not been able even to look at it since I had to break off last month from force of other work. I illus.
2. I had the great pleasure of seeing Mrs. Sheldon Amos to day. I should have liked to throw myself at her feet with any reverence I have. And I was obliged to decline with a bleeding heart, which must have seemed almost churlish to her. The fact is: for me to undertake one straw more would be to destroy a back already broken.

3. I was moved by Lord Ripon’s “policy” not so much or not at all the Liberal Bill, as I which I entirely agree with Sir Arthur Balfour, which is a very small part of the policy that, if carried out, would be the fulfillment of our unperformed promises to 200 million of our fellow subjects.
I have in mind such a wild outcry against him. I wanted to invite you in his policy as a whole.

As I cannot get ready the Egypt Army Hospital paper for August, would you prefer it postponed till October or November?

Your more faithfully,

[Signature]

Peg B. Hunting
June 13/83

My dear Sir,

I am sorry that I have no hope of finishing the paper on the Egypt Army Hospital Services Inquiry by Wednesday morning for your June Number.

I have been quite much over-worked, I am a good deal too hot for wear this year.

That something could have been said before the Medical vote in July,
was very much to be wished. The Military element will probably be as long and strong in the North as in the South, one like as the other.

Pray believe me

Your faithful love,

Florence Nightingale
My dear Sir,

Your kind note was forwarded to me here, whence I was telegraphed for to be with my sister, Lady Verey, who is in most bad suffering, but not in immediate danger. Where I am now.

Yes! I think knight provided you will kindly tell me the very latest day you can give me have the "Medical Reform Paper" being i.e. the views of the Medical Officers on the Army Medical (Dept. Egypt) question "ready" for your October number.
2. In May last you kindly asked me for an Article on India (the Bengal Rent law question) and declined, because I was otherwise engaged. That measure comes on in the Viceroys Council at Calcutta in November next for discussion and decision. The fomenters, who were very quiet, excited by the furious upsurge that has been raised against the so-called hut tax in particular, Lord Ripon's policy in general are getting up a tremendous opposition.

It occurred to me that, as you had asked me for it before, you might like an article upon this matter which dwarfs all others in importance compared to which the hut tax bill, the policy of which, Lord Ripon's, is a mere straw as compared with the millions of acres under cultivation in Bengal.

To be of use the paper ought properly to be "out" before November.

Do not trouble to answer.
This, if you see, no opportunity for such a paper.

You say that the "Medical vote" on the Army Estimates came on in the House, ("after", I think, "We had gone to prep," ominous words!) I was papped & dismissed in a few words - the Army Medical (Egypt) advocate, Mr. Gibson, not even putting in an appearance. This lesson, at least, any chance of our learning the Egyptian lesson is already lost.
It suggested itself to me that you might possibly prefer a Bengal Rent Law (or Apanca) Paper now. The Bengal engine is standing with its steam up. The Army Medical Paper later on — they promise is a discussion in the No. of C. next session. The steam is up.

You will of course kindly do what is best. Without regard to me. I am at all times to be overworked, to always endure the severe peripeties of business — illness, that now I added the attendance upon my poor sister takes heart as well.
As thought out of me. But I will do my best whatever you decide. [I have never "time to recover." Pardon me, you so kindly ask]

I do not know whether you are aware of an attempt that has been made to give to the "public opinion of native India," such as it is, a "voice," by a "review" of its papers, called the "Voice of India." But I trust you will forgive the liberty I have taken in ordering it to be lent you for one year, beginning with the July No. You can put it in the waste paper basket.

3. The unpeachable relief that our cholera is labouring! I think the Foreign Office, I think indeed all our officials have done their best. I hear from the English doctors here - how bravely and devotedly the young English army officers worked, tending the Egyptian soldiers. Cholera - career with their own hands. When natives were not to be had I have also visited our own training school nursing in our own army hospitals in Egypt who chose to stay out. X, to joyfully come in for nursing the Cholera cases. But the Cholera is too long
a story to begin

Sam said Mrs. Chelton Amos was not in it.

May believe me

love your faithful serv.

Florence Nightingale

P.S. Win. Hunting 3

PARK LANE
10 SOUTH STREET
My dear sir,

Thank you for your kind note. I am ashamed to say that it is a relief to me not to have the Army Medical Reform question to prepare before "a couple of months".

Bengal Rent Bill

Your October W.

Discussion on such a vital, enormous question is indeed worthy of the "Contemporary," i.e., to admire both sides of the argument. But for the "Contemporary" to go "against"
The Bengal Rent Bill... While it is gallantly advocated by another, really little, part of Lord Ripon's policy, the "other" Bill - is this not as inappropriate as if it had sought for slavery, or against the repeal of the Corn Laws in times happier long past - in the times of Bengal freedom ought to be long peace - or as if it had sought against education in India, or the admission of natives to judicial & administrative employment in India - in times unhappily not long past?

You ask me to lend you a few pages on the other side. That is on the sides of the Bengal Rent Bill. And you "will put them in" (in your October No.)

Send an uncorrected proof. This M.T. I wrote for my own use. The editor of the XIX Century saw it in my room, I asked me to give it him. He printed it: At my earnest request...
he has now returned it to me, because I said that I wanted it for another purpose, as it was urgently necessary that whatever was published for the Bengal Tenancy Bill should be published before November. [He is gone abroad]

As to my ‘Paper on India “in the XIX Century’’ of August I did not discuss “this Rent Question there.”

[you ask]
If you insert this or any
you will of course allow
me to correct it. There is
some want of connection in
it: I do not think it
deals to exactly with the
"remedies" in the Bill as
with the "remedies" needed.
[Have not been time to
read it over before I
read it you].

No one has been in but
the gentleman named. No has
has been made of it.

I am sure that you will be
kind enough to return it to
me in any case.
2. I also send (in another envelope) a more logical and I think better form of the lecture which you at first asked me for, read at the Accela Brit. Ap.

I think if you prefer it, I could make a "few pages" out of this for you. That you will be so kind as to return this to me I know you will.

Now good speed to all your efforts for India, but bad speed to your Articles "Against" the Bengal Rent Bill, which between ourselves, does not go far enough, or which in the smallest hint of justice, we could give the Hoole. May believe me in haste.

Ever your faithful etc.

Florence Nightingale

Rev. Mr. Bunting 39
My dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your most kind telegram. Do you think that you would be so very kind as to advise me how to get those "old set" verses inserted into your November Number, if you think it advisable?

The reformers of the "futile friends" will be down upon me a pretty swiftly, I fear: they say it is cruel of the femindate party as an excuse for their own.
George Campbell asserted
that Government was not
only trustee to Wards' estate,
but trustee to tenant rights.
Radically reformed any
such abuses there might be.

The same of these, if
appears, may have
repeated in again. The Seminole
say do. The P.S., if you allow
it, read not be more
than half a page.

If you could advise
me how to begin it, I should
be grateful.

And if you could return
satisfaction doing with
their tenants that the
Government acting as their
trustees supposed
landlords' rights on Wards'
Wards' reduced privilege
of establishments to, also
incumbered them of
debts I aids for them
what they had not
resolution to do for
themselves.

We hope and they, the Seminole,
have conveniently forgotten
that 10 years ago his
See the unlucky note. I should be glad. But do not trouble about this. I want to invite you as a Pygo's friend. Pray believe me with thanks for all your kindness.

And your faithful love.

Florence Nightingale.

John Rae Esq.
Dear Mr. X,

I suppose we are offering you an essay on 'The Mind of John Addington Symonds?'

In which I propose to impress his sympathy with his words? I know I know him well. My essay is 'in itself of some utility.'

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I hate also how far I agree with the Neo-Paganism of his teaching.

John Caro

Boden Noel

Roden Noel
Daily News Office,
London Dec 12 1868

Dear W. Brandt

I trust you are not too

in any other place.

I am not one of his admirers.

I remember what he did to

himself it proved by the

dealing we were (or) otherwise

to be innocuous to it. If

and - credible as it may
A...