Dear Buckingham,

I am getting together material for the article but it is very hard for the article but it is very hard to get forward with other business in hand. I will do my best but do not count upon anything for the August number.

Yours very sincerely,

Edgar Sumner
my dear Buckingham,

I have tonight for Egypt,

having given full notes for the

among other necessary

who will put them into shape and

forward to you. I find that it is

difficult to settle down to work in

the midst of tiresome diplomatic negotiations.
Mr. Green will keep you informed as to the date when Mr. S. will be ready.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
Octrber 27

Dear Sir,

I am writing with the intention of sending you a chronicle of Captain Lee for the "Contemporary Review." I forgot to mention one point which I believe is of some importance. This point is in the present state of things, where the role of a royal physician is of some importance. I hope you will be able to keep this in mind.

I trust you have a good day.
me the Review, of which you spoke for
the October number. The November
issue has not reached me yet,
and I am rather afraid that
it may have been delayed in transmission
on account of readjustments.
Of whom English. Shall you be
able to hear communication. I may very
soon be able to hear the address written at
the heading of the letter

Yours truly

Niningeroff
Dear Sir,

I had Dr. Paton when I saw him in London, that I would send in my article about contemporary life and thoughts in Russia by the 1st of January. I am sorry to be obliged to ask for a short respite. I am writing my paper, and find the
Work somewhat more difficult
than I thought at first
and should not like to put
it by hurrying through it.
There will be no inconvenience
therefore, if the article reaches
your office by the 1st of February?
You are certainly well provided
with material of all kinds
and will not mind the delay.
The December issue of the
Review has been vacated
although
There was a material mistake in the address: the "Georgievsky," which is the name of the street (ул. Георгия) was not included.

Yours truly,

P. Voynich

P. Vinogradoff
Moyn, Feb. 28, 1875

Dear Sir,

I must plead for mitigating circumstances in order to excuse the delay in sending the promised paper. The fact is I have been very occupied for some time and have refused my work only a few weeks ago. The paper for the Contemporary Review is ready and is only to be proofread before I shall send it off in the course of this week. It will be certainly too late for the April number. I hope you may insert it in May. I should ask you to let me know by a line
or two, when you get it.

Believe me,
Your very truly,

M. Vinogradov
Beverly, March 29, 1870

Dear Sir,

I am sending in a registered cover two of the papers for your review and expect you to let me know whether you desire it in good order. Would you mind also, telling me is what respect the night work the treatment to be changed—whether, for instance, it would not be advisable to give more detail. These left the literary survey for the next article in order to give more energy to the first, and I shall try to get back second paper ready within three or four weeks.
I hope to be more accurate this time as
the winter terms is wearing out and
I shall have more Egypt after Easter

Yours very truly,

[Vinogradov]

Leave 12, 1844 are written over on cold today
Mycow, April 7th

Dear Sir,

I have not received the work and the proofs, which, as you apprize me, have been sent to me for correction; they must have come to grief somewhere. I am sorry I did not like you to reproduce, that it would be imprudent, especially under existing circumstances, to send such a document export to Russia. If war, which I thought improbable, occurs, I shall be unable, of course, to forward anything on political matters to the Contemporary Review, and to say the truth, I cannot say anything that even the first
paper will appear such a time.
still, as I have come to understand
already, I cannot protest against
my publication, if you see fanwry
the print in the absence of full
and corrected proofsheets. If
war is happily prevented, please
consider me to be at your command.

Yours very truly,

M. Kropotkin

May I ask you to address any communi-
cation which you may want to make
to the Rev. H. Bernard, English Church
Moscow, and not to put my name
on the envelope.
March 13, 1886

Dear Sir,

I am really sorry to have been unable to write for the Contemporary before.

getting your kind dem. There have been various reasons to prevent me, the chief of which - the illness and death of my father - disabled me entirely for a time.
Still I consider my company with the Contemporary as a great honour and shall do my best to justify your trust. I thought of writing an article upon the literary movement within the last year to make the paper about the political evolution. But your proposal is more in keeping with the "interest of actualities," and I am setting to work to consider it. I cannot say when the paper will be ready, but shall try to have it done in a fortnight or three weeks. Still I hope you will not be very hard upon me, even of it coming later. Although one of the burning Cro's is being to some Gone by there is plenty more to be done. It is come, if one judges rightly.
I think of coming over to England for my holidays in June and hope to make there your personal acquaintance.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

P. Pimenoff
Ramenskoe, 1887
July 8th

My dear Sir,

Your note has found me at

stay in the neighborhood of

Petersburg. I am setting

to work to write the article

for the Contemporary but

if you will allow me,

shall however give a review

of the literary movement

in Russia and not of politics.

The political situation
is done. Affairs are well
up in foreign affairs. I
very unsettled just now.
And I should like to
leave it for the present.
Yours truly,

Pliny II

Please add my note to
the communication to
the University of Moscov.
17th July 1871.

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your kind letter of the 14th. I hope to find you.

The article on San Marino in ten days or a fortnight.

If I do not hear to the contrary I will assume that it may be some 5000 or 6000 words in length, as that seems the average length of your minor articles.

Yours very faithfully,

Herbert Vivian.
Dear Sir,

I venture to enquire whether you will accept an article on the Republic of San Marino, which claims to be the oldest state in Europe and to have maintained its ancient constitution unaltered for nearly sixteen centuries. I have just been spending a week there and have made a careful study of the archives of the Republic, the manners...
and customs of the people, and the history of the Constitution. I have obtained copies of the principal works that have appeared with reference to San Marino, including Delphi's large history in three volumes and Malapoldi's exhaustive account of Cardinal Alberoni's attempt to seize the place. I have also obtained from an old inhabitant lively personal reminiscences of Sanibald's visit (then pursued by the Austrians), of Victor Emmanuel's blockade of other recent political events.

I am confident that I could write for a bright and entertaining article on that unique state, which much attracted and interested me during my stay.

I have the honor to subscribe myself,

Jean 1er,

I am very thankful to you.

Herbert Vivian

(Co-Proprietor & Editor of "The Whirlwind")

5th July, 1871.
Poste Restante, Venice, 29th August 1876.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 24th has been forwarded to me so I think I have really been somewhat hardly used. I certainly should never have written a long article, like the one I've have returned, had I not understood it to be definitely accepted in advance.

As to the style, style is entirely a matter of opinion; this article is written in my usual style, with which you were acquainted when you agreed to accept the article.

I thank you for the friendliness of your criticisms I fancy what you call pr-

Venice
venilcity of style means certain abrupt turns of phrase (e.g. qualifying Faribaldi as a bandy which I have always used deliberately. I dare say you are right about the history being dull, but that I could remedy. Is it any use my rewriting that part, striking out the "juvenile" phrases, or sending you the article again? I should be much obliged if you would let me have a line here to say so.

Unfaithful oblige,

Herbert Vivian.

To: Miss Bunting, Esq.