Sir, I have an allegory for length somewhat like the one which appeared in the Fortnightly Review for Aug.; Would you kindly let me know whether you would care to look at it
50 South Avenue
Victoria Park
Shrewsbury

Olive

From Mr. Brown

From Mrs. Brown
H. Homestead
Kimberley
South Africa
Feb. 3, 1848

Editor of the Contemporary Review.

Dear Sir,

During the last few years I have been publishing a series of articles called "Stray Thoughts on South Africa," by a Returned South African."

The first four or five of these articles have appeared at intervals in the Fortnightly Review, and two more are to appear in April 9 and May 1 of this year in Cosmopolitan. For these articles...
both from The Fortnightly and Cornucopia. I have received £3.00 (three pounds) above.

I have still one long, or, if I divide it into two, two short articles. If the series appear before the book is complete, I should like to know whether you would care to leave them.

In my opinion they are much the best and most valuable of the series; dealing with the relation of what men towards nature is the problem of generation.

There is nothing that can tender any circumstances, be considered in the article, as the matter to deal with entirely from the impersonal standpoint. Perhaps you may like a copy of the letters or letters I have sent the articles to the editor of The Fortnightly and Cornucopia.

I send them signed, if you care to accept the terms, I will send the a copy signed as your wish. I will send you the article on artifex.

I have not yet typewritten. The matter, if I cannot very correctly, has made there will be, but do not think it will run to fifty pages.

Yours faithfully,

Olive Schreiner
I think the articles will be ready for June and July. If you accept my terms please send me out two copies of the terms signed.

If I will sign a return to you.

If you do not care for the article or articles, on these terms please return the agreement at once.
Graz 9. Nov. 89

Herr Professor Collatz!

Es gehe mir sehr freudig, was mir der Vortrag über die
gegenwärtigen Tendenzen der 30.
Jahrestagung der in aller
Regierung in einer augenschein
Zeitpfiff aufgefaßt ist. Auffallig
wiß mir der Umstand, daß die
Martingast die Verleihung
nicht auf der Halt der drei
Aussagen gemacht wird.

Das von Ihnen ge-
beauftragte Fräulein Christ
macht bis jetzt nicht ausgelaufen
vorher.

Den Martingast selbst in
Berlin können wir leider
Katzen nicht anfehnen, obwohl
sich das gewöhnlich von selbst
fällt.

Mit freundlichem Grüßen,

E. Schüller.
Sehr geehrter Herr Professor!

für die Contemporary Review werde ich gerne einen Artikel über das Johannesevangelium schreiben. Ich werde dabei aber dieselbe Disposition des Stoffes befolgen müssen wie in meinem deutschen Vortrag und kann also nur dann etwas Neues liefern, wenn mir gestattet ist, den englischen Artikel ausführlicher zu machen als den deutschen. Während der deutsche Artikel im Druck und Format von Contemporary Review vielleicht 15 Seiten einnehmen würde...

Wenn mir gestattet ist, unter den angegebenen Voraussetzungen zu schreiben, würde ich die Arbeit vielleicht im Oktober, spätestens bis Neujahr liefern können.

Sie haben wohl die Güte, diese Angaben der Redaktion mitzuteilen, und in meinem Namen um baldige Antwort zu bitten.

Der Besuch von Mrs Humphrey Ward wird mir sehr willkommen sein. Ihr Roman Robert Elsmere ist auch in deutschen Zeitschriften eingehend besprochen worden.

Mit ergebenen Grüßen

der Ihre

E. Schürrer
Translation.

I am quite willing to write an article on the fourth Gospel for the Contemp. Revue. I shall however be obliged to follow the same arrangement of material as in my German essay and can therefore give something more only if I am allowed to make the English more detailed than the German article. While the German would occupy in the type & size of the Contemp. perhaps 15 pages I should require for the more detailed...
perhaps 25 to 30. I must besides make the condition to be allowed to write in draft & that the English translation be made & revised under the care of the Contemp. Review. If this be granted to me to write under the above conditions I should be able perhaps to send the article in October, at the very latest by the new year. Convey this message to the Editor & ask him for an early answer.

[Signature]

Hochachtungswalt der Knie

Prof. D. G. Schürer.
Postkarte – Weltpostverein
Carte postale – Union postale universelle

The Editor of
Contemporary Review

LONDON.
Frankfurt
April 25th 1895

Dear Sir,

I regret to say that I find it impossible to comply with your request. The task of writing myself reminiscences of my life, would, as you guess, quite rightly be too laborious for me; but
this would also apply to the collection of extracts and extracts from diaries of work which I could not forego even if I entrusted somebody else with the composition. My time is not as plentiful as you think (the work of the sort you suggest would require a greater part of many a day).

Believe me yours,

Very truly,

Clara Schumann
4th August, 1886.
52, Lower Woburn St. W.C.

Dear Sir,

Thank you very sincerely for your kind compliment. The only way to a centre of your valuable journals I am sorry to say for my holiday, but I trust I may be able to send you a paper or two for your October a Novenber number.

Yours sincerely,

Clement Scott
10 January 1869

Deer Sir,

You are very good to be so kind as to writ to me. It has been a very kind act, but I will set about it at once.

The best of it is I have so much to say that I don't know how to begin.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
7 March 1891

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I regret to say that for the first time in my life I have just broken down with my work. I have been struggling to fulfil my promise to you and I must confess to the Times that article. But I am returning from severe depression and pain. I am sure it will be the doctor's fault, not my own, for I was not taken too hard.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Villa Ripasa
Lausanne Nov. 10 1888

Sir,

I was recently ill when I received your honoured letter of the 19th October, so ill indeed that I could not answer it, and even now, I am not well enough to answer your wish for the next month, even if the time were not too short. But if you still wish to have something from me, I will endeavour to do so for February or March perhaps already for January 1884. I must however tell you in advance that a Swiss current life and though does not exist. A common life exists but for politics
and in most cases politics are ruled by local or cantonal considerations. The work of a Swiss correspondent would be an extraordinarily difficult one, and though I have dealt formerly a good deal to do in this line, I am now more secluded. To throw oneself in mediævals as well as would be desirable, in order to answer strictly your wish is incompatible with my habits of mind and I believe that in doing so, even a much cleverer man could not attain a good result, because his readers would think he understand, and would not understand at all. Too many things would remain untold. No foreigner can understand Switzerland, perhaps an Englishman after taking some trouble might get an understanding of it. What I could do for you in the assigned space, what I propose to you, is an historical resume, very concise, very condensed but not taking things as far back as it necessary for clearness (e. g. as far as 1815) explaining how and by what agents the political and financial state, and its contemporaneous moral state, of the "land has been produced. That article tolerable of details somewhat vague in some place for want of official documents and for want of time to gather them, but of a single notion and written by an ocular witness of the facts, from their beginning...
would have, I believe, an increased and permanent worth, and would communicate to the great majority of readers a positive information and could be eventually used as an introduction to a Swiss
Chronicle, whatever the limits may be.

If you should accept my proposal I would beg you to let me know the latest date for sending in my manuscript allowing if possible for the necessary time to let me see the proof sheet of the translation.

I am thankful Cis for the confidence you show me and beg to believe me yours faithfully

[Signature]
Langueux le 25 juin 1864

Monseigneur le Ministre,

J'ai reçu le chèque de 352
que vous m'avez envoyé pour mon étude
et vous envoie par la Suive. Je reviendrai
dans deux mois, la rente au compte
de la Revue. J'y reviendrai au remuement.

J'étais à Montauban lorsque l'ajusteur
m'en avisa. Il le paya, il a corrigé mon
retour de quelques jours, mais il a gardé
l'heure au moins que tout se fut.

Il semble que l'abréviation avait été faite
avec l'acte de naissance.

Maintenant qu'une belle espoir,
grande il se passe quelque chose en Suive
qui vous semblera, digne d'un article, je
me met à l'écoute de projeter très volontiers.

Recevez, Monseigneur, mes remerciements et
monserre mon adjuration de très, etc., etc.,

Enracins,
Oct 4

Dear Mr. Bentley

I am sorry that I am quite unable to undertake the article you mention suggest. Shall I return by a Mr. Braithwaite letter for the benefit promised you? I would suggest...
Another: Lord justice By
Mr. J. Hodykin (author
I hate the invaders)
or Mr. Stephen (actor
of the parts). Section 2
Then de rate from
a friend not independent
point of view.

Yours very truly

Walter

Thank you for that
you say of my book.
Hitchin Bank:

1 Oct 1895

Dear Mr. [Name]

I have recently returned from a month in Sweden. I met a friend of mine, Mr. [Name], who has just had a fall in his health. He is a member of the Swedish Academy. He is a strong liberal and has close connections with the leading figures of the literary and political worlds in Sweden. I think you will find his work valuable. Please let me know if you need any further information.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
7, St Peter's Terrace,
Cambridge.
August 22d 1844

Dear Mr Bunting,

I ought to have acknowledged without delay your kind letter about the Goethe articles, when you say you wish I would write other similar articles, I must reply that one principal reason I have for refusing the proposal now to reprint old ones is that all this year I have been so much hampere by illness. I am writing in bed to which I have been consigned by phthisiy, to which I have been absolutely
hauled for about nine weeks, I can scarcely look forward to being well enough to walk a mile in less than a month or six weeks from this time.

Yours truly,

J.H. Peale
Dear Sir,

I wish I could give a satisfactory answer to your second application to your first, which was for an article on Ireland. I am afraid I gave no answer at all. The reason was that I did not wish to answer ‘No’ hoped soon to be able to answer ‘Yes’, but that time never came.
I am in the same condition now, don’t write this letter you should think twice, answer letters. I am
working steadily at foreign policy, and am full of new views on the subject, but I must say I do not yet
see my way to avoid myself of them for an article. I am also hampered by the new historical magazine, which
makes a sort of claim upon me. I am really afraid that just for the present you will find me
an unprofitable servant through a servant January

Yours very truly

J.R. Seeley
7, St Peter's Terrace,
Cambridge.

July 6th 1894

Dear Sir,

My health, make steady progress. I am much obliged for your cheque. But I have never—since first house for monthly—had less than £25 for an article. Very possibly this article is not worth so much, but it was written in illness, by an unusual effort. It was written at your particular request. Nothing was said between us about payment.
but I certainly understood that you meant to give me what I
invalently have. Accordingly, I enclose your cheque foram


dear Sir,

Yours very truly

F. Seeley
7, St. Peter's Terrace,
Cambridge.

June 14th, 1894

Dear Sir,

I have unfortunately had another illness since we talked together about an article to be written by me for the Contemporary in which I should give some account of my coming book. I have however succeeded in planning it mainly writing such an article. I hope to finish it in two or three days' time to know whether it will come in time for your July number. Perhaps the best
like for it will be The History of British Policy.

Yours very truly,

J.R. Lecky
May 18th, 1889

My dear Sir,

You talk of my writing an article for you, as if I ever had time to do such a thing. I have not for years written an article for any editor, except once for Good Words. My lecture at Aldershof was swallowed up by the forthrightly. But they have just returned it on the
ground that it is already
on certain conditions, for
sale. See title page.

If your rules are less
strict, you can now have
it. Send you a copy.
The Military Society allow
it to appear in a Review
on condition that it is
announced as printed by
their permission.

Your truly

J.R. Seeley
Dear Sir,

I am obliged to confess that I am not at present at all competent to deal the Schleswig-Holstein Land question in your review. As you say, my life of travel gave me a certain stock of knowledge bearing on the subject, but I have been drawn aside to other matters since. I have indeed lately visited Koll, Germany, and might have looked into the question if had received your proposal earlier, but it is now too late. The Commencement...
of term at Cambridge is at hand, and I am so much absorbed in the preparation of my lecture, that I cannot think of undertaking at the same time the study of difficult land-questions. Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours truly,

J.R. Seeley

P. W. Bunsby, Esq.
My dear Sir

Many thanks for your encouraging remarks on "The Expansion of England."

Your proposal about Goethe almost makes me believe in thought-reading. I have long been a great reader of Goethe, and the lecture you speak of may have been written, think, some fifteen years ago. But I have quite lately been reading him more than ever, and was actually busy upon him when...
your letter arrived. More than once
in the last two or three months,
I have asked myself whether an
opportunity could not be found
of writing some article about
him; only I remembered that
that lecture was refused by
editors as being on an obscure
subject.
I do not know what the new life you
speak of is, but I should certainly
have great pleasure in going
over the whole subject again,
and writing out my mind
upon it. Only I must make
one or two conditions,

First, I must have a good deal
of time, certainly not less than
four or five months.
Next, I should like to know how
much space you could give me.
For many years past I have
written nothing on literature, and
it will not be worth my while
to go back to the subject again
except for the purpose of writing
something not quite short.

You ask for one article; but will
you accept two or three, if I should
see my way to write them?

If you could allow me to
brood over the subject for some
months with freedom to throw
my thoughts either into one article or into two or three as I judged best, I should be very much disposed to engage with you. In that case of course I should like to know what terms you can offer me.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours truly

J.R. Seeley
Hotel de l'Ors
Grindelwald
Sept 11th

Dear Sir,

I send the proof of Article 2, which, I suppose, will appear in your October number. I meant to pay it for you, but find the corrections larger than I had expected. If you think you have time, you can let me have another review of the address. I do not expect to leave this place just yet. If not, may read the proof yourself carefully.

I am anxious about the quotation near the top of page 16. I want three syllables printed in italics, with the mark of shortness printed over the middle one. I also want upright
line, printed before it after da. The
three syllables together make a word
and I ridicule the second syllable
being heated a short when it is
really so exceedingly long.

I have received your cheque for
£30 for which I am much
obliged. But I should prefer
that next time you should send
it to my account at the Union
Bank of London, Chancery Lane
Branch, Chancery Lane. The Bank
will send you a receipt.

Yours faithfully

J.R. Seeley
October 16th
7 St. Peter's Terrace
Cambridge

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for your kind letter. I shall think over your suggestions though it is almost too late to make any alterations. I thought I had been hard enough upon Goethe about women; on the other question I simply had not space to enlarge.

I do not find the proof here as expected. Nor it will be sent at once.

I directed Mr. Rae to send the cheque for Article I to my
account at the Union Bank, Chancery Lane Branch, and up to me personally. I shall be glad to know whether it has been sent. Yours very truly

M. Seely
7, St Peter's Terrace,
Cambridge.
June 30th 1884

Dear Sir,

I sent you my first article on Boettcher. I wonder whether you could let me have a proof of it before the end of the week. If so, it should be sent to this address. But at the end of the week we leave England, probably for school-bach; so if you cannot let me have the proof so soon, it had better be sent there to the Post Office under your direction. I hope, before we leave, to send you the second article as well and I should be much obliged if you...
would have this also set up as soon as possible. Send me a proof of it.

I do not think anything has ever been finally arranged between us about terms. But you remember I said that I could not take less than what I have been accustomed to, which is £25 an article.

I think I have now perhaps a right to something more, say £30 an article.

Believe me,

Your truly,

W. Seeley
June 17th 1886

Dear Sir,

Thank you for the proof! I am afraid I cannot turn it into an article without entirely rewriting it; and I think I should make it less interesting if I rubbed off the local colour. But I will try to adapt it to your Review by adding a sort of Preface. If it for the July number? Yours truly,

J. Skeg
7, St Peter's Terrace,
Cambridge.

June 14th 1886

Dear Sir Bunting,

Thank you for your letter! I think the paper may excite some interest.

Only this morning I have had two long letters about it from strangers.

I should think, as you say, you had better have it just into proof, carefully preserving the other notes; I will do what I can to doctor the article. Your very truly JF Sedley.
Dear Sir,

I think I must haggle a little. I do not understand, on looking back, why you gave me only 20 guineas for the 'Impartial Spy.' When I used to write for Macmillan, I never had less than £25 for any serious article – dit. Humor, in a slight affair, I do not expect so much for that, but I must ask for 15 guineas. Let would not repay me for the trouble of improving it. Yours very truly,

W. Secker
July 27th, 1886

Dear Sir,

Pray let me know how much you can spare for the paper, supposing it to be lengthened by two or three pages. I am very busy just now, and do not want without occasion to give any more time to it.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
7, St Peter's Terrace,
Cambridge.

July 24th
1886

Dear Sir,

The paper you speak of was written in a violent hurry. I have not given a thought to it, nor heard any one mention it since I delivered it. Here however it is

I dare say I could improve it a good deal by adding two or three pages.

Yours truly,

J.P. Seeley
August 3, 1886

My dear Sir,

I send you my views on the question of Immortality. You will see that I have considerably enlarged on it.

Many thanks for your letter! I understand your views. But the seller has one point of view, and the buyer another. I think I must for the future stick to my rule that my views are my own. A whole costs £25. Yours very truly,

J.R. Seeley
J St Peter's Terrace
Cambridge
October 7th
My dear Sir
On returning from abroad, I find the cheque (£15.15.0) for my last article waiting for me since Sept 4th, and I am much obliged to you for it.
Your very truly
J R Seeley
7, St Peter's Terrace,
Cambridge.

July 9th, 1844

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for the cheque (£25) duly received, which will help to pay my heavy doctors' bill.

Yours very truly,

J. Sealey
7, St Peter's Terrace, Cambridge.

March 19th

Dear Sir,

I do not know by what inadvertence these left your letter so long unanswered. I should be happy to help you in the Contemporary Review (perhaps if you think of it again, you will let me know on what terms I might do so) but just now for two or three months to come I have no leisure. As to the subject you mention, it is no doubt one
which interests me greatly, but I have already written so much on it — not our, I think, than six or seven articles in Macmillan — that I feel for the present exhaustent. Believing, dear sir,

Yours faithfully

J.R. Seeley
S

Blackmoor,
Petersfield.

Dec 1 1805

I have to acknowledge with thanks your letter of yesterday’s date.

I think it very probable, that I may have

turn my attention to the

imputat subject mentioned

by you, with a view to

publication. But I am inclin’d

t
at present, so thinks, but my object might be better announced by dealing with the subject, not in a fragmentary way by instalments, in a periodical circulation only or chiefly among the readers of the most highly educated papers, but as completely as may be, in my present, and in a form, capable of the same kind of conclusion, which has been aimed at by publishing upon the opposite side. As at present advised, therefore, I write to take advantage of your recent notice of the 'Contemporary,' as a medium for the fulfillment of my purpose.

I am, sir,

Your obliged & obedient servant.

ELSTON.
Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge, with thanks, your bringing letter of the 20th instant. I am appending the complements of a note in defence of the Church of England, which I think I mentioned to you, as contemplated by me last year. I think it will...
will be in the publisher's hands about the end of this month. When that is done, I will consider your kind request, and I feel very much disposed to act upon it.

Believe me,

Your faithfully,

Selborne

—
Percy W. Bunting Esq.
Sir,

It will be in your recollection, that you have more than once, in a very obliging manner, invited me to write occasionally on political subjects for the 'Contemporary Review.'

I have just put together a paper, entitled 'Thoughts on Party.'
Party, which will not (I think) exceed the proper length, and which, if you should be disposed to want it in the journey, you might omit. I doubt at once to send you. I am, sir,

Your obedient servant

Percy M. Bowring Eyn
Nov 17, 1853

St Giles’s House, Cranborne, Salisbury.

Dear Mr. Bentig,

I am, Sir, yours,

I have been hearing of your letter and hope you may have received it. I am glad to hear of your progress in your studies. I trust you will continue to do your best. I am writing to ask you about the subject of Catholic doctrine. I am hearing about it, but I hope to do my best to understand it. I am sending a copy of the book that I referred to in my last letter. I hope you will find it useful. I shall be glad to hear from you shortly. I look forward to your next letter. Your sincerely, [Signature]
Sweet, and I am
afraid the I am my
hosting here; at the
Shubley change
like nearly, I never.

Forever, I hope he.
You 2 love them
by heart, I hope.
She is a big child,
like a partner with an
"ape i" her i. It with.

I am must wish
love I pity home.

She by
Percy William Bunting
June 27, 1882

Sir,

I am greatly honored to be asked to undertake the editing of the Correspondence. Please let me know your thoughts on the subject of the Booths, and his career. I am quite prepared to discuss the matter, if you are interested.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. The Declaration of Independence is a great example of the power of words. It shows us that even in the darkest of times, we can find hope and inspiration.
lack solace, could strike
the slate; for the list of
there, when light to con-
sidere instinctive judge.

The christ like to
sing any thing on the
point: not the burying,
swallowed by the bleak San
Cipero, a long good man,
but such that big in the
chain. I call all the
sentiments to self, in
action, either being a
party to them.

Sir Booth, I say,
this judgment can into
your house. — balloon he

Shufflebough

Perry William Bunting E.
Dear Sir,

my cousin [Mr. Ruskin] was much pleased with your letter - to know some contemporary about the - he will not coming - he will be delighted as he is able again - to enjoy reading now - alas! quite unable to write anything.
I feel quite unable to comply with your request, but I am gratified by your asking.

Believe me,

Dear Sir,

Gratefully yours,

Joan Ruskin

25th Oct 1893.
October 8th, 1890

Mr. Ruskin is quite unable at present to attend to any correspondence. But your letter of the 3rd has been forwarded to his publisher, Mr. Allen, who has authority to ask for his attendance to your request.