Wells, on Circuit,
12th June 1898.

My dear Brecon,

My silence so long, is due to my desire not hastily to repeat or adopt your suggestion.

You are already in several quarters and from both sides of the Atlantic being approached in the same sense.

I agree that a friendly feeling between the two great English speaking peoples...
is in the highest degree desirable and that it is important that it should not "be shown that it is not desirable to cultivate it for self in proposed on either side, but I think I know this feeling pretty well on both sides. I think that the best way to make about it is better at the present time. It will be at least a want of this growth even.
but there is still, and most strongly in the least, every constant English feeling.

In 1893 and 1896 during my visits you always said that the feeling was not strongest when the Irish were strongest. If you will recall the incidents of the Vexatiousness Act and you will not fail to notice that it met with no opposition in the House because of that in the Senate only one Senator (and oddly enough that one Senator was Irishman!) pleaded for delay, but his pleading was disregarded. This is very significant. It shows that no politician
issued not unpopularity by opposing what he knew was a popular movement, I felt it boast the least that I dear!

Still more remarkable, even the financiers of The Bank of N. Y. would not dare to speak with the head of the university
naturally came out in protest against the impolicy of these 57
proceedings.

Lastly, the only great New York paper which at once protested was the Post -- eagerly, easily, no

by an journalist, namely, E. L. Foote, who was your
you probably know. My conclusion therefore is that while I observe all my usual precautions against causing any offense, I must not fail to convey my love to you.

I have a very strong conviction that this year, our agents, a large number of whom are engaged in the

very message that the people of the States have delivered, that there is no letter, but I have no place to ask it on such of them.

you will see, therefore, my dear Sir that, once

at this juncture, write

any apology for the

long time this necessary

Dear Secretary,

very truly,

Sincerely yours,
My dear Bruntig,

I only got your note on my return from abroad at the end of last week. I have no time, I am sorry to say, to do what you are good enough to suggest.

Always truly,

[Signature]
Good Friday 1897.

Dear Buckingham,

Sorry, impossible.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The oratory, Edgbaston
July 8, 1886

Dear Sir,

Should you be inclined to take an article of mine entitled "The Christian Afterworld" a Professor Salmon from 10 to 12 pages. It is an essay on St. Brigid's Revelations with a mildly controversial introduction dealing with Salmon's article (Contemporary, Oct, 1883). If the subject is sufficiently acceptable,
I will submit the MS to your approval asking you to be so good as to return it if not accepted

yours faithfully

H. A. Ryder.
April 7, 1883

Dear Sir,

I have written the letter to you in sufficient acquaintance with Moody, for the article you want—The Night.
Perez to apply
to in the Fiddler
of Today a
Man
He has a big
Small Dicer
& a beauty of time
He knew
22.00 clock has seen

You see I have had no faith in

at least his is a good
My dear Sir,

Since apart I cannot do that you ask. If I were simply a Britisher I would. But the official position of a Britisher ties his hands. As all his talking is done as watched over keenly by the three parties in the land. I wrote back an article an I would write I would like.
To write, in reply. That I may
of your paper you admitted,
I should be in a somewhat
and warrant position. I
had better not attempt it.

Yours faithfully,
J. C. Lippard