BRASENOSE COLLEGE
OXFORD.

Dec 1892

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I greatly value your judgment in such matters, and was very glad you found my paper on *The Doctrine of Plato* interesting, as I hope to print it soon in a volume. I feel, however, covered with confusion in saying that, on looking over the paper again with a view to its publication, in the
Contemporary, I feel more convinced than ever that it is unsuitable for publication in that form. For one thing, it is very long, and yet I find it hard to contain it. I think, in the case of an average reader, it might prejudice both my volume and your review. As a mere remaninc, I feel I shall not be putting you to inconvenience, and hope you will forgive my
having troubled you in the matter.
Don't be troubled to answer this, and
when I very sincerely yours
Walter Pater.
12 Earl's Terrace, W.
Jan. 10 2.

3 dear Sir,

I have no doubt you were right. I had not noticed the changes when I read over the proof, which I have just returned to Mr. Canton, corrected.

I am glad you like the article, and have three others; respecting, or Plato and the doctrine of motion.

P. 70.
Plato and the doctrine
of Rest.

Plato and the doctrine
of Music.

Perhaps you might like
to have them? Perhaps
at midnight? Knitsch
will one know, when
I'm done.

Very truly yours
Walter Palmer.

Percy W. Bunting Esq.
12 Earls Terrace,  
Kensington, W.  
Dec 21st.  

1891

My dear Sir, 
I send you by this post, a MS. on "The Genius of Plato," which I hope you may find suitable for the Contemporary Review. I have treated the subject in as popular a manner as I could. If you care to read it, I should like it to appear in the February number. Than an other complete copy I will send. 
P. T. O.
Phase send up to
the address above and
then me
very truly yours
Walter Parker
It is reported to me, I am told, that the *Heptateuch* yields itself as the peculiar, proceed y elated Jewish religious move, and they are, under great strength, with the cycle. I judged its final part long after the event.

Then I went to Salem.

Should it almost commanded, at once to that the usual position of obedience in regard to the dead. Yes! Then of late years.
The Japanese treaties have all been
retarded more steps & studies
their own conclusions.

More lately and not in the
early the "principals" the greatest
British "principles" you present
time of it of the century - who
stands along such light just
by what I in my mind
the "minor" and accredited
words of the last a few

Furthermore he is liberal to
belong to the let 8 I find: the
spirit to the Advanced School
but he can. Now that
advanced 828228228222 all
practically indicated by
principal New Tkt. Booth

Then let us bring
the "masters" who has
right to speak to
which they call instead
of my arrogant joy had."
a certain rogue, which has, in authority, today, dates me from the book of
sorcery. There is no
le Clerc, don't count on her,
'Vestal book' in 1829, still tells us,
'training' in 1864 - a heretic
who was followed up Colenso,
Kracen. I'll believe - will
the eye of the present, just in
the position in which the
Zürcher, what was 30 years
ago - in the full sweep of its
onset - in the event.
The major subject itself

By being recorded that

the alphabet has been / the Greek earli- by ancient
authorship or pronunciation

It is to be seen in the hands
as to result universally
acknowledged at present in
our deposit

I can hope that

perhaps at once under the
real terms that (call)
"to state the truth as of

true perseverance which

come to purely instead

people your handwriting

I had like you. I point

and I do not think he

to delay when to much

reply - to ask R. Whelin

you refer to take a

wheels what

at present - admitted as

and to the North.
My dear Reid

I read the 17th Century
all the way once. I feel that I
must write you at once. I did
not realize that the great fact
was thundering around us. It
horribly. The contemporary
was founded to certain end, in
order to take its place for such
and to that fact. And
therefore, now, if it is justified if
indeed, it must be.
love.-

Mr. Wards' words of early life,

Then dangerous than his plays.

The latter, dealt with old fashion,

which has been bridge out after

through the centuries: Mr. Ward

is an early Paul of the apostle

I wish to see all of postlacer

prosecution.

Now the real issue:

by the will of God (1) at

4. (2) its results

(1) "The purpose that Old Test"

Religion has finally, after

incredulity, a process of years, fulfilled itself.

These are the negative to think

of the supernatural representation

of the book. And that in

my judgement can be seen the

1. Test: prosecution will show.

The new ability to find in the

same way. But this is

the very universal rule of actual

Fact.

Mr. Hays, prosecution of the

Century began with the

New Testament, 30 years

ago, a second attempt.
in the E. claims the name
but the reputation of the
school of criticism has itself
(always been a war, a
squabble with learned minds
school who--disregard its
main training. The history
authenticated its divine
character as in V. Book
--demanded its own offspring
received its neglect, concluding
a gradual return to
positions that approximate
the modern position
in the Old Testament.
6 June 1882

Dear President,

I am always ready to write in the C.R. when I am well enough to write at all, but can do little now in a day.

As to the part in your subject suggested, I have touched so much on the universit question
and with so little result, that I am well nigh out of heart.

I know that William Sidgwick has an article ready — in his mind, not on paper — likely to be very vigorous on the Oxford Commission. He was thinking of offering it to Macmillan, least I were to say it would be willing.
to exchange them for the C. R.  

Retire sent to me by dear President  

for faithful  

Scott Patterson
12 March 1883

Lincoln College,
Oxford.

Dear Sir,

Mr Sidney Sinico, one of the masters in Clifton college, is desirous of submitting an article to the Editor of the C. R.

I have to ask him that you would permit me to mention his name to you, and I now venture to ask you to look at my article, which he may regard as a sample of his literary work.

Believe me to be

Yours faithfully,

Mark Patterson
Avenue Friedland 26
Paris 7 April, 1883.

My dear Sir,

The subject you propose to me is one which, were I free to do anything of the kind, would certainly interest me.

But I am just now, and shall be, for at least 12 months, a slave to writing up a book of my own. I have been for many years collecting materials for a biography of Jos. Scaliger, and now at last I have summoned courage to undertake the collocation of all sorts of notes into a narrative whole. The effort takes all the leisure power I have, and if I were to live anything extraordinary of such magnitude...
as an act on Carlyle, for it would break me down, and that I should never pick up again at my age. If I can raise this Sedlzer, I will help to do something for the C.R. but at present, I must not think of it.

Believe me it is my last act for every soul.

Mark Allison
Oct 30 1903

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I am for you well, and have already too much to do, so that I fear I must decline.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]
On receipt of your letter, I at once began an article but the
Military Party of Tuesday last made it mostly useless, but if I am in
time, your readers will excuse a little
profanity under the circumstances, in
dealing with our new situation.

The terrain has just come
in that Abdul Stanford has been
on board a Ceylon steamship—
probably. The news is too good
like true. The first question
asked of the defectors who went
to meet the Macedonian troops
was, "Have you brought the Sult-
 afin's head". Life is interesting
here just now.

Sincerely yours

Broni Sears
April 19, 09

Dear Sir Percy,

I have just posted my article on The Turkish Crisis. I thought to reach you in regular course by Thursday evening. But as there are 15,000 troops occupying the neighbourhood of the line there may be a delay of a few hours. I am therefore posting the draft who is quite legible via Constantinople who shall reach you on Friday. If you have received the first, please have the letter in the wastepaper basket.

Should the article be too long

I have marked some paragraphs in pencil who might be omitted. If need be you might leave out some paragraphs who are not directly relevant to the
Dear Sir Percy,

I enclose receipt for which many thanks. I have already set about a paper as a "forecast" and trust that you have it in good time for the June Conteh.

Your idea is very much my own as you will see. The difficulty arises from the fact that Macedonia, plus the Cilicia, plus Western Asia Minor is a century ahead in everything of the rest of the empire. However, all this will come. I am glad you liked
my article. I forgot it by the last of three weeks' late development. There is nothing in it. I shone once to change.

Very sincerely yours,

[Name]

P.S. I hope to come to England in the first week in June, unless there should be any dramatic development here.
10, RUE MERTEBANY
CONSTANTINOPLE

July 31st, 1909

Dear Mr. Atkin,

I received a letter on my arrival here from our common friend Dr. P. Malethoff of Sofia regarding a Ms. on Bulgarian literature about which subject Dr. Malethoff desired to get printed in The Contemporaries or some other review. Unfortunately these works must be sent off in time for me to see it as I sha钢厂 have asked to do. Had I seen it well done, as I anticipate will be the case I shan’t have given the first chance to the Contemporaries. Mr. Ill. Bell, one he has said it one type it could not have done better. I am quite ready to write to Sir Percy Bunting to ask him to consider the matter if you think it necessary (as you like you may use this). The subject is more or less Virgil of English readers and anything else brings Bulgarians into more friendly relations with England and is good for the Bulgarians who are politically the sons of Robert College. Hence or course the decision must rest with Sir Percy.

Many thanks to you & your friends for the ever-abundant kindness shown towards me in England. Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Pera,
Constantinople.

28 Feb 1910

Dear Sir Percy,

I have delayed answering your letter in the hope even until these or some days ago that I could find someone who could get at Ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid or could write a notice of the situation from his point of view. I thought indeed that I had found the man. He is a renegade Christian of Luxembourg origin who turned Moslem. He undoubtedly knew Abdul Hamid & intrigued with
in it went so far as to form a party which A. Hamid was, at the right moment, to come forward head of which should take the wind only the sails of the party which become the Committee of Action Proper. I have had knowledge of such a movement — though only vague — for some three years. The man gave me considerable information of value but I formed him such an inconceivably of litter that I felt bound to drop him. He promised to show me a copy of a letter which Abdul Hamid wrote to the Kaiser in which he disclosed his plans and asked for support.
declared that he had seen the letter on various occasions, promised to show me the copy he cooked off, and ended by saying he would not be allowed to show it. He promised to give me an account of the movement both. He declared that A's was not only prior but in full accord. But he has failed me to such an extent that I am doubtful as to how much falsehood there is in his account.

I had a Sabinian friend but as I speculate there is nothing wrong there. A told me and would not speak on the matter except to one who is friendly. His guardian, the trusted servant of the Committee will not allow any outside
to have dealt with him. The explanation
of his daughter's one son leaving him is
I am assured from a trustworthy source,
that my uncle do not stand his temper.
Indeed, A. H. is having a bad time as
of course, poetic justice demands that he
should have.

I am sorry that I have
been unable to carry out your design
but the task was heavy. Even now,
if I can find the right man I will try
let you have a paper from A. H's
point of view.

Very sincerely yours
Edwin B. Sears.
Pera
Constantinople

1 May 1911

Dear Sir Percy,

Many thanks for your letter. I will do my best to let you have an article which will state some of the fact, the tendencies, dangers, future of Egypt, Turkey. By getting it off by the mail which would deliver it to London by the 23rd I presume it would be in time for the June number.

The German ambassador here – an extremely able man – gave the conclusion of a despatch to his groom.
in a private conversation.

last week I said something like this following: "If you read this account of
the situation somewhat contradictory as to
I having an impression of doubt of what
I mean, it will back up reflect my
views." The truth is that the person
is complet but maigre tout, we
shall muddle through.

I hope to be in England for
the Coronation.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Bournemouth
16 July 1911

Dear Sir Percy,

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Raja Rewajee, deputy governor of Aden, and another man, a member of the Senate, and Raston are coming to the Kingsley Hotel to spend an hour with me. They both speak English and Raja is a brave, clear-headed man who dared the reactionaries of Kharg Sim. Both have influence & are interesting. If you can spare the time I should be glad if you could join us. As they repre...
of high principle
sent the idealist among the young officers I
sent them to see the right men while in
England.

Vengeance yours
Edwin Sears

Voleum to town tomorrow.
April 14, 1909

The Lodge,
Sandy,
Beds.

Dear Sir,

I am how accord to the
request which you have the to
make but regret to say
that I am unable at
present to say or write
anything on the subject of
the licensing due from
1.Q
in
somewhat fairly full.

Percy William Bunting Esq.

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Snowdenham, Forby

Deanery,
Peterborough.

15 May 1883

My dear Sir,

Thank you for the number of the Presbyterian Review which has just reached me. I see I shall want the vol. for 1882 which contains several articles on the telegraph. Shall I write to you just in time for me to get the article?
Within the time you mention. As it appears in the July number, you must have it by the middle of June. I am not yet strong enough to attempt any work that requires so much thought and care as this, and I am sufficiently recovered to return to London by the end of this month; all my time for the first
As I am going on a day or two into S. Wales, I shall be at some distance from a Railway Station. I will ask you (if you still both me to write the Article) not to send me any books, mine, but to send them to the Athenæum Club. I await any arrival in London before me.

Yours very truly,

J. J. Stewart Thomson.
9 Aug 1859

Dear Mr. Strachey,

Would you care to know how articles on “Peterborough Cathedral and its past history & present condition”? They will be the subject of a lecture which I have delivered in two
In the first place, a wish on such occasion has stimulated much interest.
If you decide to write the Articles when will you like to have them?
In that case, in a few weeks, the Men will begin a long dealer and
add one to a con
Peterborough.

14 Aug. 1883

Dear Mr. Dunlop,

I am glad you thought the subject was interesting.

I will write you next week with the October number.
I will reserve a little
handwriting up to the
setting of a few
references.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Brighthult, Keswick
2 Sept. 1888

Dear Mr. Dunphy,

I am here for a
short holiday. While
I am here, I shall
enjoy my leisure.
I wish to help
in Peterborou'-Cathedral
and hope to finish
it here, but find there
is so much more to
be in the way of leisure.
As I had anticipated,
it is now all here.
I suppose it will be
impossible to get it
ready for the October number.
What I cannot do
is to my dissatisfaction.
So if you can let me
defer it, I shall be
glad. Yrs. Akin.

Say, shall it be the latest
day you can give me
for the rep. I try to
We have been much
in the hands of our mother
whence I do not seem to
have been hurt much
The same everywhere.

John very much,
I. J. Edward Burne.
Corpus Cole. Lodge
Cambridge
5 Dec. 1886

Dear Mr. Ranftel,

I have not forgotten
the article, note
(Cathedral, but, in the
first place, I have been
working on some new
material &c.).
The Reform work is so unsatisfactory that it is to be left for me to dispose of my own business.

I have been unwell for some time due to the constant rain and damp weather. It has made me so unwell that I have been unable to write. I have not been able to gather any spirit or energy to write, and I am not sure if I will be able to do so.

I am in the poor house in the world, for anything.
I'll be the better for
the delay until you
set her longer hair in
possess help.

Jim x37 TAT

J. J. Stewart Parson
Drancy Pittomby, 9 June 1889

Dear Mr. Benney,

My first article in Pittomby's Cathedral is now in its second edition. I am told I can let you know in a day or two if you do like it. I know it is for the July number. But I shall...
Chapter I will be

Chapter II The Norman

Chapter III The Cathedral

The Commonwealth

Chapter IV The Modern

Cathedral. And I do

by 1 get his Chapters

I @ the Article 1 (as

ended R. on page

Of joyne there for my

last nine Articles.

I am b to justify

the Subject & cannot

demise b let you have

them for several

reasons. I propose to

write nine Chapters

in the History of Dork.

The Abbey of Cathedral

Church of Peterborough.
If you have no harm in you, no running each chapter separately preserved it is a long way. I think now I will. Here's a last piece of your story before I depart. Kindly let me know what you think.

John remt.

J. J. Sweetbriar
Ces Monsieur,

Je suis prêt à écrire pour le Contemplary. Reviens au article sur la situation politique du dan. Quelle Conguee est il permis de le donner et quand faut-il le faire dans les mains du directeur ?

On fera-il que l'article en question soit écrit par un de nos lecture, je peux dire par un de nos Messieurs. Dans ce cas je chercherai de trouver quelqu'un qui conait l'écrire. Mais il ne
nera pas facile de trouver un M.P. qui
l'aiderait consacrer le temps nécessaire à
un tel travail.

Puis il faut remarquer aussi :
L'article en question doit être écrit
da façon impartiale ! Mais nos
partis politiques sont des partis extrêmes ;
un parti du milieu, un centre, n'existe
pas en Danemark, où le conflit est d'une
nature plus sévère que nulle part le
supposé à l'étranger, — et si un
membre de l'un de nos partis politiques,
voulant écrire un article sur le conflit actuel,
vous ne trouverez pas non plus membre
de l'autre parti qui conduirait l'article
comme "impartiel".

Je n'ai pas lu votre ouvrage

sur la Révolution Balkanique. J'en
ferais très volontiers un compte rendu
dans l'un des nos principaux
journaux.

Veuillez agréer, cher ami, l'assurance de
ma considération.

Votre dévoué

Niklas Pedersen-Studnič

Cher ami,

Je crois que je pourrai accepter
offre que vous proposez
car un économiste distingué
est en la direction du journal
du Economist à Copenhague.
Enverre donc direct
Z. à
Londres
8, Well Road,

HAMPSTEAD.

22 June 1905

Mr. S.

I have been staying here an Indian copperman (known as) delegate to the Pan-Indian Congress. He is very keen on the present difficulties there, and wants some organisation to meet the disaffection. His point is that all the movement is in favour of high-caste privilege; it would render the lower-caste (Christian) position more intolerable than ever.
He would like me to see:

(1) an association paper really having as much influence as possible sense in England.

(2) a journal for nations.

(3) a preaching (socio-political) counteract the seditions & counteract the seditions of propagandas now going on.

He certainly knows, understands, then thought out his views, & is therefore better worth hearing than many notable persons who are within touch with all the centers.

Do you think it would be simple for you to see him, or before him in the Eastern Friend? He is the Eastern Friend?

He is with us till the week's end, with us till the week's end, & then will be preaching about England till October. I am in the busiest week up to the year arranging our show.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. J. Petrie
Cowanbank, Brighthelmstow N.B.
Oct. 16th 1891

My dear Sir,

I enclose you something in John's Gospel, the introduction to a book which Messrs. J & B. Black are bringing out. If you care for something in quite another vein than Schurer, I shall keep it another day for your perusal, if not, I should be glad to return it. I enclose stamps, & my card.

Yours,

W. M. Reilly
Oct. 27th, 1891

My dear Mr.

I am thankful to you for the trouble you have given me upon the paper. It was, I have been, the better of a little more.

I am glad you like it in the whole. As you like the new biologic standpoint, I might have sent you one of my chapters in the scientific aspect of character. The man difficulty of murder is Nature, and I fear that not one of those who have attacked it defended murder have known Nature, which means...
Errantbeh, Broughty Ferry, 1895.

Dear Mr. Bunbury,

It was a pleasure to hear from you, and it is very kind of you to make me an offer of assistance in making my acquaintance, which will be a still greater pleasure. Many thanks for your invitation.

I am very honored that a death here has required my going up to Regent. I hope the service on Sunday goes well. I hope to be able to attend from my way to the hotel.

Tell Mrs. Bunbury I shall do myself the pleasure of making an appointment to see you.

Kerneur also that I shall have your letter with the Contemporary.

My friend Dr. Buxton has been safe.
When severe in the first chapter of my book which you so favourably considered & printed in the Contemporary, though other minds had the Church in view, come to the portion then occupied. So I think the expression of it might be changed. In attempting thus, came upon another expression which, I name named, "Preaching and Missionary.

The idea of it is a local bigotry. The idea of it is a local bigotry. The idea of it is a local bigotry. The idea of it is a local bigotry. The idea of it is a local bigotry. The idea of it is a local bigotry. The idea of it is a local bigotry.

In his opinion, James

Thinking of you & offering the whole

When writing it, did you offer it?

Have had a bad conscience, a bad conscience.

Must we write it down to our whole.

With regard to my health, I wrote,

...
37 United Romanesque House
Unterländergasse
Unterländergasse
Frankfurt am Main
Manfield, West Hill
Putney, S. W.
Aug. 17th 1886

Dear Mr. Hunting,

Are you inclined to keep a place in the Octoher number of the Contemporary for a short article on the subject of the higher education of women, mainly in reply to the objections advanced by Dr. Mothers More in his recent address delivered at Brighton?

I think I see clearly the weak places in his argument, and should like to bring a round with him. We can hear up to the 30th of August.

Yours very sincerely,

Emily Pfaner

P.S. I presume Dr. More's address will be published by that time.