Purgato Park
New York
Jan. 14, 1889

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry that an urgent
emergency forced you to
not to answer the inside
of your kind offer.

And I am very glad
that I could write
if able to write a
I have not been able to hear from Prof. Myers' bank, which does not seem probable! I have promised to visit another quarter.

The bank is in my opinion a very able and interesting one, and I should have had pleasure in writing about it.

I am sure he is very sincerely yours,

E. T. Phelps.
Dear Manea [illegible],

Jan. 20, 1891

Dear Sir,

I should be glad to contribute an article to the Con. [illegible] but am [illegible] to write the letter from [illegible].

The negro question in the U.S. is one upon which I could write cheerfully
with a view to
A very good view of the
situation is given in the
three articles that have
lately appeared in the
London Times.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Burlington, Vt.,
Dec. 4, 1893.

My dear Sir:

I am not very well this winter and perhaps have already on hand more than I shall be able to accomplish. But shall certainly try to send you something for the Contemp, in the course of the season, if possible.

And now, in the meantime,
Dear Sir,

Very sincerely yours,

C. J. Philpot

Percy Williams Bunting Esq.
Washington, Vermont, Aug. 26, 1891.

My dear sir, I have received your note of Oct. 26th.

It would give me great pleasure to accept from in con-

firmation to the lease

in my favor. With
my in the Centenary,
and as weing more thing
I should liker to say
to English reader. And
if the clouds lift even,
should certain proceed
myself to you.
Meanwhile, with thanks
for your remembrance.
I can
very sincerely yours
E. L. Phillips.

Percy W. Mounting 30
Aug 12, 1887

My dear Brenting,

I received your note to-day. I fear I cannot possibly do the article on education in evolution in education at present. I have sunk too low physically and mentally to want to do it. I should however be much obliged if you
would look at an article on Chris-
topher Smart which I am posting to
you now. It is by a son ofreesing
who I think has some literary gift.
Browning's having drawn fresh atten-
tion to Smart there is some gen-
eral accuracy about him just now, & the article
sent is really a good
study of the subject
dealing both with
the life & the works
of that singular
person. It is pos-
sible you may
think the opening
paragraphs of
the article too sen-
timental, but
the steady follow-
ing is solid.

Yours very truly,
A. C. Brunt, Esq.

P.S. Pictson
My dear Sir,

I am not a good Magazine writer unless I am very much interested in a subject. Although all of this are forced at present due to full of road in explorers, I am not really specially interested in the present. Rog.
Aul of Woolwich could with a capital article upon them

Mrs Mary Lyon Playfair
68 Onslow Gardens.
South Kensington.

5 Jan. 1886

Dear Sir,

I can only write upon a subject when my head is cracked with it. Than no thought at present exist on the condition of Ireland. I could not write an article.
At present on Zeleucal Education never hearing. There is no chance of central fitain for four February months.

Mrs. Linacre

Lyon Playfair

Percy J. Benting 24
68. Onslow Gardens.
South Kensington.

8 Dec 1883

Dear Sir,

At present I am a
Member of Her Royal Command,
Due of which I again beg Constant
Attention. I am unable because
I undertake any literary
work at present from Fry

Lyon Playfair

Percy Fr. Braithwaite Esq.
68 Onslow Gardens, South Kensington.

17 Feb 89

Dear Sir,

I have no time just now, or in the near prospect do wish an article on Vaccination. I would still suggest Dyson Dr J.C. in the bail of Kilmarnock. He is President of the Sanitary Association of Scotland, a Cambridge man,
And an essay of "Vaccination Vindicated" the doctor demanded will do as a cure in the delusion of fallacies. An add on "Holmhead Kilmarnock" now

John Joy

Lyon Playfair
My dear Sir,

Unfortunately, I have just fulfilled a promise, made long ago to Mr. Bore, that I would give him an article for his "New Review." The article is on

63 Onslow Gardens, South Kensington.

16 Jan. 91.
American Currency proposals, much the same as that suggested by you, so that my stock of American knowledge has been dearly drafted upon by Mr. Leeds, speech on the McKinley tariff, now being circulated by the Cobden Club, and by this new article, do them nothing worth of your acceptance at present.

Yours sincerely,

Lyon Playfair

Percy J. Bentley Esq.
9 March 1891

Dear Sir,

The article which you propose would be an excellent one if it could be written, but I have been confined to the house for ten days. The result of my work and care has undertaken it though it would
be a labour of love. No one would do it better than Mr. George H. Bradley of 21 Park Square Park Lane. He is full of the subject at present. My 72 year farm the hot to work at. I have been going from July.

Lyon Playfair
28 Park Lane
Nov 12 83

Dear Sir,

I fear that the towing of a ship will not be far from the composition or writing

W. Spencer will then present your (to your) the 'findings' of the Combs of your order which will go far to smooth any one 10 miles the article you suggest. This

As no one has them and as I could not obtain duplicates, I should like to have them again before May 18th.

I am I see you yours faithfully

WM. Huntington, Vermont, Plains M
Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your note explaining the non-appearance of my article in the "Ministry of Women" in the Dec. number, and for letting me see your article.

I am strongly in favour of reading it, but it would be better for the two papers to appear side by side together as independent
Are you prepared to write an article on the Digestario? I. Deulò
for the C. R.? The two studies
made in the autumn
in 1887 seem to have elucidated
many details.

The paper is ready and I
could send it you ever so, if
you care to see it.
Farewell is the same subject.
As it is, my hopes bear a certain
hesitation and hope which I think
it would be if it were to
be transformed into a reply,
declined by decline, to Godart's
and then there is the further
fact that I am to full pay
how my other and very having
brief, that I desire whether I
could find him for the transformation
If I have to suggest anything in
this is Mrs. Butler's reply.

the absence of which I much respect.
It would be that you should
place the two papers in the
hands of some man of mark-
day, the Rev. Mr. Archeat, as
Jean Blondon, as beautifully said by
a certain Hemasse, and ask him
his quiet judgment, after hearing
the arguments in Corneil or
such another. Their honour, I think,
complied the Symphonies, chanted
which is deplorable to such matters
here more skill.

P.W. Penciling. G.S. E.H. Plumptre
And
8 Lackstone Road. March

Dear Mr. Dunne,

I am enclose a paper

to be read on the 18th of Dec.,

before a Society at Gloucester

on "Cathedral Singers, Men and

Boys, Past and Present." It

is partly historical, and

covers the history

of several of the

Vocal Choral - and the

like - and partly musical

liturgical arrangements, and
Write some of the materials
of the Catholic liturgy with the accuracy
or their matter.
If you are inclined to think
that it might need a place
in the contemporary literature,
then I, I will hear the
MS. as if you, a. soon as
it has been read.

I am
your faithfully
Ellen Plumptre

Mr. Scholz
Edward H. Plumptre

A. on the yesterday, Rexico.
March 9

13, OLD SQUARE,
LINCOLN'S INN.

Dear Bunten,

I think I can let you have an article on the American Copyright Act in a week or ten days. You would like about six pages, I understand, and I think that will be enough for what can be said at present. My terms are ten...
Guineas, for six pages, or for less if it's done to a little less; and a guinea for every further page or fraction of a page if any.

Your sincerely,

F. Bloxam
6th December 1886

5, Beaumont Street,
Oxford.

Dear Sir,

I am extremely obliged by your letter. The proposal which you kindly make is one which I should have much hesitation in accepting, on account of the vast field covered by the expression 'Modern History,' but it is not that you allow a certain amount of division of labour under your contributor's control and under his responsibility. My connexion with The English Historical Review, to which you refer, necessarily places me in friendly correspondence with a large number of workers in different historical departments, and I should have no difficulty in securing whatever help might be required. The same connexion compels me to
acquaint myself month by month with the contents of the leading foreign historical periodicals; and
the more important novelties brought out in them could be readily placed at your disposal.

There are three points on which I should be glad to be informed:
1. How often must the 'Historical Record' be supplied? I have not seen one in the Contemporary for half a year; but I imagine that your plan would be better satisfied by a communication every two or three months.

2. How far are books supplied to your contributor, and how far have he to rely upon libraries and his own purchases? In the latter case of course there would be much greater difficulty in selection than if one had only to deal with works sent for review.

3. Supposing that the contributor has to make his own choice of books, have you any means of informing him what books are taken by the writer who up to you a Church History? The two provinces so often run into one another.

I trust that you will not think that I am unnecessarily raising difficulties. My only wish is to understand clearly what I am to do, and that facilities will be given me. But I am afraid that I am giving you trouble by asking so many questions.
It would be a real source of pride to me to be entrusted with a department by you; and my questions are put with the view of ascertaining how far it will be in my power to satisfy your requirements.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Reginald L. Poole

J. B. Patton, Esq.
Dear Sir,

Last December I had the pleasure of hearing from you with reference to a proposal that I should write you a Modern History Record for the Contemporary Review. You were then so good as to say that I should be sent all books bearing upon the subject which were sent you for review. As yet however I have not received any books, and have consequently not made any progress in the preparation of the article.

I should like therefore to ask you what steps I should take in the matter.
I shall be in London on Friday and Saturday in next (Easter) week,
and should be very glad to call upon you as you suggested in your letter, either at your house or chambers, according as may be most convenient to you. I shall be spending the night at my uncle’s residence in the British Museum. Perhaps also you would not mind informing me whether I might call at Major Lishist’s and see what books are then waiting for review, so as to make a selection.

If you like to fix an appointment any time on Friday afternoon a Saturday morning or afternoon would suit me.

I hope I am not troubling you by writing, but I think you will feel with me that it is high time for me to set to work.

I am, dear Sir,

Your very faithfully,

Reginald L. Poole

Percy W. Bunting Esq.
L. C. — — — —
Dear Sir,

I am absolutely moved to be obliged to put you to a perhaps slight inconvenience. I had hoped up to the last moment to be able to fulfil my engagement. Though very unwell last week, I had made a great effort to write my Bismarck and on Monday, when I wrote to you, I thought in all conscience I could promise it on Thursday morning. Since then I have had such a bad attack of pain brought by a fall last week in my stairs, that the physician has forbidden me to work against time, as I intended. I should want at least three days more
in such a state to put the finish to my paper
and, thus, I insist, though much against the
pains, because myself and pray you to
release me from an engagement my health
forbid me to fulfill. I am so very much
in the grip of my foes that I have been
obliged to dictate my daily leading article
in the Times. Believe my dear Sir, with
great sorrow, your obediently

Thomis de Reverence.
Paris, the 20th of December 1798

Dear Sir,

I should be very proud to contribute to your review the paper you are kind enough to ask me. But just now I am so wholly taken up by the struggle—daily more dreadful—I can hardly say how to frame that it is to my great regret, and of my power to do more than my personal work in the Temple, above my political papers in the Assembly, my lectures nearly every night in popular meetings, and my lectures in the provinces; I have already been in Lyons, Chalon, Mâcon, Saint-Pierre, Marseilles, and I am going this very night...
To Toulon, deliver my dear Sir,
respectfully and respectfully yours,

Fredd de Regourd

Messano
One College Road
9 Oct. 1859

Dear Sir,

I write this to send you this letter and inclose a copy of an insertion in the Contemporary Review, to an account of the Board of Conciliation and arbitration in the manufacture of the North of England, which has been printed in the Morning Post of the 1st of October, 1859. It is a time when such a question as the kind of representation may be of interest.

The fact that the account is given
are taken from my book "Industrial Peace"
(Marshall) at which Professor, Oxford
Marshall of Cambridge with a preface to
were carefully revised before publication of
the work.

Mr. Lamplugh
L.L. Price

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1 Holland Park Road, Kensington.

Dear Sir,

Amid the many letters I received after the death of my dear daughter, yours I can truly say set my mind at rest and saw me through a period of uncertainty. I have already received from applications for which I do not wish to turn a deaf ear and have replied to them that at present I feel quite...
but glad is the task. When
one has lost such a friend—
No for more than 30 years
was I more than a brother—
Can hardly feel fit to write
one feeling now is it true.
Truly that I should write
chatty copy at the moment.
But my heart is full
from friendship.
Val Cameron,

Polly V. Bunting Y

Sir Valentine Cameron Prinsep, R.A.