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Private



April 3/83

Sir

I am very much obliged to
you for sending me the Contemporary
Review for April & for drawing my
attention to the article on the
Egyptian Campaign

I do not think that the writer of
the article is remarkable for his
accuracy, but it is out of the
question that I should reply to ~~some~~
of his statements - for many
reasons - If Captain Fisher should be

on half pay and willing
I reply to the criticisms of
the German Officer there is no one in
the Navy who could do it more
forcibly - and he had the advantage
of being an actor (2 a very prominent
one) in the scenes described -

But I may state that no
heavy guns were burst aboard
the Squadron under my command
- The guns which were damaged
could have been used without
danger for a very long period -

No Krupp guns were mounted
in the Egyptian Batteries - The heavy

guns used by them against us were
muzzle loading rifled guns of
English construction precisely similar
to those of similar calibre on board
Her Majesty's Ships, and smooth
bored guns of English, French and
American casting -

I cannot imagine what is meant
by the statement that
"The Egyptian Forts had the appearance
" in some parts of having suffered
" likewise from the fire of the
" Garrison ^{from} behind them -

With respect to the spiking of guns
I did not intend to throw a chance
away, and when it became
advisable to use the spiked guns

the Spikes were drawn in an
average of 23 minutes each gun
- Three of these guns - Seven inch -
were used against the enemy's
works near the Mahala Junction
from Ramleh afterwards -

It is easy to argue from an ex
post facto point of view -

There was powder enough left in
the Alexandrian batteries, after
their use in the main magazine at
Meix was destroyed, at the urgent
request of The Khedive, to fight
half a dozen actions -

Yours very faithfully

Alcester

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STANMORE HALL,
STANMORE.

Oct 4 83

My dear Sir,

I received your
letter in Follett's and
duly answered it, but
having mislaid your
address was obliged to
direct it to you (Editor)
of the Publisher of the
Contemporary in Pall Mall
Row -

and cannot understand
how it should not have
reached you? This must
be more than a fortnight
ago!

The purport of my answer
was to tell you, that much
as I should like to respond
to your wishes, I felt after
the long & excellent article
in ^{Sept. 1887} the Atlantic on the Militancy
Power

of China, and coupled
with the fact that in my
article on China in the
Contemporary of December
1887 I had dealt largely
on this subject - that I
had really nothing substantially
new to the way of informa-
tion, or reason to make
a good article.

No time now also
would be to search for
anything

In which I signed but my
name is added to
mint.

Yours very truly
Rutherford B. Alcock

Bank of England

Feb 19 1886

Dear Sir

I observe in the contemporary
of this month an interesting
article by Professor Giffen in
which he writes on many
contemporary phases of thought in
Germany, and amongst them on
Socialism

You may perhaps know that
that is a subject which has
engaged a good deal of my attention
and I write to ask if you would

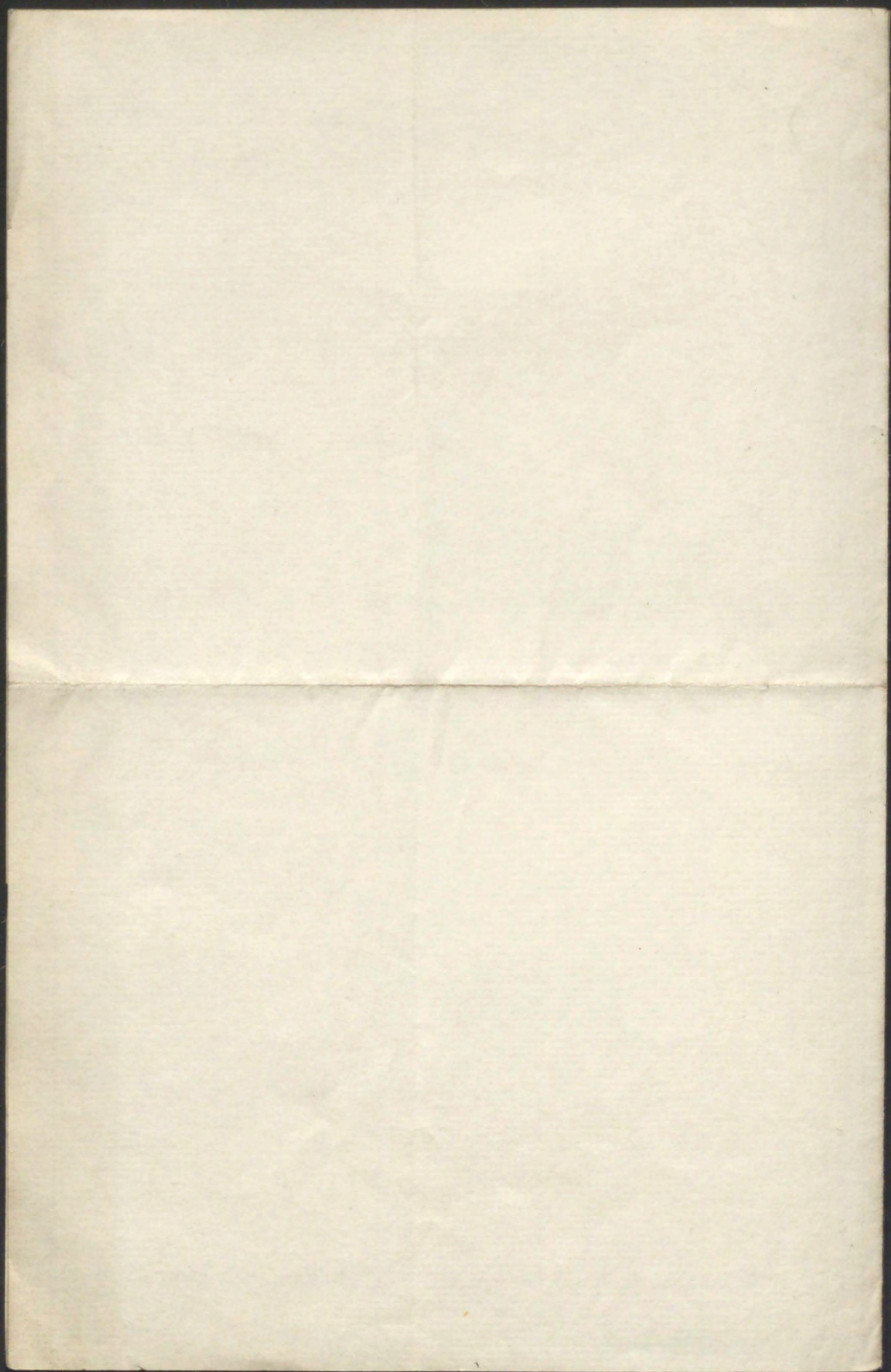
like to have an article
from me on the subject, and
if so whether you would soon
have room for it. It would be
chiefly based on the test
of Professor Giffen, and it
will therefore be well that
the two should not be too far
separated in time from one
another

yours faithfully
Henry H. Gibbs

Berkeley, California

Please answer to '2' Dunstan Villa
Regents Park

Aldenhurst, Henry Hucks Gibbs, Baron



A
Auckland

New Zealand

May 16th 1890

Dear Sir,

Mrs Spence Watson
has kindly forwarded
the Contemporary for March,
& your cheque for £14.

I have much pleasure
in acknowledging with
thanks, the receipt of both.

I have just finished
A Story of University Tests,

I hope that it also may suit
the Contemporary. It might
be made into two articles,
like The Old Missionary
some time ago. If this
cannot be, I will leave
it to you to curtail as
you choose, with the under-
standing that in either
case I shall be free to
reproduce it as part of
a book at some future
time.

The MS goes by this mail
to Gateshead, as I should
like Mr & Mrs Watson
to see it unabridged. If
unfortunately it should
not suit you at all, I
shall be greatly obliged
by its being returned to
their care.

I am very glad "Church
Notes" suited you. Among
the good things of New
Zealand is its freedom

from the gallingnesses of
a State Church.

I am

dear Sir

Yours faithfully

M. Steadman Aldis

P. W. Bunting Esq

3rd August 1884

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

NORTH CAMP,

FARNBORO' ROAD,

HANTS.

Dear Sir

I regret extremely
that I am unable to comply
with your very flattering
request to contribute a paper
on the Indian North West
frontier question to the
Contemporary Review.

I have been
obliged to lay down for

myself the rule that so long
as I ^{am} employed I never write
upon any subject of a political
or semi-political nature —

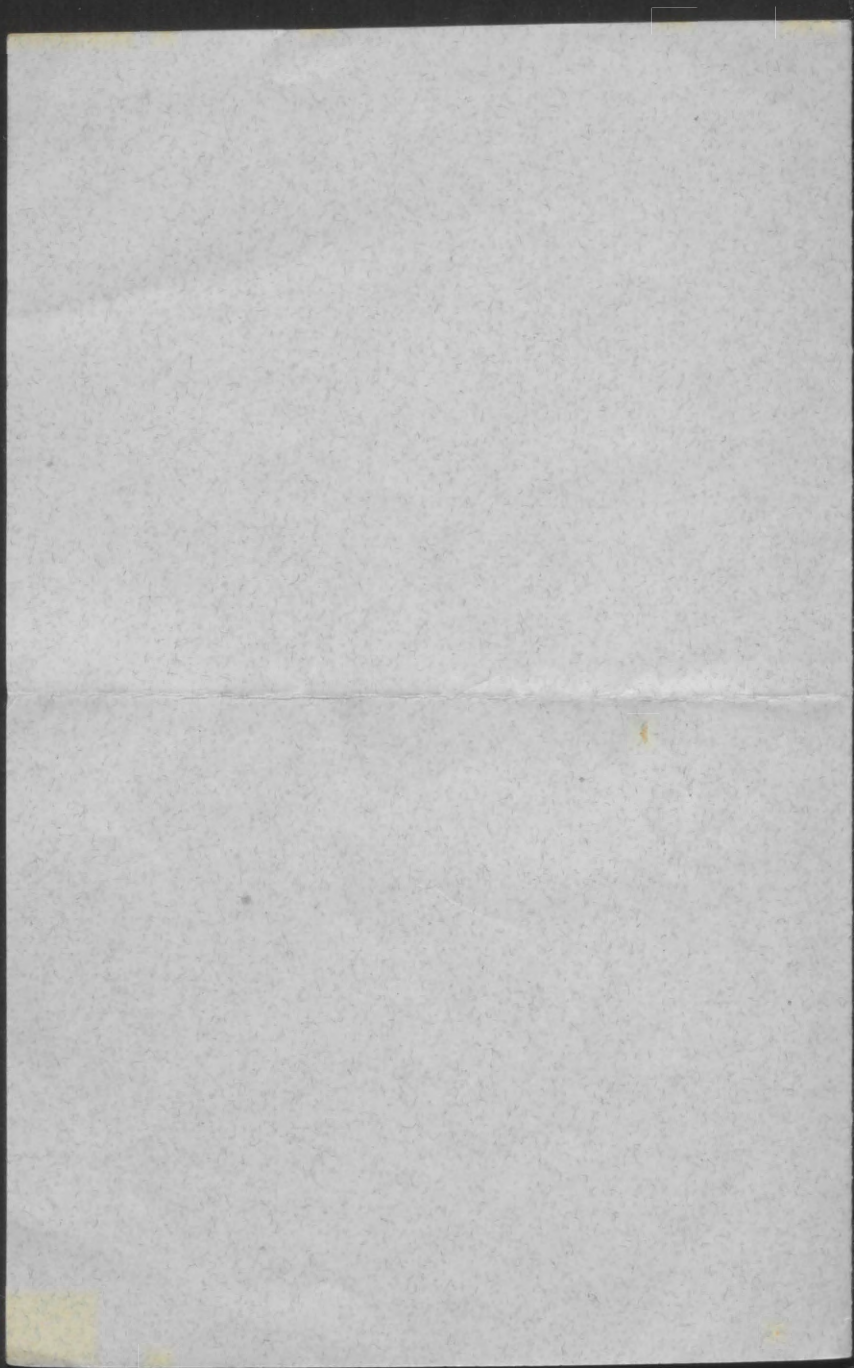
From this rule I have never
departed and indeed in
my position I could not
with any propriety do so

With many thanks

for your kind proposal

Yours sincerely

A. Alison



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THE NOOK,
HORSHAM ROAD,
DORKING.

Feb'y 2nd 1890?

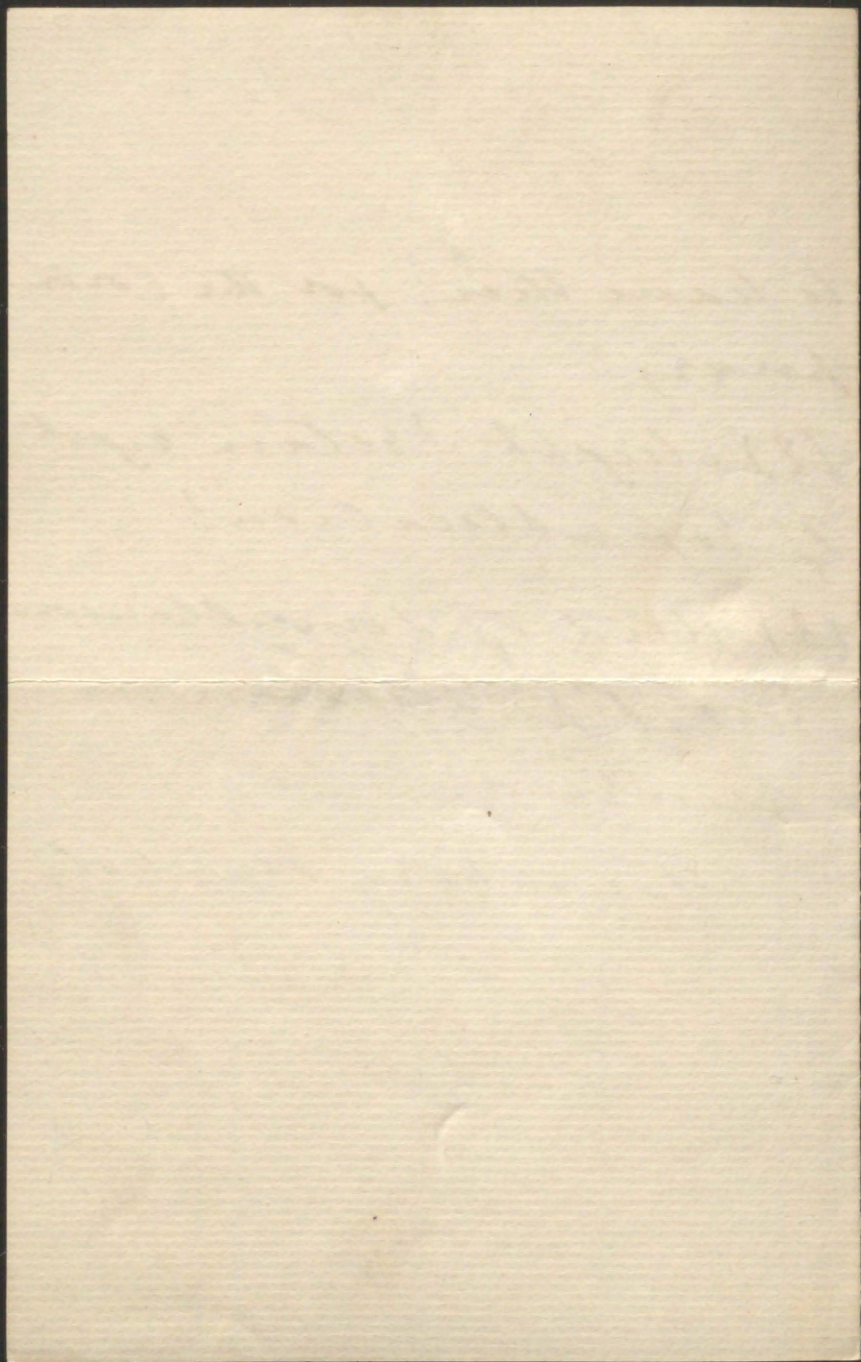
Dear Mr. Huntley,

I have now on
hand a series of articles
on the origin of Religion,
originally intended
for the Fortnightly, and
following up the papers
on "Sacred Stones" and
"Practical Religion" which
I recently printed there.

I give the series the to have them for the (contem-
porary?)
general title of "The
Evolution of God." Mr. (2) Might I retain right
Harris, however, will of republication?
not undertake to (3) And of simultaneous
print them continuous serial publication in
ly as they stand, from America?
month to month, or at
two-monthly intervals;
and I don't care to
publish them otherwise.
I therefore now write to
ask, (1) Could you care

Yours very sincerely,

Grant Allen.



H.A.

10, ST MARYS ROAD,

CANONBURY, N.

Dec 23. 1891

My dear Mr Bunting

I should like very much
to do the article on Wesley
I suppose apropos of your
Centenary Celebration. But
I fear that I must not -

The case is this - About
five or six weeks ago I
suddenly collapsed - through
an unconscious waste of
nervous energy brought on
by overwork - The collapse
took the form of a severe
attack of exsanguis - My
medical man Dr Flower took

me at once to a physician
who ordered me virtually
a month's imprisonment
without hard labour - I
was ~~in fact~~ he said in a
written prescription "to
avoid" inter alia "any
occupation that involved
anxiety or fatigue and place
himself under conditions
as cheering and diverting
as possible" -

Following his advice I
have done as little work
as possible - and am
now much right again -

although still under the
tyranny of the Doctor and
building myself up with
tonics -

An article on Wesley would
necessitate a good deal of
reading - so as to make
myself familiar with
the minor features of
both the man his work
and its developments -
- as distinguished from
mere general knowledge
and impression - This
I think is essential if
the writer is not to betray
himself by inconspicuous
allusion - I shrink from

undertaking such a task ^{just now} [^]
in addition to my somewhat
heavy church work - now
in arrears - and some
special preachings to
which I have committed
myself -

Admirer I would not have
hesitated on the ground of
work - but I have not
fully regained strength
and so yet -

I agree with you that the paper
should if practicable come
from an outsider - and
I have every sympathy that
an outsider can have -
but a man in his seventh year
must feel non committal
even - Cordially yours

Percy to Huntington & Henry Allow

Mr. Ince.

I shall be glad when
Lundie settles the ^{payments} ~~fees~~
to the executor's account. I
have to borrow from Thomson
& shall have soon to sell out
some of my investments as I
trusted to having capital in
my hand this year. He
has done nothing now for
8 months. I would put Gard
on at him only it would cost

copy, - that is one more
than I should have in
England, ^{as can be seen} to wit, three
copies. I should also be
glad if you would send
a copy to Lord Dufferin
with my "compliments" written
upon it. He is said to be
leaving Constantinople for
England to-day & I

I suppose his address will be
"The House of Lords."

Sarah wishes me to
send all the letters in the
enclosed parcels to Mary
with a petition that she will
put stamps on them (recompensating
herself from Blanche who has
money of ours in her hands)
and address the letters to

a tad far to go to
get all the history of
the relation I studied
to me to work with
people of Alexander's
reputation. I am
hoping to see you
well & happy
received your
letter of the 23rd
of April by
the 3rd of May
Sheldon

telegram on Sunday morning
and send you off the Article
by this post. Considering the
interest of the subject here, ^{& in Cairo}
you send me an extra

My refreshing to us here

~~Here~~ our main part is

Society. Little to do all
I am

Addressing
your office
Sheldon

Box 334

Alexandria.

Feb. 13/89

My dear
Bey.

I fear Nubar & Sultan

will not work. Cookman told us

Sultan was of no use & as

Nubar is in office & interested they

we were not encouraged in any

quarters to hope anything from

him. However we lost no
time in corresponding with him,
but have received no reply. We
could neither of us leave Alexandria
even for a day as we are tied

by the poor relief engagements
(which all practically fall upon
Sarah) & by my business which
has felt a start of interest
occupation & I cannot leave the

scene of action.

We are all going on
pretty well, filling up our spare
moments with Arabic, & I also
with Italian. The Roman law
books are getting a little over-
-whelming, but they will be soon
through, and as I believe
the book is a really good one &
yet is likely to get overlooked, I
wish to take more pains than I
have hitherto done with any book.

I get it well noticed in
the paper. It ought to come
under the head of general historical
literature. Its title is "The history
& principles of the Civil Law"
& it comes up to us till, tracing down
from the XII Tables to the Code
Napoleon. ^{in early & best} with I could get a
series' Notice... I would supply
early sheets for the purpose.

We were much interested in
your Political & Literary columns
on Jan 6th & I think they are very

No. 2

Box 6 334

Alexander

My dear
a most deserving

and had working

clergyman

with S. J. Jones

here (Mr. Taylor)

at the Perkins School.

Thank you

May 10/08

Good-bye

Yrs

Sheldon

Call I

wrote yesterday, but which -
owing to the Mail starting
late - will travel with this,
I forgot one point. I wrote

The Constitutional Article
as it were at your
"command" & under no
immediate pressure of time. But
I want to ask you not to
let it interfere with my
Const Article which you
suggested (in your letter to
Sarah) I should write & to

which I have been making
preparations. I do not want
it to get into the hands
of others & I want it to
appear soon. What with Ellen
& the prospect of Marjorie I
know you will be a little
overdone with Egyptian
Articles but I should
myself if I had had the time

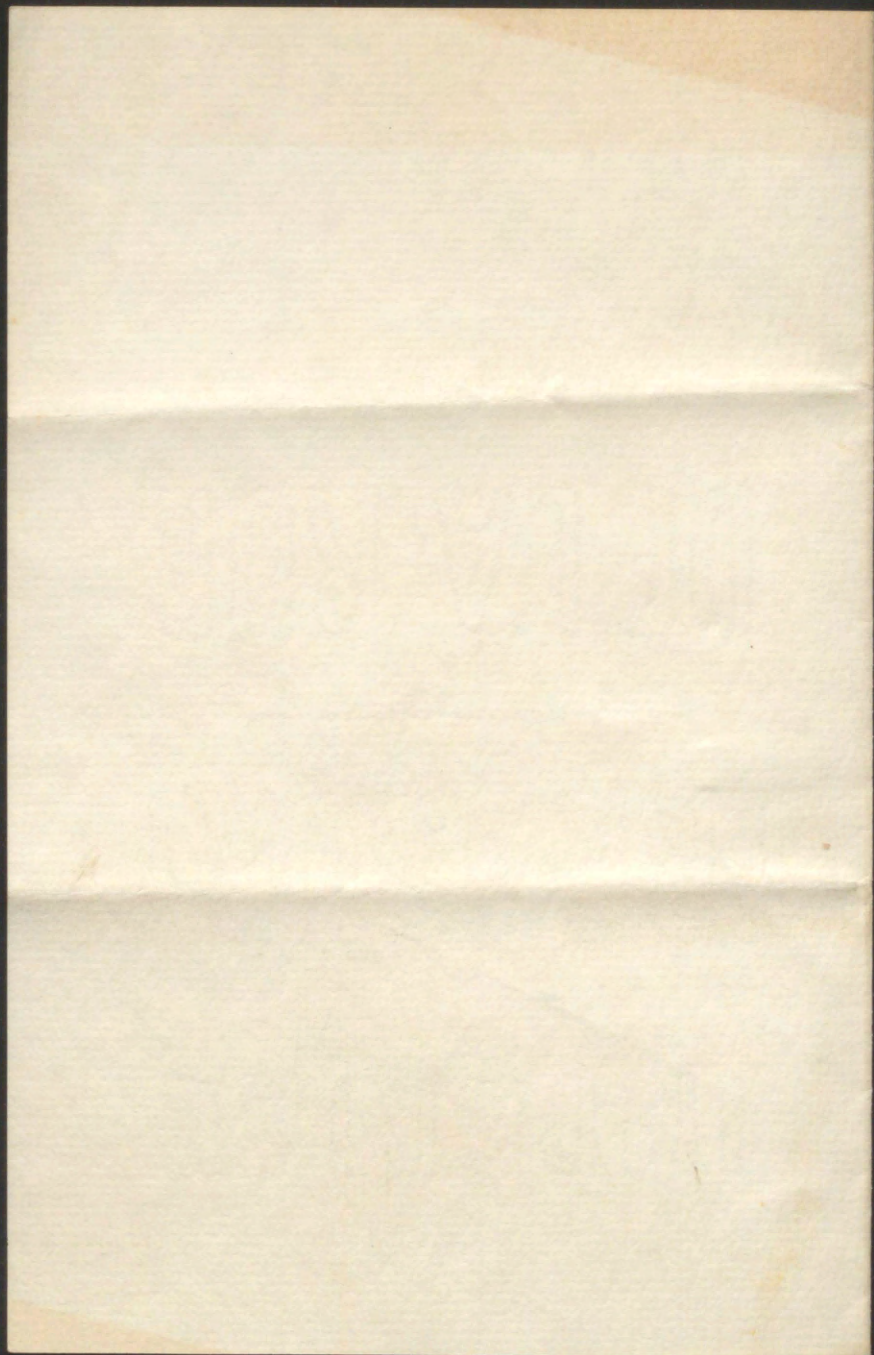
I choose, have elected
to write on the Pol & talk
than on the Constitution.
And you must let me have
a good 16 pp. for them.

However, I will put off the
article till the August no.
if you like. Please let me
know. ^{asked} whether July & August sent last.
The letter Mary is ^{asked} ~~addressed~~
are for getting the son of

A (Was Keys I am
Henry H. Spence
Decr 9th - 84

My Dear Sir
You must please pardon me
for not replying to yours of the
3rd ult before. but my time has
been so fully taken up of late. Will
you please say if you want me
to write the feelings and views of
the Labourers on the Franchise
Bill and if you want to publish
it and in what paper. I shall do
my best to educate my Bros Labourers
on the principles of true Radicalism
With kind regards

I am faithfully yours
Joseph Arch



39, LINDEN GARDENS.

Dec 3/90

My dear Sir

I now enclose the
MS of my article on
crime & punishment, wh.
I hope you will think
worthy of the pages of the
Contemporary Review.

If however for decision
tho? in advance I beg you
will be kind enough to
return the paper, as the
loss of such a MS is a

most serious matter with
a very busy man. I have
attached a cover directed
& stamped that you may
have merely to tie a string
round it & send it to
the post

Yours faithfully

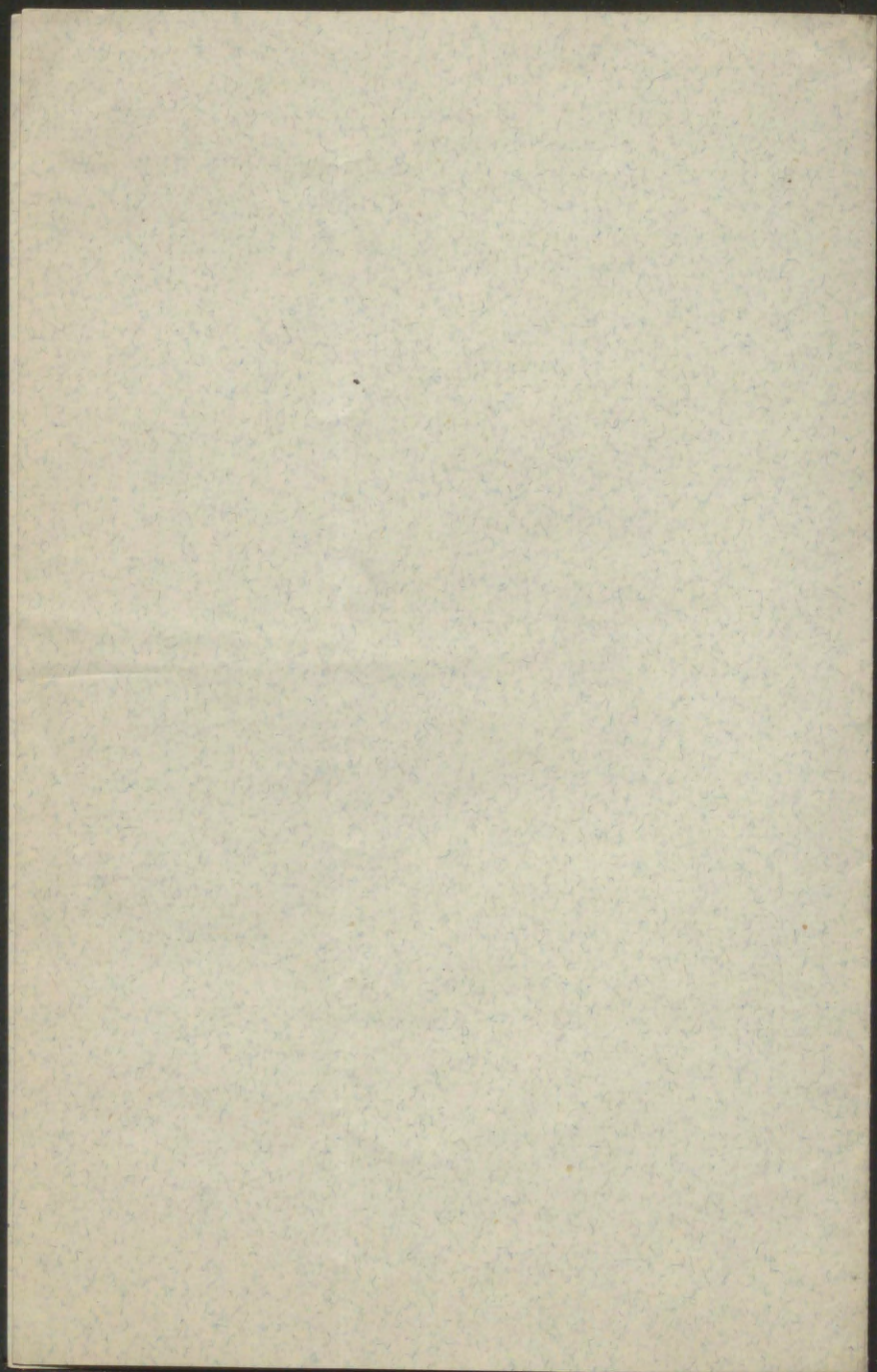
Robert Anderson

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Per Mr. Puntin

Editor of the

Contemporary Review



Barford,
Warwick.

Decr 14th 84

Dear Sir

The Labourers were we have
our union are delighted with
the Leasehold and will be able
when a general election comes
to divide the sheep from the goats
At any rate I have no fear
but they will be able to hold
their own

Faithfully yours
Joseph Arch

