Monday, Moscow, Piette Patland
April 9, 1883.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I send you herewith an introduction for your assistance when my regret for not being able to send you a description of the coronation. I am in mourning and cannot attend any kind of festivities.

Besides, my health not having greatly improved, may prevent me as yet from doing any kind of useful work.

My dear friend is very much at work, but I do not know when it is likely to be out.

Remember me kindly to Mr. Bunting, perhaps we may.

Yours sincerely,
March 25. Saturday night
8. BICKENHALL MANSIONS,
GLOUCESTER PLACE. W.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

These Vereshchagine's reminiscences of Meissonier. I think you will appreciate them though "the MS only refers to art & artists" as removal the curious person who wanted to read it! —

Please send me a line about it in the course of next week.

Yours,

[Signature]
June 21, 1891

Dear Mr. Santius,

A friend of mine — Dr. Schneider, London correspondent of the Cologne Tageblatt — has written an article — a short one of about 8,000 words on the Triple Alliance.
This business is
professional in
Germany and
profitable above
all others, England.
This is an original
view.
My friend is
most untrustful
man. I have
recommended
you...
Hallow's Cove, 48 Dover St.

Tuesday June 10th

My dear Mr. Bunting,

Was not Sender one a great, a very great service? Mr. de Lancey left me to lend him at once to No. of the Contemporary Review containing my "Crisis in Serbia" containing. I think it appeared two years ago but I do not remember the month but I do not remember. Will you have the great kindness to find that out and to send me No. to find that out? Perhaps he left it to do. Lancey that you were just to answer me whether you are determined to comply with my request? Answer of
Daily News Office.
London  Nov. 14th 1890

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Our special correspondent
in Brest, Mr. Jamais, is in London
just now. He writes well and is
thoroughly well informed upon
Greek affairs. He wants to know
whether you would take an article
from him for the next number of
the Contemporary on the present state
of things in Greece à propos of the
change of Ministry. He is very
much in favour of the new government from the news that Greece ought not to be allowed to fall into the hands of other countries. He is on the best terms with men of all parties in Greece and I think his contribution would be interesting. He writes English fairly well and his article would need but very slight alterations.

Yours very faithfully,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Bunty,

I am very sorry to be obliged to decline an offer you made, which I appreciate, to publish it at your own expense. The state of affairs here is not only very serious, but it is worse as I can judge, it is approaching a critical state. If always, especially after this, continue to multiply, then India, adapted government will be compelled to exceptional means of great expediency. No one, I think, can yet foresee what may
be the situation in January next; but if her time a article written beforehand will be out of date. Moreover, I understand her the India Office is at this moment engaged in giving intense legislative reforms, intended to give me satisfaction to the demands of the Indian party among Indians for a more substantial share in the conduct of Indian affairs. Until we know what these reforms are, and especially how big an effect they will have on Indian, any attempt to deal with all these matters, which have an essential bearing on the future shape of Indian politics, will, I must add, be of little use. I must add how I am just now and continue with work, on an entirely different subject, which must be finished next month; when I shall sit down leisure to write a letter in December.

You ask whether I consider it possible to return, only, the unity of Bengal. But it is to cancel the partition. I can only say to the duty of State (I allude) has publicly declared that the partition must be upheld, we hear,
It is inherently dangerous to change horses in the middle of a stream, while the horse is in high flood, I believe. Let no man for the duration of winter set accountable facts, and let a common or influence be the driving spirit.

Yig hayj juw
A. C. Hayak
61 Fourth Avenue
Victoria 8 S. C.
Oct 11

My dear I.

I collected
some material for
the sketch of where
myself in communica-
tion with the subject.
In the midst of all
this came Balfour
with a reconsidera-
tion of political action
and a request to me
for

1890

...
Dear Mr. McCuistion,

Is it true that you have to leave for America, I suppose, at the end of this month? For though, because we told you to return it is not too late now. I suppose to be back in January.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

10th January, 19[?]

I do, you can rest.
61. Carlisle Mansions,
Victoria Street, S.W.
1st Augt 1890

My dear Bunty,

I have been thinking seriously that the proposal you have made to me in reference to Dr Parnell has rather taken hold of my mind. What I would have done—would be somewhat of an enlargement...
of your original idea—The early career of Parnell is really very little understood, and some of his earlier achievements have, by this time, become legendary. What I think would be better to do, is to write a sketch of his career with the added light that if, of course, I could throw upon it.
see that the suggestion is worthy of consideration for
instance, nobody has reproduced
the first delivered, the first
speech that Mr. Parnell made
in the House of Commons yet
in the maiden speech is set
fell about twenty half-
Although this may appear rather with exactly the line of
long, yet I think you will notice which he has since
61. Carlisle Mansions,  
Victoria Street, S.W.

It followed. I suppose also it is completely forgotten that in the earlier part of his career, Mr. Parnell had to face not merely the opposition of the Revolutionary party, but also that of a large number of the Bishops and Priests.
Parnell's views have been practically always the same.

There has doubtless been considerable modification in his methods of action.

I think if article dealing - the one with the earlier and the other with the latter part of his life, were written, they would be...
Exactly what is required —

The American part of his case, if this case, could be made intensely interesting so that part of the case was never properly brought out at the first Commission, and one or two things that it [is] Parnell meant to have said, he did not say —

The enterprise would be one requiring some thought of a great deal of work, but consultation — I would therefore have to attack two conditions first that you should not ask me to leave the first article ready until October, and secondly that you should...
61. Carlisle Mansions.
Victoria Street, S.W.
1st Aug. 1870.

Pay me somewhat beyond
the ordinary rate. I enter
into the matter less fully
because I am leaving
Town next Thursday for a
holiday of four or perhaps
six weeks. I have work
to keep me busy until
not my departure. I am sure that I should not even say November as the best time to produce the wanted articles, as that would be the period when political interest would be once more predominant.

P. W. Bentinck

Your Very Inf

J. R. Romor

[Signature]
Star Building,
Stonecutter St.
London, E.C. August 12 1889

Dear Mr. Bruntnell,

I thought the sooner I sent you this article the better, so I spent a good part of yesterday & some of today in writing it. I have not found any heading to it as I thought that would be a matter for consideration afterwards.

When the article is in type.

Yours,

F. J. O'Connor

Per B.
GLENAVENA,
HOWTH.

18th July 1890

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for the proof of "Thomas Davis"
which I return by to-day.
Post to Mr. Nicol.

I have taken out
what amounts in the
whole as I compute to
something more than two

pages.
I write just what you say as to having too much from a Concerning the C F D in one Number.
So I have it entirely in your hands to hand over the September if you find Rights.

Believe me
very faithfully yours,

Pegus

John O'Hagan