June 23, 1887

Dear Sir,

On S. W. Cox (the well-known author of "Anger in Babyhood," among other works) expresses his wish to become a member from him inserted in a leading magazine, a directing cause which for years I have been trying to bring to the attention that the prohibition that Schiller, v.g. whether the original Homer, as known l
In the trig's books, and I may add, to the bricke,

I see the earlier Greek verses,

was very different from

The Homer that we know,

and which is first definitely quoted by Pindar.

This is not a truism,

but it is a question of immense importance to Lister,

and the address of I

an "Introduction to Homer" by

Professor Jebb, and my critique

upon it, perhaps shows the

way to what is strictly an

independent inquiry into truth.

Should you — as I once

turn to look — agree with

from the idea, a line to me,

or to The Rev. Sir G. W. Cox, Bart.

Seyningham Rectory,

Yorks,

will be sufficient to set the

scheme in motion.

Believe me

Dear Sir,

Faithfully yours

F. A. Belize.

P.S. Editor of The

Contemporary.
9, Stanhope Place,
Hyde Park, W.
May 31st, 1807.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 29th inst. with regard to my article "Entertainments for the People": I have made enquiries of the servants here, and have myself made search throughout the house, but without success. My vocation is not a literary one, except as a dramatist, and it is the only article for a magazine
that I have written, so that it would be not easy for me either to mislay it or forget its arrival. It was written in the first instance to serve as a lecture at the Liberal Social Union. I shall hope that with further search it will turn up because I have, unfortunately, no other copy having destroyed my rough draft a long time.

Yours Faithfully,

W. [illegible]

P.S. On June 10th, I am reading to the new Shakespeare Society a paper on the 'Merchant of Venice', in relation to its dramatic treatment on the stage. Would you care to look at it to see if it would do for publication?

[illegible]
62 Montague Square
April 29, 1885

My dear Lin,

I am writing to ask whether it would be consistent with your arrangements to accept another article on a different subject without a great deal of work. I have been thinking of the early history of the Anglo-Saxon race prior to their...
Settlement in England.

It is a subject on which nothing is at present known, but an outline of the real history would begin in the article from Homer's time to the time of Herodotus.

The length would be a short one as it would be such correct and concise. I should not care about

It would be to reserve the copyright for re-publication of the article.
Fairlie.
Ayrshire.

25 Oct. 1858

Dear Sir,

Your letter reached me here today.

The Trustees of the Peel papers are desirous now as soon as possible to publish, and with that view I am giving to the task they have entrusted to me all the time I can spare from other claims.
This alone would put it out of my power.
While so engaged, to write such an article as you do me the honour to request.

But also the Trustees have so often, both in past years and lately, thought it necessary to refuse applications to make use of the letters.

What were I under present circumstances to propose doing so, as you suggest, by way of anticipation, I feel sure they would not approve.

Referring that I cannot meet your wishes.

Yours faithfully,
P.S. Parker

Percy M. Bunting, Esq.
My dear Mr. Bunting,

I beg you to forgive my not writing to you with my own hand. I am greatly pressed this morning, and yet I did not wish your letter to go unanswered. I wish I could respond to your request for an article on the Congo for the November "Contemporary," but it happens that this month I have an excess of work, owing to an accumulation of engagements to speak and of articles which I had promised to write on public matters and had deferred from month to month. Now they all fall due, and they must be done during the next three weeks. Otherwise, I should have been glad to do something in your famous Review to help the cause for which I have tried to do some work over a number of years.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity and for thinking of me in this connection.

Believe me to be,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
My dear Sir Percy Bunting,

Will you first please forgive my having forgotten your knighthood in addressing my previous letters? It was very stupid because I was perfectly aware of the fact, and pay tribute to it, as do all.

I have delayed replying until I could, at this last week-end, plan the remainder of the month, and I find it is absolutely impossible for me to attempt anything beyond what I have already engaged to do, nor could I attempt anything for January. You can imagine that at this particular time every moment is heavily mortgaged.

With much regret,

Believe me to be,

Yours very truly,
Feb 7th 1892

I have posted to you the enclosed address on an article on "The so-called Protestant Party in New South Wales." I do not know my dear Sir, whether or not my address will reach the Contemporary audience, but I should think it would be acceptable to a majority of English and foreign readers, as the fiscal legislation in Australia must have an interest for the whole world.

There are two subjects.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
to which my eyes are turned
I was truth they would
not see (2) "The Abstractions
I Fundamental Government
in the Colonies" (2) "The next
move in Australian Federation"

With one thing to another
The result of a long humble
life. I am much occupied
but I may find for those two
one or two other things,

Yours
I. W.

Sir Henry Parkes
Balmoral.

Sydney

June 7, 1892

My dear Mr...

I received today your letter of May 19, 19... months and one day a notice in the 170... a generation and containing charges for... funds.

I should never have read an English newspaper article on over... controversial policies. But... deed to me that the... manner in which I...
Any new made is one, personal note would be of interest to the millions concerned in the last volume. I commence between England and these colonies.

I have for some time been engaged upon a work of three books, entitled "Fifty Years in the making of Australian History." I am bringing it to a conclusion, to hope it will be published about October next. I must confine myself to this book until it is finished — I hope very soon.

Faithfully,

Henry Parker

Henry Parker
Feb. 16th 1895

Kewthorne
Amandale
Sydney N. S. W.

My dear Sir,

I should like to publish The Sophia I have written on Australian federation in a volume with an article connecting them and dealing with the question up to the present time. Have you any objection to my including the article of this character which was published in the "Contemporary" some time ago?

There are two or three subjects which I have been thinking

Peter W. Bunting
where I Found 

The general reader 

1. "The New life in West Australia"
   [A wonderful technology now going on]
2. "An Australian View of the World"
   [A hard question]
3. "The New Nation of the Pacific"
   [The Oceania]

Yours faithfully,

Sir Henry Parkes
June 25th

Dear Mr. I hope it is not too late to write and enquire on account of the Constitution. Re Parker

P.S. [illegible]
Sydney
Aug 24th 1891

My dear Mr,

I duly received your letter enclosing draft for £15. 15. 0. to article 32 wherein the Australians for which I thank you.

I am very sensible of your good opinion of my letter of the 25th, and remain

Percy William Rembenz
in my political fortunes. You see I am full of the head of affairs. I did not count on the Labour vote: my opponents did. But the Labour Party decided to vote for me on a motion of Want of Confidence giving me a majority of 23 equal to 100 in the House of Commons. Sincerely, Henry Hather.
Sydney  
May 18 1881  

Dear Sir,

I received your telegram for article on  
Federations. Am now enclosing  
Excerpts from the Drafting  
Committee's report for the meeting of  
Federations tomorrow. These written  
the enclosed.

Yours faithfully,

Henry Parkes

Sir Henry Parkes

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