Hatfield Hall
Bucks

Sept 5

Dear Mr.:

I have under
taken to read a paper
at the Church Congress
on 'Recent Geological
by H. I. Cretaceous, and
it is not unlikely
that it might be taken
for. to write a
longer letter.
I will write more about the recent news in the "Contemporary" issue, which will be published in the next edition. In the meantime, I'll keep you posted on any developments.

The subject has been thoroughly covered in "The Princeton Review," and I've recommended it to all interested readers.

We should have about it in the future, as the topic is quite relevant. I've heard that a new edition will be released soon.

Therefore, we can expect a continuation of the subject in the next issue. Please stay tuned for further updates.

P.S. I've noticed a recent trend in Oxford. Many students are using social media more than ever before. It's a trend that I find worrying.
The MSS of my literature which are lying

Believe me,

I felt very much,

W. S. 

he said to the last.
12, Canterbury Road, Oxford.

April 28

Dear Sir,

I am taking your letter at your word and will feed off the article first as it is by tomorrow. It was written a few days ago.
An Easter story
I am away from home
Therefore back
Some questioning. I know
Who for? I can
Bring it in (and)
Can not care the other
Lean) to say a like
more able to herself
America.
Very truly,
R.S. Sandberg
Jul 23

Dear Mr. Bunting,

May I ask you some care to have for the contemporary article that might be headed 'Prof. Hussey as a Neologist'.
a review of the collected
'Essay on Conducted
Questions.' If you
were willing to wait
in it right I think
it ready by Aug. 1st
Very truly,
W. Sanday
Spring Grove
Isleworth
June 13th, 1889

Sir,

I have put into the shape of a popular article some recent researches. I have been making into Tibetan literature — itself an almost unknown part of Oriental learning. As the information is
in great part new and
or that account not
permanently without value as
may seem my paper
worthy a place in
the "Contemporary" at
the present day when
Tibet is being brought
into fresh prominence,
will prove of interest to others

Oriental scholars, especially
as it reveals new phases
of Buddhist lore—

Sir

from your obedient servant

Graham Sandberg

Chaplain H. M. Indian Forces
Member Asiatic Society
of Bengal.

To the Editor

"The Contemporary Review"
Should you decide to print this paper, a few footnotes would have to be appended.
Spring Grove: Isleworth
October 11 189

Sir

Having lately returned, from India and the borders of Tibet, where I have been accumulating a considerable body of new information concerning the latter country, I have embodied one section of my researches in a couple of articles on the Tibetan forms of Buddhism.
regarding which so little is generally known and less still has been hitherto made public. These articles divide
the subject into two parts:
1. Philosophical Buddhism in Tibet
2. Popular Buddhism in Tibet

One of these, the first, I am here with submitting to you, as
I have noticed, the "Contemporary" has usually been the
leader in the field with
anything novel upon such
matters. Perhaps therefore

you may deem my paper
suitable to your pages.

Of course the other, which is
equally full of new matter,
can follow, if you at
all desire it.

Faithfully Yours

Fahru Sandberg

Chaplain H.M. Indian Govt
Member: Asiatic Society of
Bengal.

The Editor.

"The Contemporary Review"
Rurki,
North West Provinces
India.
March 17th 1900

My dear Sir,

I am sending you by this post a separate packet the narrative of an important journey to the capital of Tibet—a narrative the substance of which has been for some time in the hands of the Government of India but never yet published.
for alleged rebel attacks
reasons concerning Russia,
China, etc. The negotiations
just concluded (which I
in Calcutta with the
representation of the
Chinese Emperor about
Tibet make the
hastening
of special interest just
now, especially as it
reveals a scheme of
the geographical policy
pursued by China in
Tibet. The geographical
results which I have
worked into the "Journey"
are also important. A
small map (telling
an oft-discussed geograph.
problem) might I present
be readily inset in the
page of the Contempo
rary, but I doubt if
you will care for the
two other "illustrations"
which, however, I expect
as quaint — for use or not.
This of course is all
supposing you decide
to put my steps,
for the only detailed
account of any journey
to the Tibetan Capital.
I trust you may deem
it worth a place on
3 or more pages.
Very much feel for
P. W. Bering
Eng. Lachen Sandberg
Palden Lhamo, a Tibetan goddess, as represented.
Mani Khorlo

or

Tibetan Prayer Wheel
March 24th, 1885

Dear Sir,

Some time ago, a gentleman connected with your staff told me I cannot, at this moment, remember, and being from home cannot consult his letter, asked me to write in your stead an Article in Chelsea Lit.
at that time I was unable to undertake the task.
I have, however, arranged to give a lecture on that
subject at the Royal Institution on the 15th
of May, and shall be pleased to send it for
publication immediately after, if you still have
need of an article on
this subject. It is not
just possible that you
have already made
arrangements which 
would make the publication
of my lecture undesirable.

Yours faithfully

[Signature]

Editor of the Contemporary
Reviews
May 17th, 1885

My dear Sir,

I gave my Lecture at the Royal Institution on Friday last.

I have not yet written to you for prep. but I am now in hand with

Yours truly,

[Signature]
for next Contemporary
it may be ready for
her July.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Burton Sanford
May 1875

In the care of
Sam Baynes

To the Editors of the
Journal of the Cutlers

Sam Baynes to

To consider further
Dear sir,

I am very glad to be relieved of your unmerited service in your present moment.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I hope already to be prepared for immediate service.
50. BANBURY ROAD, OXFORD. Sept 29, 05.

My dear Sir,

Will you kindly let me know whether you have any objection to the article on Ostraca being read by the Secretary of the Royal Institution in September an Abstract.
for publication in the Proceedings of the Royal Institution. He has written to ask leave for this purpose.

I am truly yours,

[Signature]
25-10 '88
18 Portland Place, W.

Dear Mr. Bunten,

I know you take an interest in our "Women's Political Work." So I write to send you a paper which I have written, and which I intend to read at a meeting of the Cambridge Somit's Liberal Association on Nov 1st.

I have spoken in much
to the highest ends. Be fearless and braver. The principle and beauty of our sacrifices are such as to elevate the human race, and liberate the human spirit. If possible, let such an event be great and memorable. I am truly and sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Date]
Aug. 17 1890

Dear Sir,

I have been away on a month's holiday and must express my regret that your letter of July 21st should have remained unanswered until now. I leave for Berlin early to-morrow morning and fear I shall not have time to call upon you in business.

I may mention confidentially he refused me three months ago. At that time he had already arranged his Daily Telegraph interview and it would have been bad faith on his part...
to receive any other English journalist first.

I shall do my best to find out how the hand lies in the course of the next fortnight, though I have no great hopes of success.

I am

Yours very truly,

George Saunders.

P.S. Mr. Bunting, Esq.
2 Octobre 1883.

Je pense, Monsieur, que l'homme auquel vous pourriez vous adresser utilement pour une appréciation philosophique du mouvement intellectuel et social de la Suisse est Monsieur Charles Secretan, professeur de philosophie, qui vient d'être nommé, il y a peu de temps, Correspondant de l'Institut de France. Son adresse est: Villa Paleyre à Lausanne.

Agrez l'expression de ma considération sincère.

Emile Davelo.
Postkarte.
Carte postale. — Cartolina postale.

Monseigneur F. B. Rakin
recteur de la Contemporary Review
Londres

Ludgate Hill, 56.
SÉNAT

Paris le 15 octobre 1887

21 rue Ternol

Monseigneur

Je suis fort honoré de l'expression d'un souci qui vous profite et qui j'accueille avec le plus grand respect et que j'aurai l'amabilité de faire connaitre à mon Excellence, mon Seigneur. Je vous prie de croire, mon Excellence, à mes sentiments les plus distingués,

[Signature]
My Dear Sir,

Your letter has just caught me in time, as I am leaving Oxford today & hope to cross the Channel tomorrow. I shall not be in England again until February. My address till the end of December, as all events will be: Place de Baume, Tunis.
Your scheme will, I am sure, prove a great success. I shall be very glad to do whatever I can to help you in it. Oriental history & religion are being reconstructed at a rapid rate, & if I may judge from the experience of the Times & the "great public" seems to the considerable interest in history of the chief readers, I suppose that should be aimed at in each department of your reviewing section is a statement of the new facts, theories & conclusions that have been arrived at. During the previous three months, the books mentioned have come in as books on the market to hang it. The mention of the books & articles would of itself show how they were worth reading. I do not think there would be much difficulty in con- expressing the chief results of special
research with a short but readable form. Most books & periodicals ancient relations to oriental history & philosophy come to me, so I should probably not have to trouble you for many of them.

I am very glad that you think the "sods of Canaan" will be a sufficiently interesting subject. You shall have the article as soon as I return to England.

Yours truly,

A. H. Sayce.
Apr. 22/03.

Dear Sir,

I hope to be in London on Saturday May 5, for the R. A. Dinner, and if you are at home I would like to call upon you that morning for a short talk.

Have you many recent Oriental books on your table? I have all
The most recent Assyrian & Egyptian publications, I believe, except Hommel’s book on the Semites, as well as the publications of the Pali Text Society, Ludere’s new volume of the Rig-Veda, &c. But these are very poorly printed & German books I have appeared during my absence from home & c. I have not seen. I do not know whether you have modified the plan you proposed last November, according to B. only. The most important new books would be needed much as they are in the Quarterly’s, New litigation, however, being just as the bottom of the page instead of at the top, while the ‘Oriental review’ itself would simply give a compressed account of the latest historical & archæological discoveries or conclusions in the various fields of oriental research. Once made, the plan would be worked very rarely. The
start, however, is a little difficult as it is necessary to make a selection among the many new things that have been found out during the last year or two.

Yours very truly,

A. H. Sayce.

In any case you shall have the 'review' before May 10th, but I would rather see your books if I could, have a talk with you before I put the finishing stroke on it.
May 6th 1875.

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry that I was unlucky enough to miss you yesterday, as I leave London tomorrow & shall not be able to be here again for some time. Perhaps you could...
kindly let me have the names of the chief oriental books you have in your collection, if I have not got them. They could be forwarded to me.

I enclose the beginning of an oriental & archaeological review for your approval. If it is the sort of thing you want, please let me have it again & I would complete it with such modifications as you might propose. There is little recent Indian or Chinese work of general interest, but Egypt has lately contributed some
new facts relative to the Exodus.

You will see that I have assumed you wanted a kind
of compressed resume of what
an archaeological article in the
Times would contain.

Yours sincerely,

A. H. Sayce.
Dear Mr. Bunsby,

I am very sorry to hear that your holiday was cut short. I hope you will visit Leiden next year; you will find the Professors there very pleasant.

The object of my present letter is an article now in the hands of the Editor of the Academy. It is
by an old friend of mine - the Rev. Westwork Webster of Sare, Basco Pyrenees, whose name you will probably have
frequently noticed in the Academy. Perhaps, so, you may have come across his books on Spain & Basque folklore
& latter he was the first to discover.
There is no Englishman who knows so much about Spain & the Spaniards,
I more especially the Basques, &
practically & theoretically. Cotton tells
me that the article in question would
be fitted, he thinks, for the Contemporary
Review. Unfortunately he has not told
me what it is about further than
that it deals with Spain. Webster is
a man of great literary knowledge,
& his statements may always be relied.
If you would like to look at
the article, I will tell Cotton to
send it to you.
I hope to leave beyond, for
Egypt, tomorrow week (the 22nd).

I suppose a proof of the Annual Record for December will be ready by that time. On the 23rd it will still find me in England (at the Athenaeum Club), but I shall, if possible, cross the Channel on the 24th.

Yours truly,

A. H. Sayce.
June 11/03.

dear Mr. Bumsjy,

I am exceedingly sorry to hear of the account of Mr. Anns.

I feel sure, however, that what he wants more than anything else is rest & he cannot get in Egypt; so I am very glad to hear that he has come to England for the summer.
But don't let him come to London.

I am afraid there is little chance of my being in town at all this summer. How that Old Testament Revision is ever done will be nothing. I will oblige me to be in London, while the breakdown of my eyes will prevent me from copying.

uniform acts at the British Museum. However, he insists has determined that he will spend the summer in the Scotch Highlands.

With kind regards,

Yours truly,

A. H. Sayce.
QUEEN'S COLLEGE,
OXFORD.

July 20/90.

Dear Mr. Bumby,

I enclose an account of
Pehios excavations in Southern Palestine

The astonishing results he has obtained during the short time that
he worked there. It is a terrible
misfortune that he absolutely refused
to face the Turk & the Jeddian
peasants again, so that we must
find some other excavator in his place. Do you think that Dionisio
Amos would go? There is a
rich harvest awaiting the duffer
whoever he may be.

I am buying a daughter, if
so a library will be the chief
feature, so that in future I hope
do a lot of work — ministery
as it is in Oxford — in the

midst of my books & in the pleasant
climate of Egypt.

I hope you have a good report
of your & yourself & the rest of you
party. I wish you will enjoy the
holiday & I know you are in
the habit of taking it August or
September.

With kind regards,

Yours truly
A. H. Sayce.
23 Chepnow Villas,
Bayeux 4 W.
QUEEN'S COLLEGE,
OXFORD.

Oct. 13/93.

Dear Mr. Bunkis,

Many thanks for the cheque which has just been forwarded to me today from Oxford, &c.; however I was too busy to attend today. I have been setting myself up in a new house along with my sister & brother: you will see the address at the top of the page. I called at Northleigh Gardens last week,
but I suppose I did not succeed in making the bell “speak” as I had to go away without letting your door openned.

I shall be in Oxford till the end of next week, and then return to London preparing to unpack for my Egyptian house.

Can you tell me what is here Sheldon Amos’s address? It is not in the Directory.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

A. H. Sayce.
Dear Sir,

As you will see from the enclosed letter from my friend Sir P. Magnus, I have long had the ambition to write in the Contemporary; and I enclose a short article which I shall be glad if you can use in your January number (the matter, as you will see, will lie ripe just then). As for the article on Middlenets to which Sir P. Magnus refers, after writing most of it I came to the conclusion that, in order to make it worthy of your acceptance I ought to set some more facts, and I put it by in order to do so. However, just as I was going to set to work with this view, I was applied to by Mr. Charles Booth, F.R.S., to help him. Mr. Booth last year brought out a little book on the condition and occupations of the People of the
Tower Hamlets. That had a great success, and is out of print. This Spring he is bringing out a larger work extending to Hackney as well as those districts, and embracing, in addition to his copious statistics, detailed descriptions of two or three of the principal local industries. Mr. Booth asked me to undertake an investigation into the Boot trade, and I have spent most of my time since 1st May in the factories and workshops in the homes of persons engaged in that industry in East London. What I offer to you is an account of the Trade Union organisations of the London Boot Industry, with some reference to the relation between Trade Unionism and Sweating and a novel practical suggestion of a remedy (partial of course) of the evils of the Sweating System in this trade. I wrote the first article which drew attention to the Sweating System in the Spectator (in Fortnightly Review Dec. 1887) reviewed in a whole page leader in Spectator & Guardian; also in a subsequent leader of Spectator. Again in the Charity Organization Review (Jan. 1888) I had an article containing a critical examination of the Report of Mr. Burnett to the Bld of Trade on the Sweating System, and this article was reviewed by the Times in a leader. On 1st Feb. 1888, a month before the appointment of the Lords Committee on the Sweating System, I read a paper on that subject before the Society of Arts (reviewed in leaderettes by Daily Chronicle, Globe & other papers). I had also a paper on "Healthy Homes for the Working Classes" in Fortnightly April 1888. You will find me quoted by Mr. R. Lynd in the Contemporary article on Pauper Immigration, by Miss Potter in "XIX Century August 1888, by Mr. Baumann in this month's National Review, & by others who have written on East End Labour. I have an article now in the press for the December
Fortnightly about wages in the London Boot Trade, but this article does not touch on the organization of the Trade Unions, or in any way anticipate what I now send to you (as I shall be happy to explain by showing you the proof sheets which I am expecting). Should you accept any article I must ask leave to use some of its matter again in Mr. Booth’s book, when that comes out (not before 1st March). If quite compatible with your entire convenience I should be glad of an early answer; and I enclose an envelope for return of my M.S. if declined.

I am, Dear Sir,

Your faithfully,

David F. Schon
2, Portugal Street, 
Mount Street, 
W. 

3/1/90

Dear Mr. Bruning,

I did not like to
contradict you as to date of case
Manchester assizes when that
civil case (Co-operative Wholesale
Society 27 v. Wilson (sec. of
Sailor's Union) is to come off: so
write to a Manchester solicitor,
who replies: "The next assizes
will begin in Manchester and
of their merits. The beginning of
next.

Therefore my article, if published
in a February number, will be felt
opportune.

I was much struck
by what you said about the
necessity for uniformity as a
reason for State instead of
local regulations. I understand
I call to mind the Rabies Act.
Mo Tumbridge tells local
authorities first issued a
nuisance order & then withdrew
it when some noble lady visitor
objected about her pup. How can
rabies be "slapped at" in this
casual way?

Yours truly
David F. Schlesse
195 Earls Court Road
S.w.
July 28th 1893

Dear Mr. Renting,

I am sending you a paper
"A Possibility" which I have entirely rewritten from its original form as sent it to you about a twelvemonth ago. I hope it will now do for the forthcoming.

Yours very truly,

Julian Schreiber

(No signature).