Undercliff House
Victoria
Feb 14 1886
5 ENDSLEIGH GARDENS.
N.W.

Dear Mr. Buntings,

Thank you very much for your kind letter which I have sent on to Miss D...-

I trust you will not find it much of an interruption looking through for Mr. J....

Yours,

Charles

Lucy

[Signature]
Palmerston Road
Buckhurst Hill
June 20, 1880

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I think there can be no doubt of the authorship of the Hymn in question. It is written in Mr. Davies' handwriting on one of the blank pages at the end of the Copy of Rossetti's Poems which he gave to my husband.
and has his name attached - and have a memory of its being about on a loose sheet in his own hand - but I do not see it among the letters I have. I believe he gave it to James. Mr. Davies might probably know something about it.

If you would like to ask him his address is 29 Via Baburino, Rome.

I am not learned in Copyright but I suppose if Mr. William Rossetti does not object to publication no one else has any right to do so. Believe me sincerely yours

Sarah Smithan
29 Via Frattina. Rome.
17 Aug. 1880.

Dear Sir,

As I did not remember anything of the lines you inquired about, I wrote to Mrs. Smertham for a copy of them. Neither do I now remember beyond a vague sense of having seen them before.

As to their being by D. G. Rossetti or not, the external evidence is for such being the case, the internal, perhaps, against it. Mrs. Smertham says they are undoubtedly in my handwriting, but that Rossetti's name attached is in another handwriting, probably that of Mrs. Smertham, who certainly would not have put it there but for the best of reasons.

The fact that I have put no name to them would imply that I did not think it necessary, since they were transcribed in a volume of his own poems. The lines are different in construction and in sentiment, it is true, from what is commonly known of his literary work. I do not think, however, that is an actual fatal to the supposition that they may be his. He had more sides to his character—many more—than he was publicly accredited with. This may have been one.

Putting all the circumstances together, I am much inclined to think that they are by Rossetti, in fact, that they may be assumed to be so. I
do not think that they came into my hands directly from Rossetti, or I should have remembered them, and I believe I was not at that time residing in London. The only chance of solving the problem finally, and I think it would be a very probable one, would be an examination of the rather voluminous correspondence I had with Mr. Mehem in former years, which is, I believe preserved on both sides. If the Old Shepherd Time should lead me to England next spring, as may very well be the case, I will look over this correspondence and let you know if I find anything decisive upon the question. This is rather indefinite, but the best I can offer at present.

If you should conclude to publish the lines in the meantime, you would no doubt obtain the permission of his family as his literary executor to do so. I say this from the responsibility of their having been brought into notice in my handwriting; a circumstance which, nevertheless, gives me no privilage in the matter one way or other.

I am, dear Sir,
Always very faithfully yours,
William Davies.

To Perry W. Bunting, Esq.
in London.
25 Octr. 10

Dear Sir Percy,

Perhaps you would not mind finding a small space in the Contemporary for The enclosed letter. I write it at the direct request of W. Hobson Hunt, who thinks that some people reading my recent article, will suppose her to have acted unfairly.

Yours very truly,

Wm. Holstee
March 20th
1908

18, WILTON STREET, S.W.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Many thanks;

but I cannot

write about
the

I.O.D. He was

no Hero of mine.

Truly yours,

R. B.
Dec. 5, 1891

18, Wilton Street, S.W.

Dear Mr. Hunting,

Many thanks for the cheque. If I read the red-marked word wrong, it is "brief". I could have easily made the paper longer, but thought it was about your time in the history.
of it is this. And long ago undertaken to renew that in the quarter, old Smith, was very civil about the bulk of my article, but would not have my censure of the Achatia at any price. On their occasion, I had some words of Smith's own on Easternism, which he added after the hour and left my hands. Made the article, but a view of the Arch 60 which was not mine — an altogether perfect man a bishop — so I was bound to set forth the other side, at which I did by making the
criticisms into a separate paper. They have rather an all-tempered look, divorced from their context. Mr. Gladstone sent me a sheet to pay about the article.

Truly yours,

R. [Signature]
Jan 7.

18, Wilton Street,
Grosvenor Place, S.W.

1886

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Very many thanks for the cheque.
The article was the substance of a letter hoped for, but not delivered.
The Ely Dissent
Conference some
years ago. And
tught the subjects
dead a buried:
When this agitation
suddenly renewed its.
The printing was
wonderfully accurate
considering no proof.
The only error was in
the addition of some
unexpungy S's ab
the ends of words, and
in
an honorary title

which I, a

humble Ep. have

no claim.

Yours sincerely,

George Russell
June 12, 19-

18, Wilton Street, S.W.

Dear H[...]

I was afraid I

was missing all

But now

State Town.

Unfortunately

Have no power of writing

Cordially.

J[...]

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page]
have thought that
the best way to be
short is not
to divide any paper.
Surely this is unusual, when a
monthly review like
with an important book?
If, however,
Thanks for your letter.

I direct with The Culture to appear in any of the leading magazines. We?re hopeful and expect it in the 19th century. It is under the right cost of article for the contemporary, national or internationally.

Perhaps it will be best to defer the matter until my return.
Jan 9th 1849

Dear Sir,

I am well and hope we may hear from you better, but must enclose a letter written concerning the sale of a certain concerns. That is, 3 o'clock concerine.

I am at 8 o'clock and ask you to send the telegram you received from me.

Hall lecture is 1 o'clock and the magazine is S. D. I think we had their car to do so.
The lecture was written specially for the T. Hall and intended for very "popular" audience and not for a serious magazine like the contemporary review. Beside, which it is not in the form of a textbook.
Believe we read of
the wrong stop and
for the hunte
have been good enougb

to take

We are very truy

Fred. Rothschild
March 2.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your letter of the 28th of Feb.

I am afraid that I must decline the honour of visiting you.

Yours,

[Signature]
Kingston - Nov. 1st 1868

Dear Sir,

I will do "The Tactics of the Surf" at once. I have studied the matter in every phase, and can do an article to make a stir.

Yours truly,

J. American

P.S. I have been at sea.
"Lyricaside"
" Kingston on Ellis "
9/10/190

Dear Mr. Burns/,

You shall have a strong piece of work quietly, so don’t fret. Your goodness is past words.

I have read a queer bit this week: on Sunday I forgot at any work until late and then went silly. Until Tuesday night I learned that I was engaged without cessation in proving elaborately that Mine Neon souls are by no means driven haphazard through a non-existent gate, but I always failed in logic when I insisted on showing that the non-existent gate of Heaven is really a moveable pair of portals with a jumping bar across To give soul’s proper exercise. No one got any sleep here through my learned effort and it must have been a gruesome affair. If only I were young again! No more 18 hours a day — 4 4 house sleep.

Yours sincerely
Dear Mr. Bunting,

You are the very mildest man in the world. Only about 100 lines of what I have done on the part of the People are done, but I have now a very fine chance of doing the part of the People and other People. I have got well behind the scenes so can go anywhere here when I am well. Now tomorrow I am going to be cured—that is, I am going under special treatment; I cannot take big articles all nervous as I used, but when I am settled, I will send you as much every day as I can, so you can go on editing. One day's strength will bring you all the copy. You see that sodomy, about what you are so horrified when I told you,
it was one of the national
cides, a mrsa seeping disease.
Alas! You need to know.
me now. God bless you.
Yours
James B. McIver
Jan. 18, 85

My dear Sir,

In order to save the post I have not read the accompanying copy, but I will make the necessary revisions in the proof. I am

Your faithfully,
Edward A. Russell
Jan 8, 1896

My dear Mr. Bunting,

I am all with you as to not making the Cabinet in any degree the delegates of the Federation, but was anxious in the article rather to repress the feeling in the constituencies among Liberals that by the Federation...
they did not produce a sufficient effect upon the deliberations of Ministers. My opinion is that in the future they will produce less effect than in the immediate past.

At the same time it is only fair to admit that the difficulties that have arisen have not been so much the outcome of any behaviour of the National Liberal Federation as of the unloyal conduct of certain sections of the Party in the House of Commons. I suppose we shall have an opportunity of discussing the amendments to the rules.

Edward Evans and I have gone over them and my feeling is that we must...
avoid an approach to a party convention while giving the Council full opportunity of discussing matters. This we can talk over viva voce I hope next week. I am

yours faithfully

Edward Russell

P. W. Bunhiy Jr
April 4, 1811

My dear Sir Percy,

I know that you treat
with the utmost kindness and
conscientiousness every worthy thing
that is offered you, but I cannot
deny myself the pleasure of
introducing to your notice the
author of a contribution on the
subject of the Declaration of Londo
because it enables me to say that
Mr Robert A. Patterson is a man of such position & experience in London as renders him able to offer opinions well worthy of public attention.

Yours faithfully,

Edward Russell

Sir Percy Bunting
August 2/84

My dear Sir, I received last week your letter addressed to me at Barm's Gate and thank you much for it & be known you as me in expressing a will for the paper I suggest. My shenmatic gnat is much better but I am suffering from the inevitable degeneracy of postcable pain - I mean, nervous spasm and consequent I will ask you to send me & take some little time in the preparation of the article which will also oblige me to look into many nautical books.
I have admired for years, Michael Scott, Cooper, Harriet, Dana and the less known, such as Herman Melville (a delightful artist) and your delightful Shelman, who be my man’s stock for the soup, there is a great deal I he said done or did modest means to be levelled at our remnant of their details as a part maritime country. I will make the papers of the average length of the contribution to your serial, I shall be really rewarded if I can succeed in inducing reflection in the minds of such long-those readers on maritime duties & details as that we know yachtsmen.
24, Colhille Road, WA.

August 9, 1894

My dear Sir,

I don't know whether I have hit your usual length in this article. If not, please let me know. I am not sure of my opinion of quotations which I reckoned upon being printed in small type. I beg that you will not consider my next sentence an obligation; I use the paper if it does not come up to your standard. I write as a sailor, planning, I think, to be purposeful. I am, dear Sir,

Faithfully yours,

Mark Russell
6, GRANVILLE GARDENS,
SI LAWRENCE ON SEA,
THANET.

Jan 3/85

dear Sir

The artist will require
a good deal of thought, so I should
feel obliged if you would let me
wait for your answer.

Yours very truly,

Walter Purnell
Feb. 6. 89.

Dear Doctor Bunting,

I have great confidence in recommending to you for literary employment, the bearer of this, Mr. John Leyland, who has done most satisfactory work for me, and who has been writing with acceptance for the Saturday and other papers.

I know you will be inclined to exclaim, 'What! another!' but I think if you give Mr. Leyland a chance and read what he offers you, or care to suggest to him subjects for treatment, you will find that I have not made a vain appeal to you and that plentiful as the crops are.
contributions in the fields of literature undoubtedly is. My friend has claims to be considered a head taller than most on the stocks.

[Signature]
21 January 1888
91, Victoria Street
S.W.

dear Sir,

I write copy to Edmunds
Gardens yesterday evening in
reference to the pancake boy.
I have written to
I hope to hear from you something about
this morning. I shall not be
able to do any work after
11 o'clock.
listay 12 4 m 12

Emma M. Parcell
Warren House Baldovle  
Sep 29 85

My dear Sir,

I am much obliged by your note of the enclosure in reply to the letter I wrote on the eve of my departure on my usual October "rampage." This wretched land is in a dreadful state, & at the lowest depth there is a lower still.

To come...

Yours truly

W. A. Balfour
6, GRANVILLE GARDENS,
SI LAWRENCE ON SEA,
THANET.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly allow me to reprint the article "Sea Phrases" in a volume that will be published by Mr. Challen?

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Clark Russell

April 21 (8)
Feb. 15/85

My dear Sir,

In the course of "Sea Stories" I made some corrections which were not attended to. To provide against a similar oversight in the case of this volume I am addressing it to you personally. I believe the article will hold.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

P.S. G. Armstrong Esq.
My dear Sir

I had partly anticipated your wishes by your silence; and have therefore completed the subject in a single paper, just indicating the other points I have not space for all. Owing to Egyptian affairs and home explosions, I have had a long week of leisure; and as the whole I send you was one by which I was able to bring a full mind to a very sincere supplementation I have not let go of it. It will occupy less space than "Sea Stones" and as the Council
will promptly commence its sittings in February, it would greatly advantage the paper in respect of its current and popular interest if it could be published at once as you can possibly find time for it.

Very faithfully, yours,

Max Russell

Jan 27/85