

Cobham. Surrey.
Nov. 30th / 88.

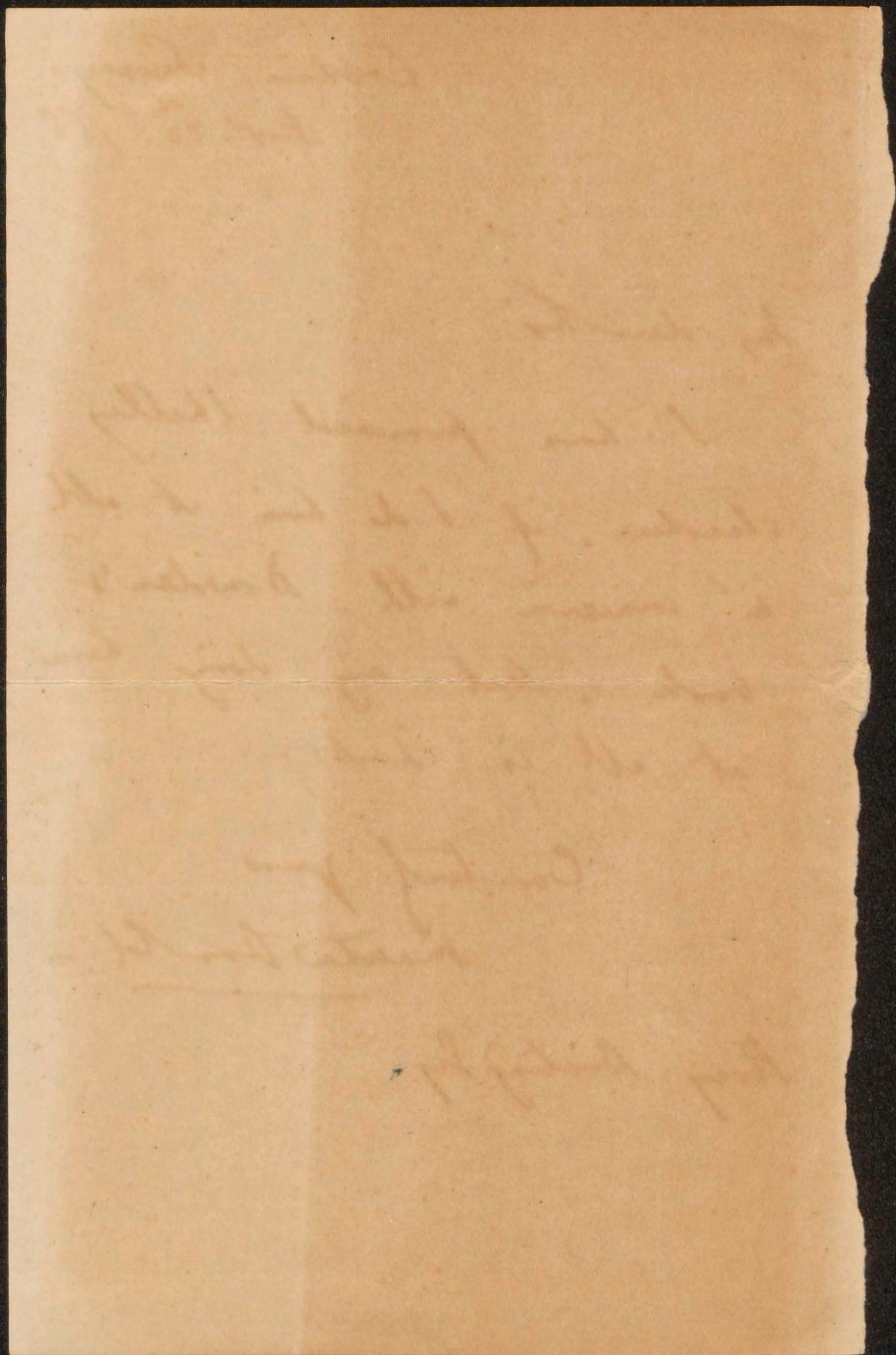
My dear Sir

I have promised Shelley
elsewhere, if I do him at all
in connexion with Dowden's
book, but my doing him
at all is doubtful.

Ever truly yours

Marshall Hall. -

Percy Bunting Esq.



Greenholme,
Burley-in-Warfedale,
Leeds.

April 10th. 1886

My dear Sir

I have no intention of
writing anything about Mr. Foster;
I should have to force
myself if I were to do it,
and when one forces oneself
one does not do things well.

Very truly yours,
Wm. Ashurst

Perry Wm. Bunting Esq.

George Washington

1797

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Cobham. Surrey.
Dec: 26th 1886.

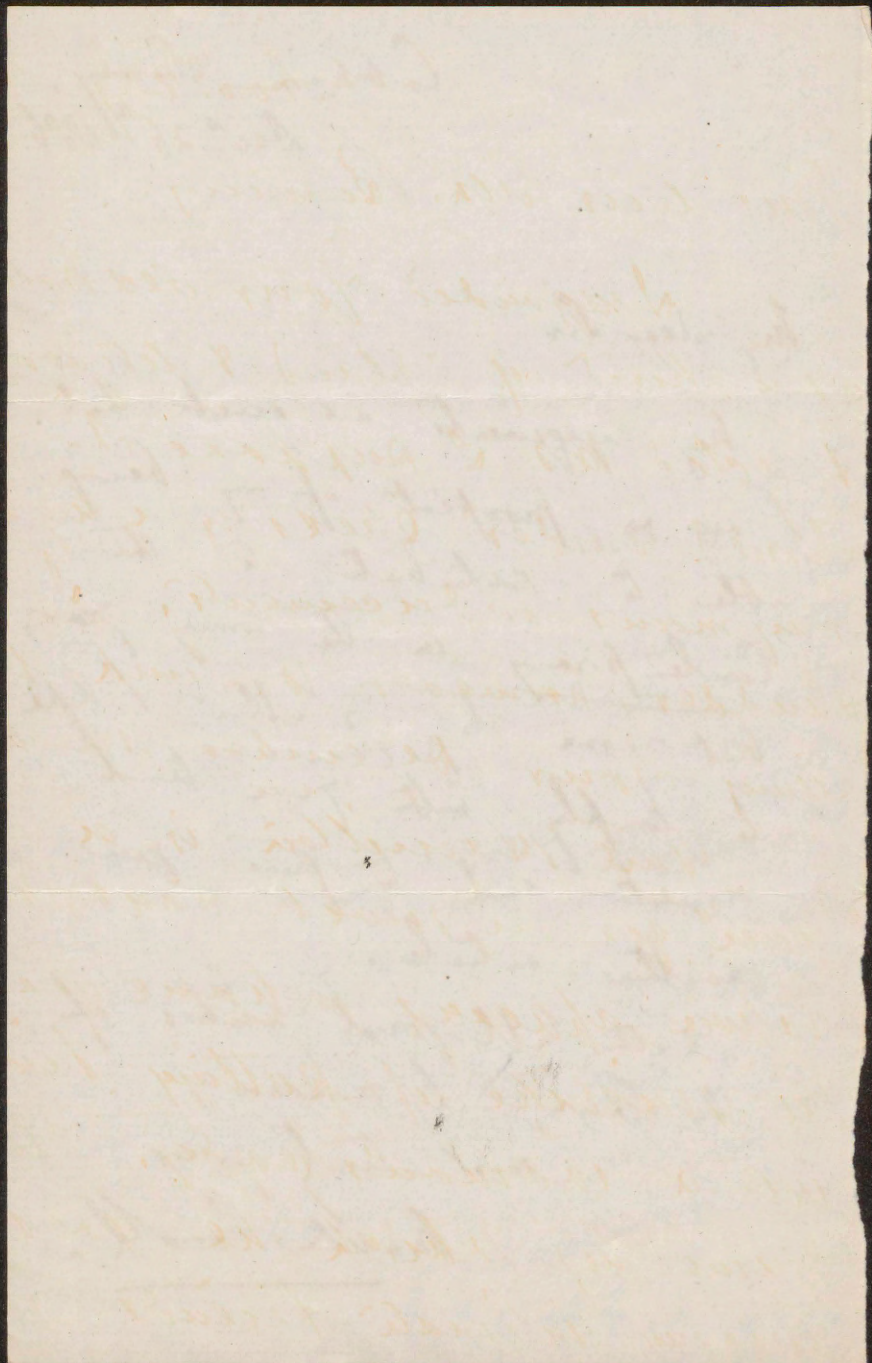
My dear Sir

My engagements are such that
I see no prospect of my being
able to contribute to the
Contemporary in the coming year,
but some day or other I hope
to comply with your kind
request and to give you
another article.

With all good wishes of
the Season, I remain,

most truly yours

Matthew Arnold.



A Cobham, Surrey
July 23rd.
1887

Dear Sir

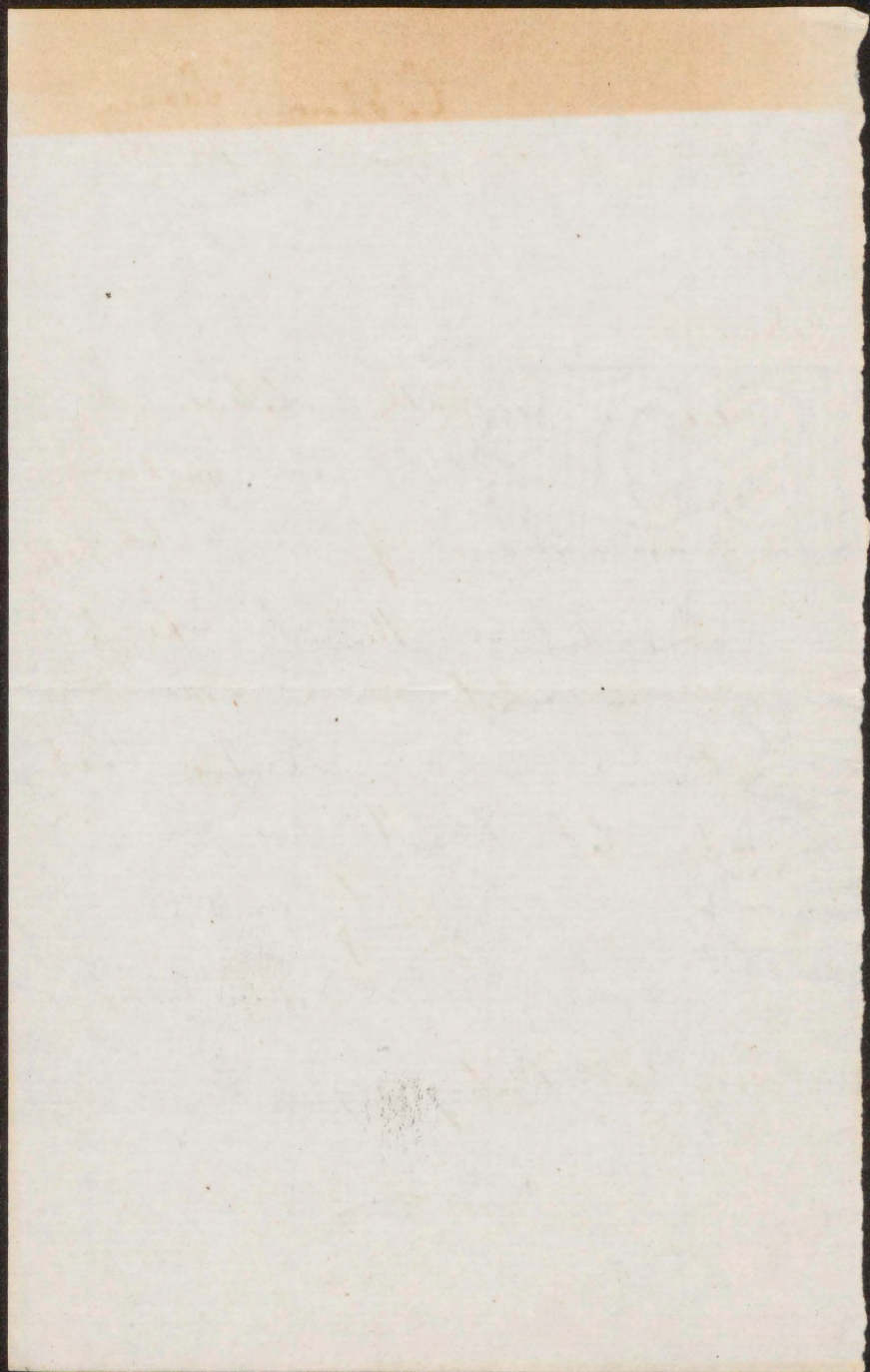
There is no truth whatever in
the report that I am preparing
my reminiscences ~~of~~ or autobiography.

Some day or other I hope to
write an article on a man very
interesting to me, Alexandre Unit;
and that I will give you.

very truly yours

Matthew Wood.

Percy W. Bunting Esq.



United Service Club,
Ball Mall, S. W.

Oct. 11th / 86.

My dear Sir

I think I mentioned it at
the time I contributed the
paper, but I should like
to have a line from you to
tell me that I am at
liberty to reprint "A Comment
on Christmas" in a volume
of collected Essays which I
am about to publish.

Please address me at
Cobham, Surrey, and believe me,
— most truly yours,
Matthew Arnold.—

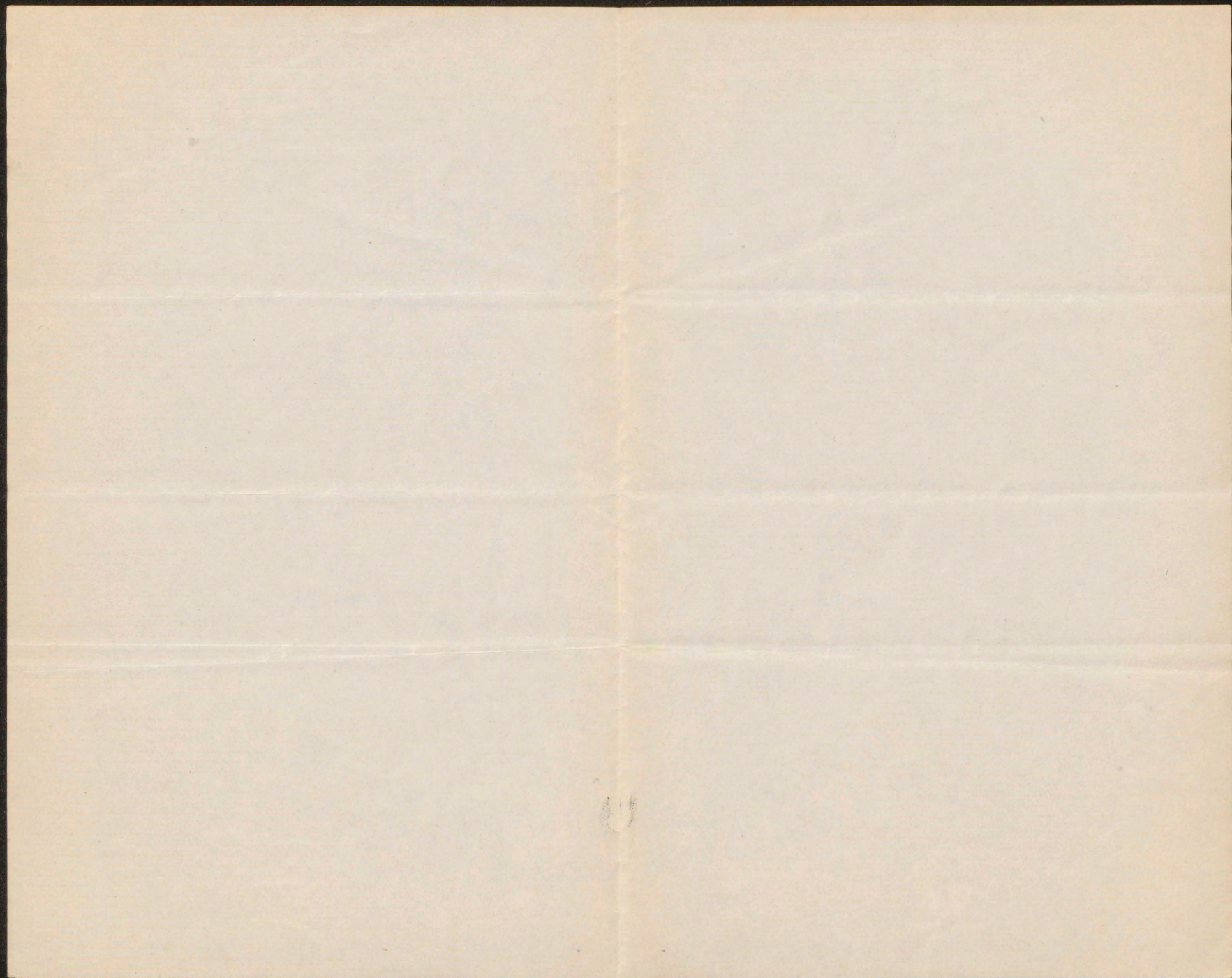
THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION
1895

Paris, 10th Feb. 1886.

Dear Sir

Your telegram finds me here,
where I am conducting an enquiry
about schools & school fees
for the government; and until
that is done and my report
made, I can undertake no
literary work whatever. With many
thanks, I am, Faithfully yours,
Herbert Howells.

The Editor
of the Contemporary Review -



A

Cobham, Surrey,

April 4th 1885

My dear Sir

I have just arrived
here, and find your kind
note and cheque. I doubted
about the article suiting
you, but its tone and
temper make it possible
for a public such as we
have at present; vicious
attacks on the orthodox
position do nothing but
harm in every direction.

I cannot but hope that
the line taken by me will
prove, in the times upon
which we are entering, to
be of use; I feel myself
really in sympathy with
the religious world far more
than with its assailants -
even with the religious world
as it is at present.

I am afraid I must
stick to my self-deny-

ordinance as to article writing.
I have already refused a
request from America for
an article on the revised
version.

Believe me, my dear Sir,
most truly yours
Matthew Arnold.

Percy Wm Bunting Esq^r



7^a Manchester Square.
March 3rd W.
1885

My dear Sir

March has begun, and now
I want to know the extent
of my letter. What is the
latest day on which I may
send my manuscript to
the printer?

very truly yours
Marshall Hall.

Percy W. Bunting Esq.





7^c, Manchester Square

Feb. 12th 1885.

My dear Sir

Your note to Cobham has
just reached me. April will
be far better, if you can
wait for me till then; - as
I shall have but two articles
this year, they had better not
follow one another closely; and
I am so pressed with school-
inspecting that it would have
been a great strain upon me
to get my article finished
by Wednesday night. - Many thanks.
Yours truly yours

Per W. Bunting Esq. Matthew Arnold.



ATHENAEUM CLUB

PAUL HALL S.W.

Feb. 12, ¹⁸⁸⁵

1885.

My dear Sir

I have received no
answer to my inquiry, what
is the latest day you
can give me for sending
my article? May I let
me have a line at once
to 7 a Manchester Square,
where I am at present
staying.

Very truly yours

Walter Arnold.

Percy W. Bunting Esq.

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION
125 WEST 47TH STREET
NEW YORK 10019



Feb. 9th 1885.

My dear Sir

I hope to perform my
promise this month, but I
should like to have till
the latest day compatible
with seeing a Review. My
manuscript is not troublesome
to printers, I am not a
fast writer. Perhaps I had
better send the copy straight-
to the printers, if you will
tell me who they are.

most truly yours

Percy W. Bunting Esq. Matthew Arnold.



A

PAIN'S HILL COTTAGE,
COBHAM, SURREY.

Dec^r. 31st. 1884.

My dear Sir:

Only yesterday I was thinking
of writing to you, & now this
morning I get your note of
yesterday. - I have just had
a daughter married, and am
seeing her off to America; this
has thrown me back with
my work. I must now first
finish what I had promised to
Mr. Knowles for his January
number, & my promise to
you for February cannot, I
fear, be kept. But you

shall have the article for
your March number - what
is the latest possible day
you can give me in February?

If, on reading the article,
you think it would be
in the least degree an
unsuiting or embarrassing
apparition in the "Contemporary,"
you must frankly tell me
so & I assure you I
shall not be foolish enough
to feel at all hurt

or offended.

a happy New Year to you,
and believe me,

very truly yours,

Matthew Arnold. -

Percy Wm. Bunting Esq.

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst.
and am glad to hear that you are well.
I am writing you a few lines to let you know
that I am still in the same old place.
I have not much news to write at present.
I am well and hope these few lines will find you
the same. I am, dear Mr. [illegible],
Yours truly,
[illegible]

A

Cobham, Surrey.

Oct. 9th 1884.

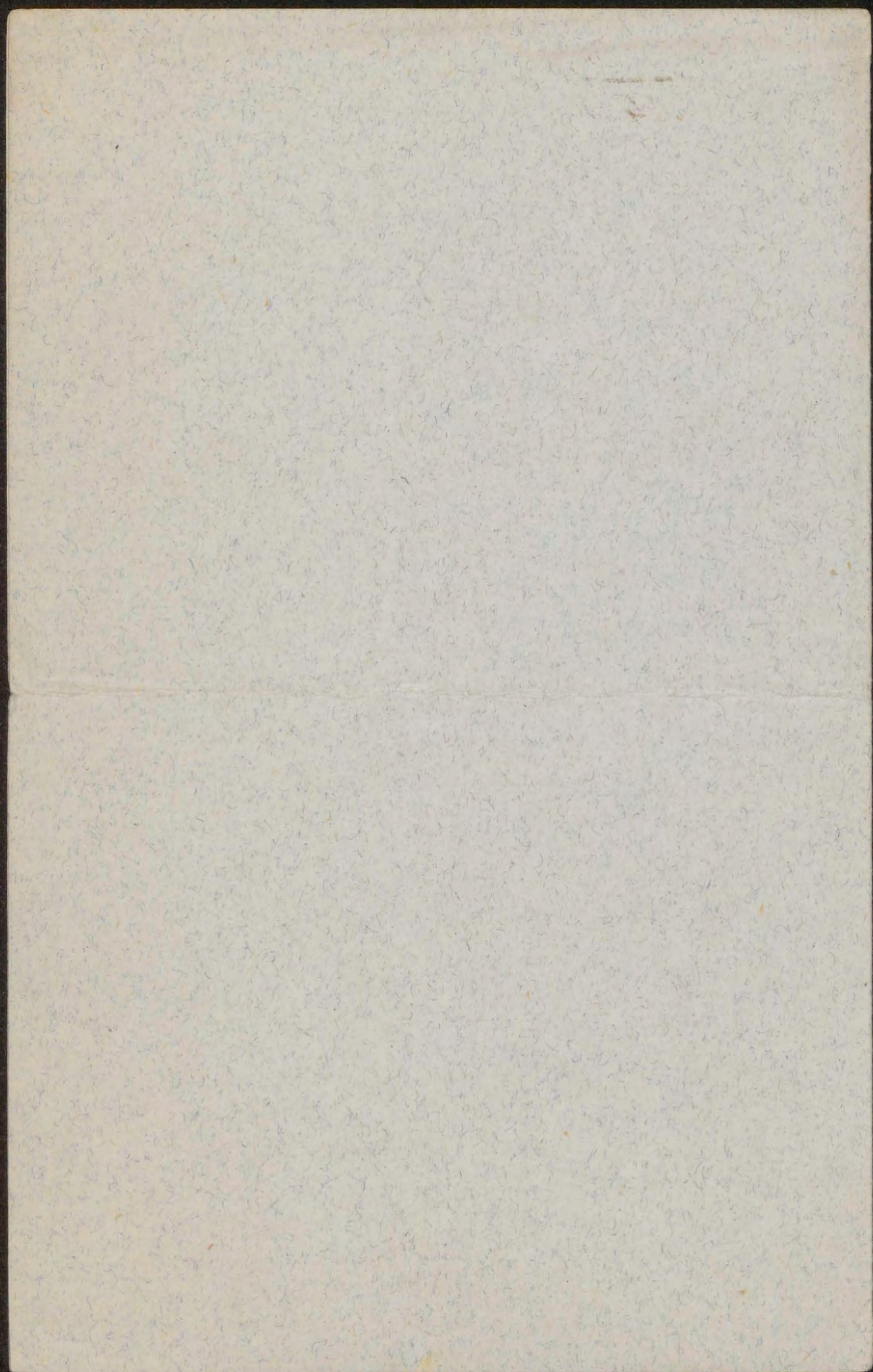
My dear Sir

I have received your very kind note with its very kind enclosure. I have never regarded myself as having any quarrel with the Contemporary Review, but I had become acquainted with Mr. Knowles and followed his fortunes; and I write so very little that when I have given him an article or two in a year, I, an article to Macmillan, who is my publisher, I have nothing left to give.

I am not disposed to write
more at present about Carlyle
than I have said in my
discourse on Emerson. I shall
probably return to America this
time year, and between now and
then I am not likely to publish
more than two articles. One of
them has been long promised
to Mr. Knowles; the other I
should probably have also
given to him, but you shall
have it if you like. It will
be ready for February, & will
have for title "A Christmas
Meditation," and will follow

in general the same line of
thought & feeling with which
Literature & Dogma & God
and the Bible have made the
public more or less familiar.
Perhaps on this account it may
not be well suited to the
Contemporary Review; you will
tell me if this is so, & I
shall perfectly understand it.
Your terms are liberal, but I
am quite content with £50
for an article of from 15 to 20
pages, which is what Mr. Knowles
pays, and the editor of Macmillan pays
me.

I return the enclosed letter, &
remain, my dear Sir, very truly yours,
Percy W. Bunting Esq. Maltesborough.



March 5th 1883.

ATHEANEUM CLUB
PAT. MAR. 5. 1883.

Dear Sir

I will send my manuscript
to the printer on the 18th,
so that he shall have it
on the morning of the 19th.
I hope this will do. It
is hard to get a thing of
this sort accomplished when
one is daily inspecting schools,
as at this season I am.

Most truly yours

Matthew Arnold.

Perry W. Bunting Esq.

THE UNIVERSITY OF
CHICAGO PRESS

1974

File with
Arnold, Edwin

Excuse my
use of a typewriter

The North American Review,

3 East Fourteenth Street, New York.

Dictated.

October 9, 1891

My Dear Sir:

I beg to return you the proof
of Sir Edwin Arnold's poem, as I
find myself unable to make use of
it, owing to the fact that it would
involve a greater change of policy
than I am prepared to make at the
present time. I am not yet con-
vinced, however, that an arrangement
of reciprocity with the Contemporary
might not be advantageous, and, as I
said in my previous letter, I will

give the matter my best consideration.

Believe me

Dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

Lloyd Bryce

P. S. I understand that Sir Edwin
Arnold's poem would be published simul-
taneously in the North American and in
the Contemporary, and it is on this
basis that I am compelled to decline
your very kind offer.

To Percy Bunting, Esq.,

11 Endsleigh Gardens,

London, N. W.,

England

At Henry's Station, 1000 ft. above sea level,
4-11-1904
J. H. Henshaw
J. H. Henshaw
J. H. Henshaw



File with
Arnold, Edwin

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW,
NEW YORK,

Editorial Department.

Oct. 1. 1891.

Percy W^m Brewster Esq^r
Dear Sir,

I hasten to
acknowledge the receipt of your
letter of September 12 and to
thank you for the suggestion
made therein, in regard to the
interchange of articles.

I shall give the matter
my early and full consideration,
and as soon as possible I
will communicate with you
again and advise you of the

conclusion I have reached.

Once more thanking
you for the courtesy of your
offer, I am

Truly Yours,

Lloyd Bryce

Editor Probert

Conclusion of this matter.

Once more thanking

you for the courtesy of your
offer, I am,
Truly Yours,

Wm. W. W. W.
2111 1/2 St. N. W.

45 Kensington Park gardens
Notting Hill. W
Sept 24. D. 1891

Dear Sir

Here is the Poem,
wh. I have but just fi-
nished. Don't have the
least hesitation in returning
it, as I can get £100
for it next week from an
American Magazine. But
you are very kind to write
to me, & I was sorry to

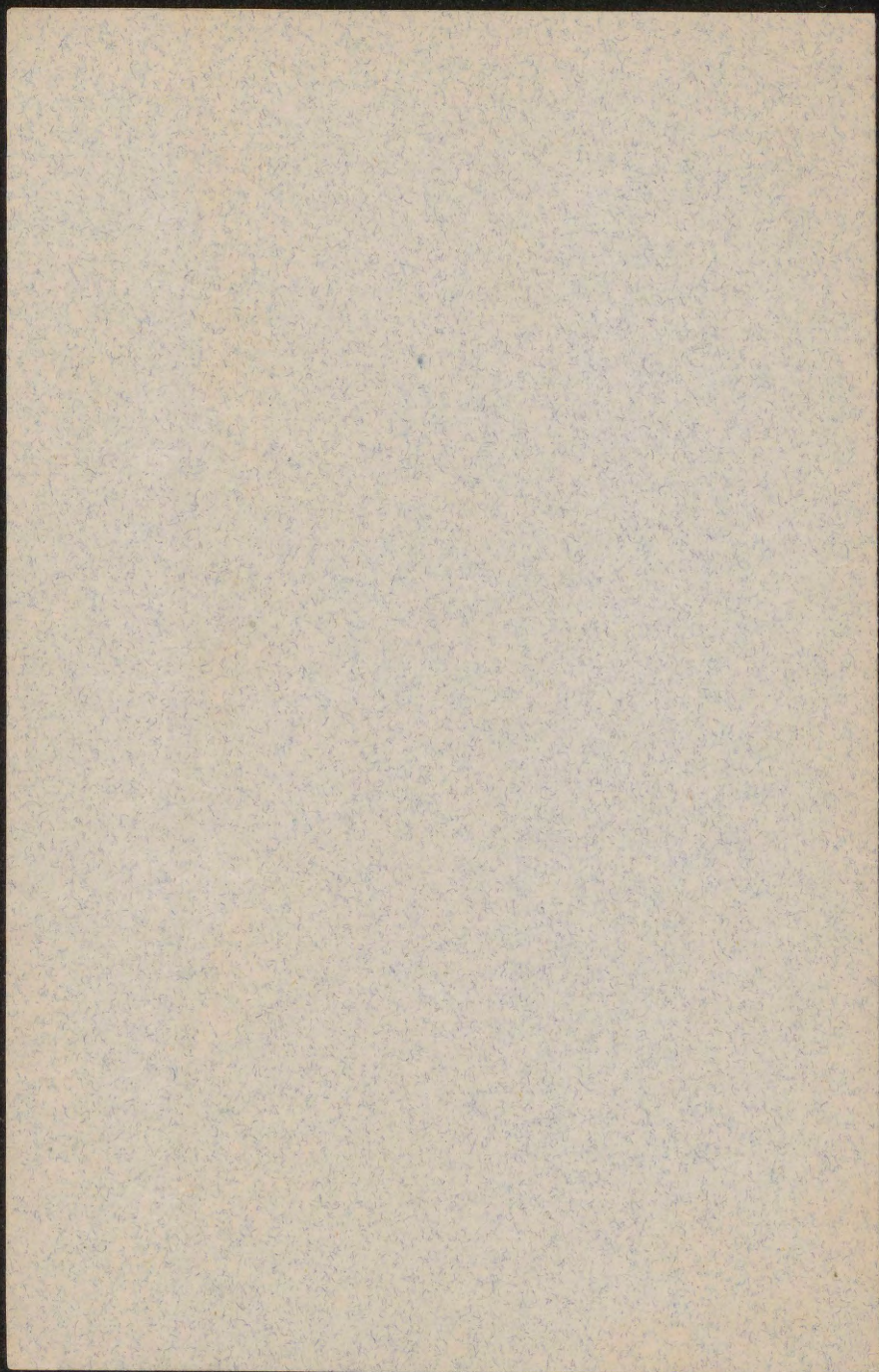
disappoint you, with what
you thought would have
been "Mr. Grundy"

If you desire to
make use of it, you
must please send cheque
before Oct. 14th next,
when I leave England - you
must let me see an early
proof to review; & you
must ~~not~~ make me free

to print it is a new
Vol. of poems etc. I
shall want to bring out
next spring.

If you do not
wish for it kindly
return by earliest possible
post

Yours always as ever
Edwin Arnold



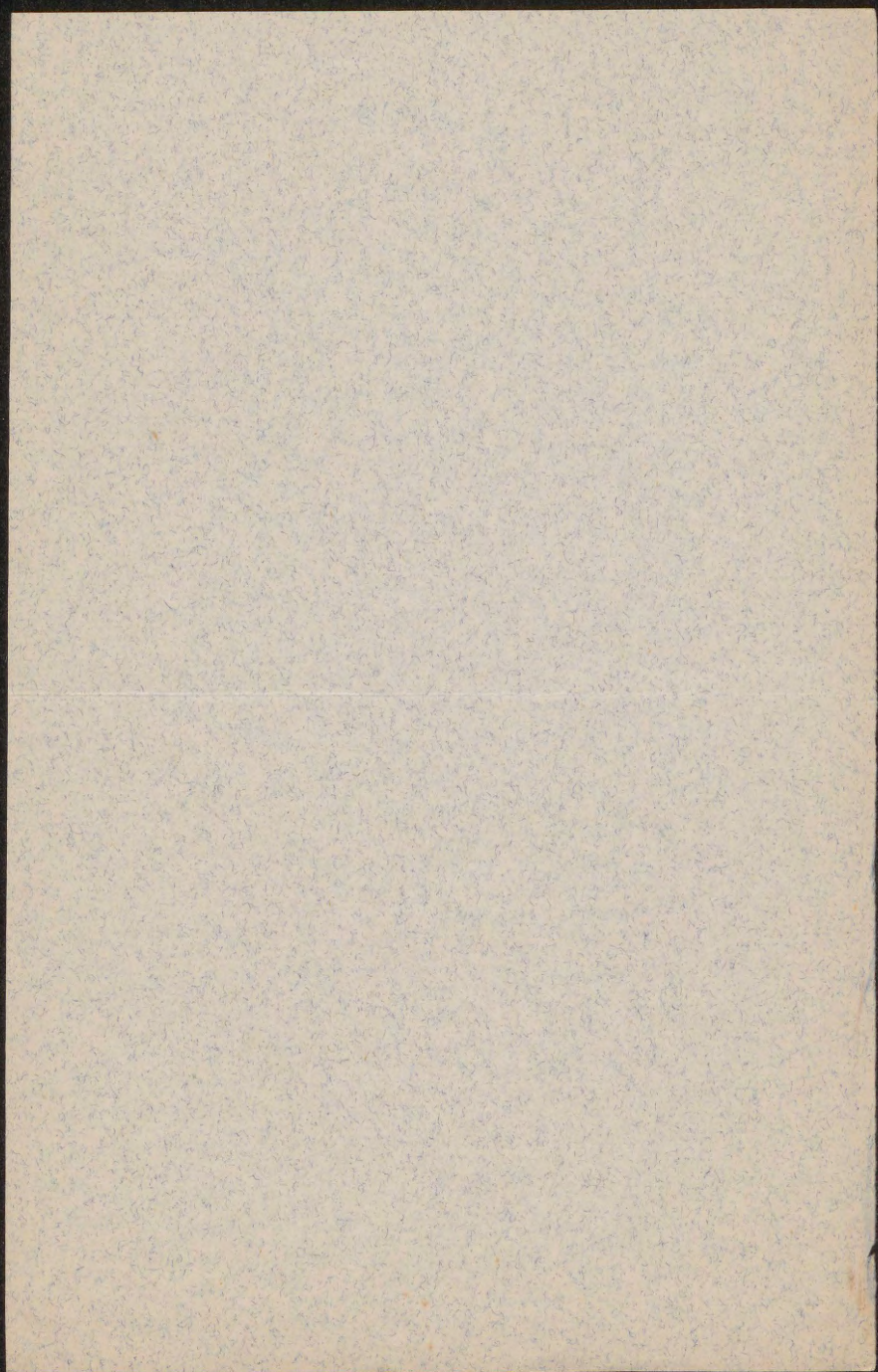
Daily Telegraph Office
Sept^r. 4. 1891

Dear Sir

If you I still
like something from me
before I leave for America -
on the same terms as before -
I have a good Japanese poem
(utterly new & interesting) I think
I could let you have. But
kindly reply by return

Yr. ally, truly

Edwin Arnold



45. Kensington Park Gardens
Notting Hill W.

June 9. 1891

My dear Sir

I keep my
word by sending you here
with something wh. I
greatly value, & which - I
hope, you also will like. It
is entirely original in treat-
ment, & most carefully done
so as to give the new &
picturesque points of the Arabian

a Persian Version of the
well-known Scriptural story
'without the least offence to
'dear Grandpa'.

Publish it - where,
and as you like, so long
as you let me have it
to put into a new Book
of Poems, before the end
of the year.

Yrs always mine
Edwin Arnold

Please to send me
proof - (is duplicate.)

D. T. Officer

May 5. 1891

My dear Sir

I do not know
where Mr Phil Robinson
is at present, & have not
seen him, since my re-
turn from abroad.

As to your kind
invitation to write I am
afraid I have given ~~me~~ a
rather expensive pen, as well

as a large one. If the
Contemporary pays me $\neq$ 50
for a paper or poem I
will send you something

Yrs very truly
Edwin Arnold

as a gift of \$100
Catherine's gift of \$20
for a paper or book
will send you something

Yours very truly
Edwin Smith

A



Feb 16th

Sir,

You did me the honour
to invite me to write an
article for your last number,
on Sambetta. I had no time
to comply but I am happy
to give you now a translation
from the Sanscrit of the
Makhibhāṭa, never before
made in any language.
The poem, which is exceedingly
curious and interesting, extends
to about 350 lines.

Be kind enough to let me
know if you can use it
for your March number.

Yrs^y very truly
Edwin Arnold



Feb 10th

I am
 glad that the
 article for your last number
 on "Faintly" has been
 to supply but I am happy
 to offer you once or twice
 from the interest of the
 publication over before
 made in any language
 the poem, which is excellent
 in its kind and interesting
 to read & listen to

The first thought to set me
 to work if you can read it
 for your March number

With very truly
 Yours
 F. B.



Aug. 4, 1884

Dear Mr. Roberts

If you I like
(I have this for you
left a note "contemporary"
please send proof, that I
may correct it before leaving
town.

Yours faithfully
Edwin Arnold



Aug. 4. 1864

Dear Mr. [illegible]

My dear [illegible]

I have [illegible] for you

of [illegible] [illegible]

from [illegible] [illegible]

and [illegible] [illegible]

and [illegible] [illegible]

Yours [illegible]

[illegible]

A



Jan 10. 1883

Dear Sir

I am very sorry
I could not get away from
my duties, to see you

It is, I fear - un-
desirable for me to comply
with your flattering request.
The task of a ~~kind~~ ^{kind} be
long enough for me, since



to know the facts is part
of my necessary daily life,
but I have literally no
time. I can therefore only
thank you much for the
compliment as you are
pleased to buy my pen.

Yr very truly

Edwin Arnold

A

'Daily Telegraph' Office

March 24

15, HAROLDSTONE ROAD,

CROMWELL ROAD. S.W.

My dear Sir

I thank you
very much for the cheque
for £10.10.0, & yet
more for the kind expressions
of your note.

It is pleasant
to see what interest the
public takes in real and
faithful presentations of the
wonderful old Hindu classics.
I happen to have by me one

more finished episode
of a lighter & more attrac-
tive character, of which I
have made a fair copy,
& have placed it at your dis-
posal for the C. R. If
you should desire to make
use of it I could only
ask that it might appear
not later than the May
number, as I shall be reprinting
this translation in book
form in the summer.
Yours very truly
Edwin Arnold

(MURRAY'S MAGAZINE)

A

50, ALBEMARLE STREET,

W.

Private & Confidential. 19 March 1888.

My dear Sir,

I have just received the enclosed M.S., which I had arranged to publish in the April number of this Magazine; but it has unfortunately arrived too late as we are already at press, and next month the interest in the topics referred to will have waned.

The author, — this I mention in strict confidence —, is Lady Macdonald, and her account.

of the Fisheries Negotiations is no
doubt inspired by Sir John. For
obvious reasons the article must be
anonymous, or signed with a
pseudonym.

It has occurred to me that you
may not yet have gone to press,
and might like to publish the
paper in your Review: if so, I
will take on myself the responsibility
of transferring it to you, as it
ought to be published at once, if at

all.

Would you kindly return it
without delay if useless to you,
that I may try and find a corner
for it somewhere else.

I am, my dear Sir,

Faithfully yours,

Edward Arnold



45 Kensington Parkly dr NW

My dear Sir

Nov 7. 86

The matter in which I
wish to write an article is
"Private Property in Land", a
matter somewhat too technical and
elaborate for treatment in speeches
or newspaper articles.

With the friend who is
dismissing me I have not felt



disband, under the new
arrangement to make any
proposal to the Intelligence
Review. I should like to
write this for the Intelligence

I would rather write
for January than for
December. If you are free
from 'hard' articles, I shall

be obliged if you could let
me know in a week or
so whether this would suit
you.

Yours &c

Arthur Shudd

P. W. Buntz }

1892

1892

My dear Mr. Brewster

I am very glad to hear

from you and that you are

enjoying your vacation

in the mountains

very much. I hope you will

write me soon.

I am very truly

your friend

and will be glad to hear

from you again.

Very truly

Yours

Wm. Brewster

A

Private



Dec: 7 85

Li

I am sorry I can't
write to you just now
on that subject. We
must all take time
to consider one of the
gravest questions
ever before the British
People since the

Revolution

What is my present
impression I should
like to patronize

John A. W.

Chas. H.

A



Oct: 30/14

My dear Sir

My hands are
more than full - I
have not even heard of
the Book you refer to -
My work at present being
in other directions

Yours faithfully
W E Pym



~~Rich~~ Q^r. 1/84



Sir

Regret that I am
not able to
undertake the writing
of Articles on
particular dates

Yours truly

Edw. M.



Jan. 11/82

Inveraray

Sir

Our last letters
have elapsed -

I now only
write to say that if
it is more
convenient to you
with reference to the
Contributors

to have an
Article not longer
than 18 or 19 pages
I am willing to
close No 2 at
p 18 -

I do like to

see the last Review
before finally deciding
But - if you require
better now, I shall
quite willingly
acquiesce

Yours truly
Chas. F. Johnson

Argyll

Jan: 10/82
Inveraray

Sir

I have come to the
conclusion that it will
be much better to stop
the Agricultural Papers at
p. 26. of the present
Proof, - which with the
alterations I have
made in it, (returned
to the Printer today) will

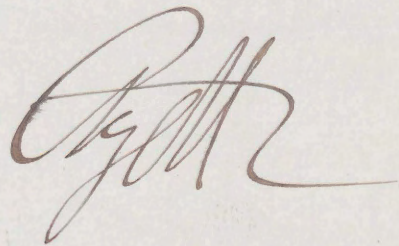
Probably occupy 27 or
perhaps 28 pages of the
Review.

This is a little
exceeds the length of
the first article in
your last number,
and considering the
interest now attaching
to the subject, may probably

not be thought too long.

The second article
I shall probably
make considerably
shorter.

Yours



P. W. Hunt



134 Walton St

Oxford

Sept 30th 1892

Dear Sir,

Would you, in view of the interest that has been excited by the Quarterly Review's attack on Mr Freeman, be inclined to accept an article dealing with the charges of inaccuracies &c brought against the historians? If so, I shall be pleased to send you a paper that I have prepared on that subject.

In this paper I may claim to have demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that the only serious charge brought against Mr Freeman is utterly & entirely false. I commit the Reviewer of several mistakes - & there not in



trifling matters but very grave ones - & show that in his conception of the main plan of the battle he is wrong & Mr Freeman right.

I have been very careful from beginning to end of my paper to take no step in the way of proof or disproof without carefully exhibiting my authorities - who are all the great contemporary or nearly contemporary chroniclers in English, French & Latin.

I have also been very anxious to to pen my defence of Mr Freeman as to convey no imputation of ill-faith on the writer of the review - & wish indeed I freely concede the great praise that is due to as a work of most elaborate research

+ remarkable ~~construction~~ literary ability.

My paper is divided into 6 heads

- (1) General remarks on the Quatorze Article.
- (2) Proof that as regards his account of the Battle of Hastings the reviewer is very imperfectly informed. Seven or eight palpable misstatements are pointed out.
- (3) Proof that - in plain contravention of the Reviewer's main theory - Harold did entrust his army behind palisades.
- (4) An examination of the text passage (from Wace) which the Reviewer cites to prove that Mr Freeman misunderstood his Old French authorities - with a proof that the Reviewer's interpretation is wrong & Mr Freeman's right.
- (5) Additional evidence from Wace's other works to show what the passage in question really means.

(6.) Concluding remarks on the value of
the Quarterly Review Article.

I may perhaps add that I have
devoted my whole life to the study of medi-
eval literature history; & among much
other work, have contributed largely to
the last edition (IXth) of the Encyclopaedia
Britannica & the Dictionary of National
Biography.

If you care to see my paper, I
shall be pleased to forward it for your
perusal. I am, Sir,

Yrs Faithfully

T. A. Archer

(H.A. Koch)

I have thought it not impossible that, as Mr Freeman was a
frequent contributor to the pages of your Review, you would be not
indisposed to spare space for his vindication from an unjust
charge.

40, QUEEN SQUARE. W.C.

Nov: 23. 94

Dear Sir,

I should like,
if I can possibly find
time, to do the article
you suggest about the
Music Halls. I think
I understand the kind
of paper that is in
your mind, and I
have ideas of my own
on the subject, which I

should be glad to express.
But it wants a good
deal of thought, and
some study of the ex-
isting conditions of the
music-halls, with which
I am not very familiar.
Consequently I do
not like absolutely
to promise the article
for January. Would
February do, in case
I cannot manage
the earlier date? What

is the latest date of each
month that you can receive
copy?

Yours faithfully

William Archer
(per G.A.)