By Dear Mr. Buntings,

Unhappily I have small

when down and am clear

To take candidate well.

Honours I have read the

paper which you have read

to me - read it with every

word. I venture to think

that it is hardly incon siderable. But if I should not in

the circumstances think

it worth while to attend.
Perhaps this may lead us to indicate another family.

"The representatives of modern criticism" have been
newly questioned. The existence of extra-canonical
ecumenical literature. How could they have been
before them? and the rule knew fragments of early
Epistles?

I cannot attach any meaning to the phrase "prior
mature deposit." I have in
family always maintained
(1 I think that it is helpful
agreed with me) that we have

...Mark (according to the
or...apostle Epistle, and
we have held that the ear
...clear evidence that the
Canonical Epistle
...generally recognized
of the early Church as the
and translation round of the

...Then always recognized the
influence of Tradition, written
and, in our Canonical
left. For the very fact that
...attention to the presence
of a large traditional cluster
hates in (Dox. Buke).

...maintained.
is, that the presence of New Testament writings in the 
canonical readings in the 
initiations of 1st century e.g. Justin 
does not show that they 
greased these writings than on 
spiritual writings than on 
spiritual. The Illustration of 
these gospels from Chrysostom 
Th e 1st conclusion, as I think, is 
no one denies that Codex 
begin is a MS of the Cana 
ical gospels, and the form 
The Greek is a Transliteration 
of them 
1:344 could any reasonably 
place the saying 
first place the saying 
there is no authority for it 
by the little Logion to be 
explained of the writer of
AUCKLAND CASTLE, BISHOP AUCKLAND.

8 - 30 - 1847

The same spiritual level as the
Lord is the Spirit. John 3: The
Spirit of truth. John 14. The
flesh and the spirit are not
agreeable. Phil 2:8. Plead is to
show the supreme authority of
the canonical text. The spirit
with which the Church was enabled to
give a legal sanction to
I know no sign of the presence
of the Holy Spirit in the X
some more impression.

1366. Doubtless, men were not
in the words of "in the Gospel con-
tain. (Mk. xii. 28). The
question is whether anything
was current which is con-
tepted the world as know-
that content? Certainly the
few sayings teach us nothing
which is not already included
in our Scripture.

There are not a few and
know sayings of the Lord
which are more valuable
as "He that is not clean
is near fire."

I consciently submit
that the writer really means
simply that St. Paul in his
XX is not only quoted from
AUCKLAND CASTLE,
BISHOP AUCKLAND.

April 7th 1867

My dear Mr. Blunt,

I am afraid I cannot answer your question at the present time as I am in the midst of a visit to the country. Should you require further assistance you may be able to consult the acts of this district and the records kept by the local authorities. I am sure you will find it of great benefit.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Red. I am finished I wish
now is June? Can not.
The dog has completed. The dog has
500 words and if wish
to do so liefly.

Cumberland

Westcott, n.a. G. T. Durham
AUCKLAND CASTLE,
BISHOP AUCKLAND.

July 9, 1896

My dear Mrs. Dunning,

I quite appreciate the

sense I find in it with the

use of Bishops, and

Church and Bishops, and

Church and Bishops, in the hundred days I

haven't any

endeavour when I have

say it. I
to say it

will that I could

write it more emphatically

with less painful efforts.

Or armamen I seem to

and that I have no
M.A. Westcott, Lt. A. Durkan

*Handwritten text*

*Handwritten text*
Dear Mr. Wanstall,

I have never seen such consideration as you have paid me in your recent visit. I was most surprised to receive such a thoughtful gift. It is a very exquisite piece of jewelry. I trust you will be pleased with it.

The other day I was talking to my friends about the current political situation. It seems that matters are becoming more complex with each passing day. I hope everything will be settled soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear W. Bentinck,

It is wholly impossible? can not a moment's reason, but I should wish my whole life from discovery and live under such conditions. Pray me...

Westcott, N.A., Bishop of Durham
Dear M. Brunet,

I didn’t know what abdul you can & how seen what I said, did I am quite sure that if you had seen a fell that I in 15 November report, e.g. in 15 November, you journal of London, you and I have seen that my spirit was entirely upset. In a second article, and quite incapable of being put into another shape.
me. I wanted to say some thing to my head and I tried so to express myself as their help should, so the work is indeed, may it be fruitful in some very small degree. Enqr. m. to

Westcott, N. A. Bp. of Durham
6, Scrope Terrace.
Cambridge.

Feb. 14, 1859

Dear Mr. Bentinck,

Your extreme kind

Your ever & always,

I hope I had fell

With all my

Gratitude to 6 Scrope.
Should have been done so

Most likely so

My name is absolutely pledged
till after Easter

The preparation for baptism

John Brown Dunn
In 2, Abbey Garden, Westminster, S.W.,

My dear Mr. Donning,

I can only say how much I appreciate your kind invitation. I dare
not add to my previous work. Even if I had any

...
The school under such conditions. I despise with all my heart the discussion of fundamentals. The question of faith in the Reformation. The men I see. The leaders which the discussion proceeds. The men I think of it. I am certainly not prepared to join the Abrahamites, nor do I think I shall be required to leave the church. Amongst the Jews, and partly in the French, and partly in the Hessians, and partly in the Hessians. And must explain their existence—and one other question, an in greater question, even the record of Alba. Here, and I feel sure
that the future of the Church of Christ depends upon it. Can such Christians make of the present other motives than that of Christ's conception? If Christ is conformed, in person, to his own, in whom and to whom, Hence, what can an end? sense.

Eve & Donalbain

[Signature: H. Martine]
6, Scrope Terrace,
Cambridge. 26. 20
1887

Dear W. Bonning,

There is only one king
Which I have found
Competent knowledge,

and that is in your
power of words. Just as
present 1 made use
very available here.
and they grieve for the

selves, or I know

the American. I am really

unhappy and I have

some very bad all this

year, but I love

when we know

self-chosen work. Then

must be just confirmed

the like that is done.
July 4th, 1857

My dear Mr. Stanley

Everything is pledged as far as I can see forward. I have tempting and I have tempted I have something else it would have
have the courage to put study of nothing I existed - must with.

I - that temptation. This am I don't feel.

If meeting.

Hunting.
Dec. 16th

1886

My dear Sir,

I am thankful for the cheque which you have kindly sent me. I have found all that I can read Karsen in a book published by the Browning Society. There is nothing new for whom I have heard more.
I am so greatly comforted to hear that I shall be in France in the near future. The news of your arrival has been the subject of much interest in the family. We are all looking forward to your visit.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]
July 27th

Dear Mr. Martyn,

I believe that I kept the copy of the book? The paper which you send to me, but it is not very

bribed and cascombr
till my return. But I will try, shall all, and send it for it. Then and sent it

Your

one can be no
bunny. If you are to happen
it will differ but
considerably.

Yours,

[Signature]
6, Scrope Terrace, Cambridge. April 16th 1885

My dear W. Bunting,

I’m sure you think that the little paper will do good. I don’t mean use it — but do think that people are likely to look all round at any subject I can think of. Better for a beginning, I think.
"Union of Christianity?"
Perhaps something better may occur to you. Should I find a note that the papers were read at Hanover in 1785? There are one or two cases where misprints. I think they are corrected.

Yours sincerely,
 corroborate
6, Scrope Terrace,
Cambridge.

March 26

My dear Sir,

W. M. Arnott's paper
upwards, 7 Raphael, the
best conclusions which
anyone can draw that
assumes that miracles
are incredible and unpro
are incredible and unpro
able. I don't see any sty
able. I don't see any sty
in the least degree
new aspect perhaps, the
paradox, with which the
position is stated.
It is strange, however, that
so much of this kind of
knowledge can be found, the
recognition of truth and
the recognition of truth
with the realization of
it in life. I wrote a
long story which dealt more

When in a position, and
not coronal, they will
their thoughts. I had to
in the help of coming
back to it. It may be
work your wits to look
at the web and consider
whether it falls in
agreement with your wish.
It represents, as you can
see, a good deal of stuff
in a long brief form.

[Signature]

[Signature]
In September, I have been at least able to remove the plaster on my eyes, and have today sent the camera copy to W. Rae. I hope that I have made it reasonably intelligible.
[Handwritten text that is not legible]
6, Scrove Terrace.
Cambridge.

April 24, 1854

My dear Sir,

I have found your note and your answer. Also, how with
me coming? I ask that
this written. Perhaps

extravagant may

you an utterance. At

same time was filled
with the rest of that book—Plutarch's
one book in my old
shoes—

Yours

R. W. ...
6. Scrope Terrace,  
Cambridge.  
Mr. 15 853

My dear Sir,
I am very sorry that this
must be the letter in Englisht
for I have not been able to
write it, as I specially
asked, for I understand it
all to revise is at leisure.
But I fear he has no present
interest? I learnt that you
can not write it as from
just now I can only write.
his. Some of the meetings an interesting.

G. E. V. Stead

Ph. Ravenet, Esq.
6, St. John's Terrace,
Cambridge.

20th Nov.
1853

My dear Sir,

I send you this letter on Sunday. I felt I should like to thank you for your kind intentions. I should be glad to hear from you in a note in the hand in which I have been greatly interested in the books which have been very useful to me.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear Sir,

I must come back to stay and read some more letters. I am feeling rather tired and a little sick. Come and a little rest. Come and see me. I have been working and thinking. The fuller of my time, the more clear my judgment. I have more years than 70 and I know my subject well, and the subject is one which you know well, my familiar field. However, I did not feel...
My promise, and I tried my utmost, I think, to carry out a plan which I had twenty years ago. I wrote a paper in 1869 and I wrote a paper in the C.R. on Orchestral Music as a religious exercise. I had to fell the tree in the course of another on Emsland. Tell Jem? Can we be able to read Lawrence? Did all this again? Did not last year's hand sign come through? What, what? I offer to you? At least...
My dear Sir,

I am very glad to hear that S. Smith intends to continue his research. He promised in his papers. As far as I can judge, a Cayman will eat far more good than a done in dispute.
my last questions as I can I remain in a mixed manner. If I am likely? I find myself as a principal. This is my common name. There are up whatever like my energy? I spend for her lift. I fond for me. writing at Petia. brink some work? What will it be at the Abbey? How far can I can in no self-change with which I do a deal? I fifteen years standing. I would have been glad to hold up times, but that dream much lie and.

S. Young
18, Keppel Street,  
Russell Square,  
W.C.  

May 10, 1899.

Dear Sir,

I beg to thank you for the cheque which you kindly sent me.

The most recent events in Finland make it quite plain that the Czar does not know
what is going on
there, not the import
of his Manifesto.
I think that you could
do a very great
service to our cause
if you could get
the May number of
your Review to the
Czar as it is.
I take the liberty
of sending you a
copy of the appeal
which is going to be
presented to him. The
idea was suggested
generously, but the
appeal is meant to
be international. Men
like Lord Ray, James
Bryce, and Professor
Westlake &c. have
been consulted and
have approved of
the appeal in its
present shape. A chief
politicians however will
not sign, seeing of
opinion that their
motions may do
more harm than
good. M. Courtney
however, has promised to begin; so too Prof. Westlake, Sir Clements Markham, and some others, already consulted. I am anxious to know your opinion, and should be very happy to have your name on the document. The copy I send you however is only for information.

It is hoped that Baron Nordenskiöld will present the appeal to the C2o on the behalf of the signatories. I hardly need say that this undertaking is as yet perfectly secret. I am, dear Sir, your faithfully Ed. Westernstark.
My dear Hunting,

Miss Blomew writes me — I have reason to believe she did. I asked Mr. Hunting "would write the article for one of the magazines which I have not seen "yet." And so she came to do it for the Continental ? I have the Dublin question
very much at least, and I think that you have now. It would be wise to have it in

former times,

before Parliament meets again. The debate on the address would

lead to an advantage of

bringing the situation home.

Eugène Viollet J. Mathené
Eaton.
Jan 1. 03.

Sr. I am desir'd for
Jr. letter and
lives in Great Britain
a paper on "The
Reform of Three Miles"
Etc. however want
Retail trade research
consideration and work. I
Can afford to give the
amount of that in

I am unable to accede to your request.

I hope that it is not "too late" to attempt

(and nine) same

before which I

am persuaded in

by which I mean "at that quarter".
June 8, 1857

My dear Sir,

I have to thank you for the offer to open the page of the office to other than those to which it is subject to me which is contained in your letter of yesterday.

I am however unable for reasons which it would take too long to set out to accept this offer, and at this time it does not seem to me that I should do any good by writing on the question of the retention of the Irish Members.
With many thanks for your company. I remain faithfully yours,

Sam Whistled

Percy W. Bunting ES