Hillside,
Chesterton Road,
Cambridge.
Dec. 9 1862.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Ireland is a subject I
a lecture delivered by my
friend Prof. Nicholson, Professor
of Political Economy at Edinburgh;

adapted to me and like to open the substance of the
lecture in the form of an
article in the "Contemporary".

Would this suit you? If

with all the love ever
is -umannish look -
Subjoined Observations

If you think such
an article would suit me,
Prof. Nicholai's address is
15, John Lane
Edinburgh

Yours is...

F. S. Nick
Sidgwick
Hill Side,  
Chesterton Road,  
Cambridge.  

Dec. 13/01

Dear Mr. Bundey,  

A friend of mine — J.R. Meyler, the fellow of King’s College — has asked me to introduce to you an article on “Reason in a religious teacher,” which he would like to have published in the “Cathedral.” I trust I am not doing wrong in forwarding it to you without preceding covering. He has written various articles in the “Quarterly” and elsewhere; and
When he wrote her a letter, seemed to me thoughtful and reflective, so for a matter for, and expressive of style – indeed his style seems to me to have an unusual cachet. I individually – kept I greatly disagree with him a sort of. you will.

Richard. Another the paper. Richard. I found by this fact, I, appropriate for the 'Calculation' I still cherish the idea.

I fancy about milk. but I have to reach a key behind to reach from any difficulty.

Well I don't do so at present. yours, my love.

J. H. G.
3 Clare Street, Dublin
Aug 17. 1871.

Sir,

I beg to send you an article entitled “The Irish Parliament and Fishery, an Omitted Chapter”, which I trust you may find suitable for the Review.

There is a double interest attached to the subject at the present time, owing to the opening of the Belfast or fishing school (by the Harmsworth Modesty) and the Home rule movement.

I have no doubt that I
I have published some books on Irish historical matters, e.g., “Modern Ireland” and “History of Irish Land Tenure.” The latter has been quoted approvingly by Mr. Lecky and Mr. de Selincourt.

Unhappy Sir Charles, formerly Deputy referred to me in a note on one of his articles in the Contemporary Review. I am much to blame.

Yours truly,
George Sigerson

In Dublin, Contemporary Review
SENAT

Paris le 6 octobre 1881.

Cher Monsieur,

Je viens d’écrire à votre intention quelques pages, que je vous soumettrais demain ou après-demain, d’après les avoir reçues, elle me paraissent dignes de vous être communiquées.

Veuillez agréer, cher Monsieur, mes civilités respectueuses.

P. Lévy.
SÉNAT

Le 10 octobre 1882

Cher monsieur,

Je vous envoie un article sur les conséquences politiques de nos dernières lois scolaires. Je suis un peu préoccupé de ce que cet article va devenir. L'écriture du manuscrit est très lisible. S'il devait être publié en français, je désirerais beaucoup en corriger les erreurs, car nos officiers...
SÈNAT

Sâris le 27 mai 82

Monsieur,

Je me dois polair à vous écrire une longue lettre sur la situation de nos écoles, sur la lutte entre le clergé catholique et la majorité aujourd'hui régnante, quand je me suis trouvée, inopinément, et bien malgré moi, chargée d’un rapport sur le droit d’association que doit être déposé à bref délai sur le bureau du Sénat.

Je me trouve obligé, à mon
grand regret d’ajourner toute autre occupation jusqu’à ce que j’aie terminé ce travail, qui m’occupera une grande partie du mois prochain.

Je suis donc réduit à vous oser verser mon expédier. C’est bien mal répondre au désir que vous l’aviez exprimé de faire connaître au public anglais mon opinion sur cette matière intéressante. Pour ce que je suis venu à une décharge, c’est que je désirais vivement le faire, que j’avais déjà émis quelques lignes, et qu’en renonçant à continuer, j’obéis à une nécessité absolue.

Je demeure, monsieur,
Votre obéissant et dévoué serviteur

[Signature]
Mon cher ami,

J'ai reçu hier par le télégraphe la demande de l'artiste sur les actions. Je vous l'envoie. Je ne suis pas pour de dire mon opinion sur le mouvement qui se produit.

Votre très humble

Julia Maury

10 Place de la Madeleine
à Paris.
SÉNAT

Paris, le 15 nov. 1885

Cher monsieur,

J'ai reçu le chèque de 5 livres
que vous avez bien voulu m'envoyer le 13 de ce mois. Je vous en
mercie. Votre très dévoué

[Signature]

Julie H. 1885
Cher monsieur,

Je puis vous envoyer quelques pages sur le désarmement. Après tout, ce qu'on a écrit, ce que j'ai écrit moi-même sur ce sujet, je ne suis pas quand même de nouveau à dire, mais à peine résumé la question en en montrant l'importance et l'urgence. Le vous conviendra, car je ne pensais pas être un article de la longueur à peu près de ceux que j'écris dans le figuré. Vous n'avez pas de ceux que j'écris dans le figuré, dans le cours de la semaine prochaine.

Je vous prie, monsieur, d'agréer l'affection de votre civilité trahison très distinguée.

[Signature]
Monsieur,

Le voici encore l'article que vous avez bien voulu me demander. Veuillez en faire un article de votre édition, en le portant, environ 10 pages de la Revue. Ce titre latin si vous pensez pourra être la contreparti du français en l'air. Si vous pensez pour le bel final qui pourrait servir de devise à la triple alliance, il va sans doute que si le latin vous déplait, vous pourrez le traduire en anglais.

Je vous prie d'agréer l'assurance de ma considération la plus distinguée.

JEAN SIMON
10 place de la Madeleine
SÉNAT
Paris, le 24 avril 1894

Cher monsieur,
J'ai reçu votre lettre, en en même temps qu'elle, une épreuve de mon article. Le
être de mon temps m'a ôté toute
possibilité de corriger l'
'épreuve, peu même de la lire. Je
suis donc obligé de vous en
repostez à votre traducteur et à vos correcteurs. Le vous
prie de m'envoyer l'article

dès qu'il aura paru. Un

surl'accomplirai bientôt.

Veillez agréer mes
civilités compréhensibles.

Pierre Romey
Cher monsieur,

Je ne pourrais pas me charger en ce moment d’une étude sur les relations diplomatiques que les deux gouvernements... mais si, comme je l’espère, vous me demandez seulement quelque pages sur l’utilité d’une entente amicale entre les deux peuples, je puis vous les envoyer vers le 15 mai.

Cordialement

du détachement de ma considération

R. L’imogé
My dear Sir,

I am very sorry that I am unable to accept your kind offer. I am just at present in a corner with my work and unable to complete any contracts. If you will excuse me, when I have a paper or a phase of the Poor Orphans likely to be interesting I will submit it to you.

Yours truly,

Faithful Yours,

G.R.
My dear Sir,

I am sorry to say I am quite unwell.

I wish to assure you that I am so busy attending to my regular business that I have not been able to write to you recently. I am itinerating a great deal on account of business and I am writing this letter as I live.

I am yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. Pray have something for me.
Aug 4

Dear Sir,

The Theosophical Society is such a long one that it is difficult to cover more than a portion of the ground in a review article. If however you advise to your readers that I should go into any other branch of the paper, I send you I will try to do so, even at the
affection and sacrifice on your part of what has been

However, I am going abroad to Switzerland and there will be some delay if the MS has to be sent after me to stock up. If you decide that it must be altered will you kindly send me a note so that effect in the first sentence will be preserved.

Yours & I will send you our address abroad to which the MS. could be sent.

I hope I read your name correctly but if I have made a mistake will you please correct it.

Loys Hinnell

To my self

Percy Wm. Buntings
Dec 6

1884

Dear Sir,

If you are not going to use a paper on the Theosophical Society I think you will not mind if last summer could you kindly return me the MS.

If you are still inclined to entertain the idea I should equally be
glad to have the article back for revision so as to bring it properly up to date.

Enc. yrs. beg,

A. Sumner.
Balliol College
Oxford
18 Sept. 1910

Dear Mr. Editor,

May I claim an acquaintance with old days on the St. Pancras C.O.S. Committee, where I began to learn under you about 1877-8. I am interested in Poor Law work. I venture to bespeak your consideration of the enclosed papers by an old pupil of mine, an Oxford 1st class.
man, now a Professor at Toronto, a moving spirit in a keen set of young fellows in Canada. I submitted it to my brother-in-law T. T. Cook to see if he confirmed my favourable opinion. As he did so, emphatically, with an offer to write to you himself about it, I thought I might write to you direct even though it is perhaps too late to congratulate you on
3) Your honours. Yours sincerely.

My old friend C. A. Rees (of the C.O.S.) Arthur Le Grice died 2 years ago. His sons are doing well. It's all following up social work. There's a sort of fascination about it, isn't there?
Hotel Continentale
Paris, April 6, 1832

Dear Mr. Bunting,

On Wednesday next I go to Oxford, where I stay till I hear from England. My address will be 26 St. Giles B.

I hope while at Oxford to throw some thoughts into the form of a letter which may perhaps be entitled "Christianism."

the letter is hardly to ready for the June number
but perhaps in your July number
you will kindly try to reserve a
place for me if he takes
turn or worth of particular.

It is strange too with that
violence to two opposing currents
the Clerical and the Anti-Clerical
are running here. But can it be
the end of it? I trust not the
complete conversion of the Prince
of St. Louis, Pascal and Fuentes
with his image of a drunkard and
corrupt leftist like Gambetta. I found yesterday in my walk a "Bibliothèque Anti-cléricale." Between no stuff it contained in that book one finds an clerical bookseller, it will be difficult to choose. Let us hope that better alternatives will be found when we. Very best regards.

Edwini Smith.
26th July, 1882
Oxford

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I enclose the remittance for your kind remittance.

The Government, as you may, seems to have or last resolved a measure of some vigour, but everything will depend on its execution. A more strenuous, far

altered will be laid on the
I should, like one who writes to me on the subject, be content, rather than hear any further discussion on delay, to declare for the Bill, the Bank Note, and Bill, to back a Bill and nothing but a Bill. So long as the property classes firmly and to ride. Government. Government must show itself correctly.

herm to judges, who will remain personally exposed to odium and perhaps to vengeance. A treachery to legislature selected from the Three Kingdoms, at last a judge residing, would hardly have been more prudent. But if I were a member of Parliament.
lately in their behalf.
Surely as civilized
Community ought to judge
to try, at least, to make
its criminal laws
operation as fast
the king and liberty to its
citizens. If you cannot do
this, you had much better
let Ireland go.
Very truly yours,
Elizabeth Smith.
I should be delighted to see you here. I wish I could offer you a bed in my house, but we have unluckily failed to secure one to accommodate Shuck or a frieze.
March 16, 1883

My dear Bunting

I hope you understand that my reason for not replying to Mr. Shenck and my incurrence charges in "miserereatela, hauenii" "inibus hortentem" etc., is that
I am writing to take
up the question
again and that in the
meantime I do not want to
have a corregg. Indeed
that in her letter she had
not said his last word
but I was in better love

I should have lied before
me.

When a writer, after varying
its field of sounds, tries
when a particular action is
to take it that is absolutely
right, it the "perfect" and
right, as continual to be "ideal",
my curiosity to be "ideal",
our normally supplies (in to
absence of any lack) to the
this in his only that i
highest in morality. 'Nighl' is merely a synonym for best. Most hurtful, nearest to the ideal. As he threatened them, S. uses the term himself in that sense.

If so are wrong, let S.

Give us an example of the highest that I can. This

implied illustration from

Pharosites, etc. with letters on

It may be young.

remember.

Edward Smith
The Grange,
Toronto,
May 12, 1886

My Dear Bunting,

Many thanks for the cheque, though I hope you understand it is not for to take I cheque but is write in to Contemporary.

I am glad you liked the article. It was not merely Academic.
I am profoundly convinced that your policy argues to lend the Bieder for the continent and its concerns. As a precautionary measure, Canada is now building out a store in localness and danger there, while our best is to combine.

Herbert Spencer put at his cost in Basington to work it on strict means, but the results influence, but at

something happens. Glad to be

hence that Brier is my dear friend at Cambridge, Sam home,
that he had better answer for himself. He has been treated with perfect courtesy. However let Mr. H. say his say: the 'Shrews' be it to care for him.

I intend to give any paper or to lecture on Christ by a notice of Herbert Spencer; though the origin of Religion is explained by him in his Nineteenth Century.

I will think about the Queen

Weber. It is certainly a good subject.

Yours very truly,

A. Smith

Percy W. Bunting Esq.
The Grange.
Toronto,
July 19

Mr. Banting,

I have received by
cable your kind telegram
this afternoon, giving me
something to write you
about in September and
have called my content.

The letter will be short. I
have something to say which
I do not think anybody else has said.

Exact of the Intelligible was bred in his head since February a letter of the Parisian
Place. There being

think of publishing it, but

I will take care that then

that not to a甚至连

Theological debate

ugly on awakening and

in preparing me with an.
Opening for my letter. No less in Christ.

Even yours most truly,

Elizabeth Smith.
The Grange.
Toronto.

March 31, 1825.

My dear Bunting,

I enclose you my little letter of 10 March, which I have written to Ireland.

A duplicate was sent to Paris.

I hope you kindly let me know what he said to the Dnita.

Best wishes.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
English gentleman is handsome
my true. But American
gentleman is just as strong.

Darwin for one time after
be precedent to influence T
be educated and present class
be great in a land, he clean
as great as it is in England.

Yet to love cattle triumphed
over all your most tyr

Esteemate Sante.
The Grange.
Toronto,

Dec. 19, 1883

My dear Bunting,

I am glad you bought the article about the water. You and Peter did me a service by your judicious change of the title.

Of the forty copies, will you give me the number 12, as I should like to take one for Seeley?
Explain English socialism. I will get about Shelley as soon as I can. I need not block the way against other writers on socialism. I mean there is plenty of said free thinking. I think of views. 'Christ Christ' is a thing Christ knew. And for some time in my mind. Of course it is very difficult, but it is of the highest interest. I do not here your honours at the moment. My name is the book. I am not much a Canadian or American, an Englishman. I do
decent place a mere
journalist has hardly a
claim to rank among
literary men. Know of
I write to one article, dear
and give my editor a little
trouble as I can. For, I
shall not have a place in
published. I trust I shall
make some standing.
Your own,
[Signature] Smith
March 20, 1887

My dear Bunting,

By letter, which crossed yours, both have told you that I am thinking of publishing an article on Christianity and a view, though perhaps I may prefer another term.

But then why not refer...
By the way, and then a course of lectures at Cornell coming. However, I hope to get to work on one. I think have decided Stephen and Jane or Janel on final course of materials. You been so still, occupied with your work.
It can well be told you, even is clear. This circumstance is a bad trade. Let
you until moister here, for you are
building to climb it granite medium at,
we would all be cut thermometer, at be
trust our. Very long yours,

[Signature] Smith.
May 6, 1887

My dear Hunting,

I called from here

Laud's statue of the

Canadian Constitution for

July. It was too late to write

for June.

You can Perhaps, mean

that I wrote last summer

an article on its political

'Hunting & Canada in the

Nineteenth Century.' I can
I have given a very short account of the subject.

With regard to the Lives of Christ, my hand has been stayed by fear lest your readers might be shocked by the negative character of my conclusions; and by exhibiting to them, as well hardly helps. Sorry, to extent to want to merely historical evidence, has counteracted any.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
The George Inn.
July 22, 1857.

My dear Bunting,

Many thanks for
the charge.

The next thing I
write for you shall be
something in religion,
philosophy, if you agree.

If by Candide "Candide"

you mean merely good and
toward the Mother Country.
I hope we are not
bunting in it. But if
you mean a billowing &
key in sacrifice anything for
British connection, do not
leave upon it to your heart
my meaning; but the old
not it a much real.
I endorse this morning.

Edward of the North
sentimental of its fortress
friends, let you my judge
in yourself of its tone.
There are now nearly
a million in persons of
Canadian birth or at least
the land. You know what
this means.

Yours sincerely,
Olson Smith.
The Grange.
Toronto.

Jan. 16
1890

My dear Hunting,

Divorce is a

subject that I should

in April to handle. So

much special knowledge is

required.

The best authority on it,

as far as I've. Water are

concerned, is Rev. Samuel W.

Blake, Aubertsdale, Mass.

If you would advise you to

apply if you want some advice

of acquiring and Device in

America.
The family is a subject one,
that Bryce has said very
little in her "American
Commonwealth." Perhaps he
was not called upon to say
much. But there are some
very serious things he said.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The Grange.
Toronto.

Feb. 19. 1887

My dear Bunting,

Many thanks for the cheque.

I am afraid you are premature in attempting to dispute settled. They must take care that they are about. In the prohibition of Manitoba to British Canada is hardly predigested and of Imperial I think
Think there is almost none.
If the Prussians, advice to
Alexander, among them all raise
a Pruss to coerce it. If it is
to be crossed at all, you air
him to use British troops.
Then there will be a chance
with the Americans or to
hang of which Prussian and
the party hostile to England
will ride into Norway.

Know it 5 o'clock, I believe.
Receipt, I have, I so great
peace! Given my love.

Charles Smith.
Dear Mr. Bunting,

Thank you for your cheque, which I received.

The assurances Canadian's powder could be a little cheapened by the financial collapse of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with considerable loss in property to British investors (the Canadiant's Montreal are too wise to go wit it) after producing immense fortunes, besides foreign confidence at home will not be sustained to the select circle headed by an American admiral of extremely loyal position. They have lost it in their hands.

The whole system of Canadian railroads, which is exceptionally intrinsic to Britishers to establish, has been built with British money at
exceedingly in the case of the Canadian Pacific and a cent or Ulster has been paid in any of the original stocks. This Canadian Lloyds also agreed to be letting a little light into your mind when key was closed against everything else directed.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Name] Smith
The Grange
Toronto
June 21, 1898

My dear Briony,

I have been reading, with the greatest pleasure, Dr. S. J. Dillon's article on "The Ruins of Spain," which throws a flood of light upon the subject. I wish that the people of this Nation could see it.

The passage in it from which I should be most inclined to dissent is 1161 in which it is said that "he united..."
States "were preparing [on war] with a vengeance" and that of those who were acquainted with the United States it was clear long before the same exploded. That the people were the authors of peace and war, not the feeling of the people was strong in favor of war. I was in the United States for two months with my family, preceding the outbreak of hostilities. I did not meet a single person who was in favor of war, so very few who thought that war was coming. The same thing was reported to me from the West, he supposed seat of war.

War was forced on Spain by a set of unprincipled politicians for their own ends. The people who would have been glad enough to see Spain fall out of Cuba by pacific means, but I don't believe they wanted war. They were maddened at least by the blowing up of the "Maine,"
which they were made to believe had been done by the Danish authorities. My belief is that it was an accident caused by spontaneous ignition, in a very hot and moist climate, of the coal shovels, which heated the wall of the magazine. Exactly the same thing happened to another day of another American ship, the "St. Paul" under the same circumstances, which narrowly escaped the fate of the "Marie."

S. S. Smith.
The whole affair seen from this point of view has been in every way revolting, while the spirit of inform in which it has existed is full of deeper reflection to the American republic, perhaps to the world at large. Cultivate American friendship by all means, but if you go into partnership with no man who has made this war, you will be led with B. H. T. P. L. 

I see that

6-21-1898
It is high time, I am late, ne late ambassador of the United States. Mr. Houston, another.

If one & the most, postponement versions of the "maine" fable, is being brought out a book a Spanish miracle in Cuba. It is probably to be full of bluster, noise, and fiction at least it will be unlike.
March 20, 1899

My dear Hunting,

I have your

Cablegram; and the article will be

in your hands, I hope, in good time

for your May number. If lost will

just write.

Very truly yours

[Signature]
The Grange
Toronto
July 1st

My dear Bunting, 1899

I have to acknowledge your cheque.

I am afraid my article would go counter to the current of public opinion at present; but I suspect we will one day be well off with which you now so much desire —
The participation of the United States in the affairs of the world.

If this happens, it will be deserved. You, with British imperialism is not alliance of the heart between the British and American people.

If anti-expansionism wins in 1900, or even in 1904, you will have laid your money on the wrong horse.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dated
The Range
Toronto
Dec. 11th
1900

My dear Bunting,

I have received the Contemporary with my article. It does not, I hope, tend to "nothingness," but to the frank abandon-
ment of that which is nothingness or worse than nothingness, and a serious
effort to butt, if possible, something substantial in its place.

Look at Mr. Payton’s article on “The Crucifixion and the War of Creation.” How can the religious and moral world rest upon such fancies? Supposing that in some cases suffering has a moral effect, what moral effect has it in the case of animals? or of those who die in childhood?

The religious structure as present rests on the belief that man was created in a state of innocence, that his fall brought
With it he went; not
redeemed him. Being
who kills, eternally and
invisibility became an
embryo in its womb.
A Galilean maiden
suffered death upon the
Crook. Is there any
proof of this? If there is
more, what food can
come? I continue to
pretend that there is?

 oldValue: goldwin smith
Perfectly free, though severe; inquiry seems to be our only hopeful course.

As to the social danger of free inquiry, we are past it. Popularity won't defeat scepticism is spreading rapidly among the masses.

Very truly yours,

Gladwin Smith
Dear Sir,

I venture to send you the MS of an article on "Modern Changes in the Mobility of Labour," which I think you may think worth inserting in the Contemporary.

It is the result of a good deal of research. I enclose, and the substance of it was given by me in my lecture at the British Association a few weeks ago.
Hoping you will see you way to send the article

I am

Yours faithfully

Aylwellyn Smith

Percy Bunting Esq.
Sir,

I shall be glad to know if you care for an article on Access to Mountains in Scotland.

W. Bayes has been endeavoring to bring up the subject in the House for a long time but has always failed.
Except with men like

Dinans — I write

as a climber & not

as a Deestalker, it is

knowing deer森林.

I know the Highland
well, & have besides

the evidence of several

of the men who knew

the best of any. —

It is only on regard to

the forest that any

difficulty at all arises.
I shall be glad to know if you are to depend on the article on the subject.

Yours

[Signature]

Parker Smith

The S.D.T.

Contemporary Review