Deutsche Reichspost
Postkarte

An

Percy Wm. Blundell, Esq.
19 Old Square,
Lincoln's Inn
in London, W.C.

Wohnung
(Straße und Hausnummer)
Dear Sir, I have just sent back the proofs of my article for the Contemp. R to Prof. Parker. It was not easy for the latter to put the translation of Mr. Gregg Wilson into good English, but I think it has now become a very good translation. May I ask you would also this time have the kindness to send me a number of "Separata" for distribution to my English and American friends? Very sincerely Yours, Breiburg i. Br. 16/6 Aug. Weinsberg 95.
William Cantor, Esq.
15 & 16 Tavistock Street,
Covent Garden
London, W.C.
My dear Sir,

My best thanks for your letter and the Inly. No of the Contemz Review, which both reached me safely. I agree completely with your intentions regarding the "Mr."

Yours very truly

Sils. Maria August Weismann
Switzerland
Hotel Edelweiss 21/8/193
Freiburg i. Br.
7 Juli 1909

My dear Sir,

I have received your letter of 30 June together with the cheque. I enclose the receipt. Best wishes and thanks also for the Juli No. 2 of Contemp. Review!

Veuillez agréer l'expression de ma considération

Hochachtungsvoll

gebogen

August Weismann
Dear Sir,

I received your letter of 30 Jan...

Sie wünschen einen Aufsatz von mir über Darwin und seine Stellung in der modernen Biologie u. der Geschichte der modernen Geistes-Erzwichtung.

Ich bin im Begriff, eine Rede über Darwins' sein Lebenswerk (Evolutions-Theorie), die ich keiner gestern gehalten habe,
In Erwartung Ihrer genehmigten Antwort

ergeben

August Weismann
Postkarte

Percy William Bunting

Esq.

11 Endsleigh Gardens

London N.W.

England
Dein Mr. Bunting!
Freiburgi Br. Ihr Hug. Weitmann
My dear Sir,

My article is now ready for translation and I shall send it to my former translator, Mr. Gregg Wilson, Ph.D., Weitlands, Falkirk, Scotland. He is at the same time a man of science and knows well the German language. After having received back the manuscript and having looked through the translation, I shall send it you for sake of printing.

Believe me,

Yours, very truly

August Weismann
My dear Sir,

My Romanes Lecture will be published by the University of Oxford, but I have written an addition to it for the German Edition, which cannot appear in the English Edition, because it is too late for it, the whole being already printed. It is an answer to one of Mr. Herbert Spence's most arguments against my theories. Perhaps it would delight you to have it for the Contents. Revised so, I could have it translated here and send it to you at the end of July.

Believe me
Yours very truly

August Weismann
Célia Maria  
Hotel Edelweiss  
14 Aug. 1893.

Dear Sir,

I received this morning the proofs you sent me and of which you had already looked through them, when I received your letter of 11th August.

In regard to your suggestion, I can only say that I had not in the least the intention to offend Mr. Spencer in leading out his title or the "Mr."

In German we apply the word "Herr", corresponding to Mr., only, when we speak of little known renowned men, or when we speak sharply and offensively. We apply it never in speaking of a man of great name, as H. Spencer.
The outleaving of "Herr" is the sign that the name is a celebrity. In English it may be otherwise. We do also never give a title to a celebrity, he does not want it; his name is more than all titles! In this sense I wrote only the name of Spencer. If you should find, that it would now make an unfavorable impression upon your readers, it my article contains only the name of Mr. Spencer, then I authorize you to put the Mr. or his title. Perhaps you would prefer to add a footnote, in which I may explain the outleaving of Mr., as a consequence of the article being a translation of the German original and say, that in German this outleaving is not an incivility but an acknowledgment of celebrity.

I heard from English friends that the August or July N° of the Contemporary Review contains 2 articles, which would interest me, treating of the same questions, as my self. The one is by Mr. Romaine, the other by Mr. Hartley. Would you have the kindness to send me a copy of this N°?

P.S. dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

August Weismann
Freiburg. Br.
27 July 1893.

My dear Sir,

I am sorry to hear that my paper cannot be published in the August No. 2, but I hope it will appear on the beginning of September.

Mr. Wilson will return the proofs to-day. There were some corrections necessary and I should like to read a second proof. As I shall not be here from the 4th of August to the middle of September, I should like to address the second proofs to Miss Maria, Hotel Edelweiss, Switzerland, where I shall stay at least a fortnight.
Also Mr. Gregg Wilson will leave Breisburg next week; but it will not be necessary to send him a second proof. His address will be (later on) Westlands, Falkirk, Scotland.

Believe me

Yours very truly

August Weismann
Dear Sir,

I am glad to inform you, that I have found here an excellent translator for my answer to Mr. Spencer. I shall be able to control the translation, which is very good. I only beg you to transfer the honorary you would have given in England for the translation on my translator. He is in full work and I dare say he will have it till the middle of July, perhaps sooner.

My paper fills in the German manuscript volume circa 70 pages; so I think it will not be much shorter than Mr. Spencer’s 2 always have been.

With regard to conditions I should like to have 80
Separate a of my paper, as I must send it to many scientific men in England, America, etc. Then I shall publish it afterward also in German.

Finally with regard to honorary I leave it to you to make a proposition.

Believe me

Faithfully yours

August Weismann
P. W. Bunting, Esq.  
Freiburg 1r. Br.  
London  
13 May 1893.

Dear Sir,

You had the kindness to send me a copy of the Contemporary Review for May and I read the supplementary article by Mr. F. Spencer. I should like to answer him and I think I can write an article till end of June or perhaps earlier. But then it must be translated. Professor Parker has not the time now to make the translation, but perhaps he would like to look through the proofs. Have you somebody who would be able to translate it?

Believe me

Yours faithfully,

August Weismann
Dear Sir,

I received the copy of the Contemporary Review, you had the kind
ness to send me and I have now
read also the article of Mr. Herbert
Spencer inverted against my views.

I am in general not inclined to
enter into such controversies, believ-
ing that they are mostly of no real
advantage to science, but I should
have made perhaps an exception in
this case, as I have a great esteem
for Mr. Spencer. Unfortunately
I am just now going abroad for
a month or more, and so I cannot
engage myself to write such an
answer in the next time.

Believe me Sir

Yours faithfully,

August Weismann
Mr. Percy Wm. Bunting
11 Old Square
Lincoln's Inn W.C.
London
Es tut mir leid, aber ich bin völlig ausser Stande Ihren Wunsch zu erfüllen.

Hochachtungsvoll

Ihr ergebenes

Göttingen 7. Mai 1894

Wellhausen
Donnerstag.

11 Uhr mittags geschlossen.

Hr. Franz Villien, Brüssel,
Ich bin für den Sommer so mit Arbeit überhäuft und meine Gesundheit ist so unzuverlässig, dass ich es leider nicht übernehmen kann, den Artikel über W. R. S. zu schreiben.

Ehreerbietig

Ihr ergebener

Göttingen 21. 7. 94. Wechhauer.
July 30/83

Cilrhin

Harberth

South Wales

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Many thanks for the Cheque which I do not think at all an adequate remuneration for the article. I shall gladly continue them till the people who think them too serious get too numerous.
You would have a very large choice of alternatives if you found that were the general opinion. I do not of course single at once to make use of them it.

You have sent me one very pretty peaceful little subject. I think Vernon Lee (a Miss Rayet is she not?) must be a very original writer.

certainly she has a future before her. I am so glad that she does not, as one would naturally expect, start in the key of George Eliot, there is a very distinct atmosphere in this little sketch. Neither is nor her Black's novel, wh are all except her Ein Wort. I have as yet received, give my moral disportion quite so much food as
Sebastian Stone, I am sure you will be glad to hear.

With kind regards to

Mrs. Buntun

believe we

very sincerely yours

Julia Wedgwood

Any parcels that arrived at 5.80 we will be forwarded to me at once, or with but trifling delay.
My dear Sir,

I have not yet finished my school work, and have not made much progress with it. My clock half done, it needs more finishing. As the clock is done, it needs to be finished, but I must do it. I am a time of finishing, not a time of beginning. I can and shall do it. I can and shall. Very truly yours,

W. C. Webber

Sept 25, 1889
My dear Sir,

I regret to inform you that I have been unable to find any evidence of the girl you mentioned. I have searched all the records and asked everyone I know if they have heard of her. I am afraid it is a long shot, but I hope that she may still be found.

Best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

1889

Harrow School
that those in Paris on 15th November have been sick at Home and I shall I hear have heard of them and they had no seat at all either in the House take to read sickness of hiring in out of that I was here in the President's presence Mr. Shiloh Woodruff Feb 28 1865
My dear Sir,

I am very grateful for the kindness of you yeller.

It would be in many ways a pleasure to me to become a contributor to the Contempory Review, especially if I do much value its tone and tendency. But I have not much leisure time, and there are two publishers who by different means have already established a claim upon my services. Perhaps you will let me send you an article if I can, and of I think I might first finish the work that I have in hand.

Believe me,
Very faithfully yours,

F. L. Weldon

Dec 6th 1886
Mr. Deane Sir,

More than a year ago we had some correspondence relating to my article in the "Contemporary Review," and I have been anxious to communicate with you in some economical respect. I was so scheduled at the time that I did not find it convenient to write until now. But now I have a communication to ask. The present time continues deplorable, and the depression of disturbance in business, viewed somewhat from an American standpoint, I have given a good deal of thought to lately.
To the subject, and am inclined to think that I have something new to say to the public.

The article is solicited from me by one or two of our Academy members, and I feel under some obligations to the Popular Science Monthly, which has published during the last year my "Study in Preyce," which has a large circulation.

My object is, among other things, to keep the reader in mind of what we are like, when the subject is ready, to have another check.

So that the American Reviewer and poster at the same time it appears in this country, and as an original contribution. I find that the American Reviewer are perfectly willing that I should make such an arrangement, and will keep good faith in the arrangement.

If the article should come to him in such time as it is at the present time, would you be oblige to return it as soon as possible, as early as may be convenient.

I am yours,

David A. Bell.

P.S. I thought here to copy

The article intended for your use

The American Reviewer has been a little more alert on this side of the Atlantic, and since then may appear on the other side - as a regards fact of I shall please not to repeat it again.

To J. B. Poland Jr.

David A. Bell.
Norwich, Connecticut  
July 6th 1867

My dear Sir

I am in receipt of your

q No 15th of June; and in
response I ordered them.

after writing the last fall,
circumstances presented my
continuation work on the
articles I detailed; and I
felt compelled to take a some
while long needed sea voyage to
Bermuda, the West Indies, British
and Falkland Islands.

On my return, in the renewed
health, I recommenced my
investigations; and soon found I
had too much matter of interest
to admit of compressing it
in two articles; and feeling
prevented not to save all
the force I possessed in the
Contemporary Review. I gave up
my idea of any serial treatment
in a series at first, viz.
the Atlantic, and undertook an
arrangement for the two times
of the "Popular Science Monthly"
and the "Popular Science Monthly"
of New York. The first article,
approved last week (July 18th)
for the second. And the one
for August 1st; and three next
months. I am more, as
from more. I have more.
Brooklyn, New York. The

Editor of the American Naturalist,

June 2. 1st agent of Messrs. Harper
Brothers. No. 30 Fleet Street, London.
proposed that of articles nos. 1 and 2.
that a request be made to call on
you with this, and I also made
lend this a copy of my Popular
Science Monthly for July.
now I will make the following
arrangement. I can use articles no.
1 and 2 if he likes. No. 3, forms some
core. Lent you No. 2. And I
can now lock the paragraphs
as read. I do 47. Was he an
"exheller" of yours? I can be
arranged to as form a Core.
"Eelixer" "Eelixer."
The article on Depression & Prices

[Handwritten text not legible]
Mr. etc. has as yet been made of any use.

So far can be from 18 July magazine. Also from the society no. 2. And the second.

I have known in which I am working. I am Charles of the

work. And if you decide how to like he to have me do. I wish to no

furnishing I do. to please and

acquaint. I call my friend

here

I think I never knew to come in

call from Mr. Bowles. From

Mrs. Ellen reaches me

I am sure

most perfectly

to Peter. William Bentley & Stanford Wells.
My dear Mr. Bunbury

I have here a proof that will appear on the title of your N. American Scientist Monthly, Sept 15th. Nept.

Tell me promptly what you want a copy of. No, Bunbury.
The journal can be for Oct. 1st
will be as No. 1
Price will 
attain more benefit -
Engage them and the
other scholars
I carried
Most Respectfully
David & Wells
P Dr. Bankeny Esq
Middletown, Connecticut
U.S.

January 17th, 1886

My dear Son,

I am receiving for you very kind notices of your manuscript and I send you herewith proof sheets of The VIII Alps of my own, which will appear here in February.

I regret very much the interruption of our pleasant arrangement by which you have refrained my help, but I do not see how I can do anything. If the following matter is more formal studies, I will send the
The letter when written to Mrs. Scott, she had announced in effect: "Yes, we acknowledge the force of your argument. But we did not think you would object to our incorporating a reference to American labor in our report. I am an American laborer in my country." I think, the establishment of a precedent would have been avoided if no difficulty would have arisen.

I do not think we fully understand Mr. ___, in which I find my American laborer, not a laborer, as he is a man who does not have to think of free labor as a principle. On the hand of my publisher in New York, I am feeling as rather termed with Scott 600; because...
Best take note, Amadeus. The circumstances that I knew best
were reproduced in the mind of
Mr. Webster. It did not occur to
me at the time.

Nothing that the person of
"Dancer" illusorily may with
lyricism and with the man
adventure.

Remains yours,
Very truly,
Yours a well,

Romeo from Hunting E.

Remains yours,
Very truly,
Yours a well,

Romeo from Hunting E.
March, Connecticut, U.S.
February 18th, 1888

My dear sir,

I send you herewith reply sheets of the article which was to be published in New York in the Popular Science Monthly for March, and which in my last I suggested that you might feel inclined to refer to with Part I, which was published in N.Y. on Feb. 10th. Part II I have not yet sent. There will be one more schedule. To appear...
About 1810, I am told, there was

which I will forward on as

for an 10-21 of solemnly

will he new in the public man, I

am about to wish

Paul are I regarded here an

should look an official answer

is Henry Beech's ideas about

"progress toward heaven.

I am free

Most Respectfully

To

Perry Milliam Banking }
Mr. de W. Green
Mar. 1872 1879

My dear sir,

Some years since I have entertained and written several articles of economic value, some of which were published in the Contemporary Review and they have just been issued in book form under the title of Economic Change. These influence on

No longer do we believe in

"Heath". I have directed

My humblest to send you a

Copy addressed to the office of

No "Contemporary", which
I must tell you that I do not receive with
my compliments.
I thought it somewhat apt of
you to insert a reference
as a reply to a rather strong
attack which I have recently
made on my views in a
book which he seems to have
published from the home of
an anti-pacifist. The "Economics of Crisis"
but the whole production seems
to be for the benefit of an
insane lunatic. That I concluded
it was not worth noticing.
I have no present book, printed
now by his publishers. Though not
as emanating from him,
I doubt known.
Yes, to MacBook Pro
Contemplating to make a renewal any books, if it. I shoule
be granted in the publication on Quantum Tele-Hea
Communication.

I am free,
Most respectfully,
and a Best

To Rev. William Banks Esq.

P.S. It may interest to know I developed the
Subjects, after circumstances, which I could not control.
prevented me from adding some additional factors additional
which undue the "Contemplation" proceeded.
To the Editor of the Cambridge Magazine

Dear Sir,

I think you will be interested to read the enclosed paper. It is by Mr. Amleto della Rocco, who recently lectured in Part II of the Cambridge Moral Science Tripos, & who, I understand, I think I may say, with great advantage to the current attitude of the new Jesuitic movement, has been set going in the universities during the Easter term.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

H.R. Welsby
My dear Sir,

In my glor-yan, I am the paper?

And News — So let your wife, to his to

ask to forward to you. Since the paper was

unin-the she was married, but she is going on and

his maiden name & she has become one of

her promising short stories. Her essay was

a condensed venom; you address she made, I

think he some Cambridge society, and some act

g-the whole she has been doing with a view to
The London School of Science, upon their
psychological setups of social organization.

I have suggested to her that you might be
dismember to carry a series that follow
up the same lines of thought. She is, I

know, my attempt to secure a party as a

visit.

Surely,

W. R. Wells
Dalmeny Park, 
Edinburgh.

12 Oct 95.

My dear Madam,

By a curious coincidence I was persuaded to send my poem article to the Editor of the XIX. the other day, & until I got her answer will not kindly say your hand—

I mean to be back at Dalmeny on the 16th.

Yours,

Alison Neil.
7. August, 1889

Sir, I enclose a letter of introduction from Prof. E. Caird, who asks me to send you a statement of the contents of the article which I am anxious to contribute to the *Contemporary Review*.

The article is on "Pessimism." It consists of a short introduction referring to pessimism in general, followed by an account of its progress till the beginning of the present century.

8 St. Albans Terrace, Highburgh Road, Glasgow.
(2) Schopenhauer's connection with the

(3) The

(4) The

I do not think that I should

have presumed to trouble you with

this, was it not that, so far as I can

find, no rounded statement of the move-

ment has appeared in the Contemporary,

or indeed elsewhere. It has often been

spoken fictive.

Perhaps I ought to add that I

have contributed philosophical articles

to The Scottish Review, that my name

Solomon & Christ, has here favourably

received. I am, sir,

P. W. Bunting

R. Bunting.
O Sc. M'Connel's Terrace,
Downhill,
Armagh.
14. Oct. 1889

Dear Sir,
I am much indebted to you for your Kindness in the matter of my article. I had trouble and several times but the length was too great; so I thought the paragraphist writing at precision just now, I think I can safely, immediately, and it off as you wish. I have gone over the MS. carefully; I shall omit the
account of Harri’s ‘thing’ itself; the collective minor objections to Scher-Enanka; the account of Harri’s reliance on Hoil; the detailed criticism from Harri which might not interest the general reader. This reduces the text to exactly one and half when I first sent it article, at it is now recorded, but again, it ought to occupy not more than 16 pages of 17th Century Record Review.

Hope we shall be able to let you have again during this week. Very, very, very.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Percy W. Huntington