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16 Sep 88

My dear Sir

I have received your
second letter - & hasten
to return you the MSS:

I have endeavored, in the
limited time just now
at my disposal to revise
& modify the article in
accordance with your



suggestions — to carry them
out fully would need rewriting —
and I am just now too
closely occupied in other
matters to attempt such
a task —

I think the point
of view of them in my article
has never yet been put

forward — but I have
mentioned them to
leading authorities &
they at once see their
practical value —

Believe me
Yours truly

George Baden-Powell

J. B. Pictor & Co

Bailey, Philip James
1816-1902
author of Festus

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Cliff Cottage

Lee, Herecombe

Feb 4th 1883.

Dear Sir

Enclosed are some
lines of a patriotic character,
which I have thought it possible
might interest you and
in which I endeavour to
commemorate some of the
virtues and peculiarities which
honourably distinguish
our country; as well as to
criticise certain points
to which our National and
really philanthropic policies
for many years, and notably
under the guidance of our
present Premier, has tended.
I sent it to Mr. G. on his
Birthday, and received
a complimentary reply.

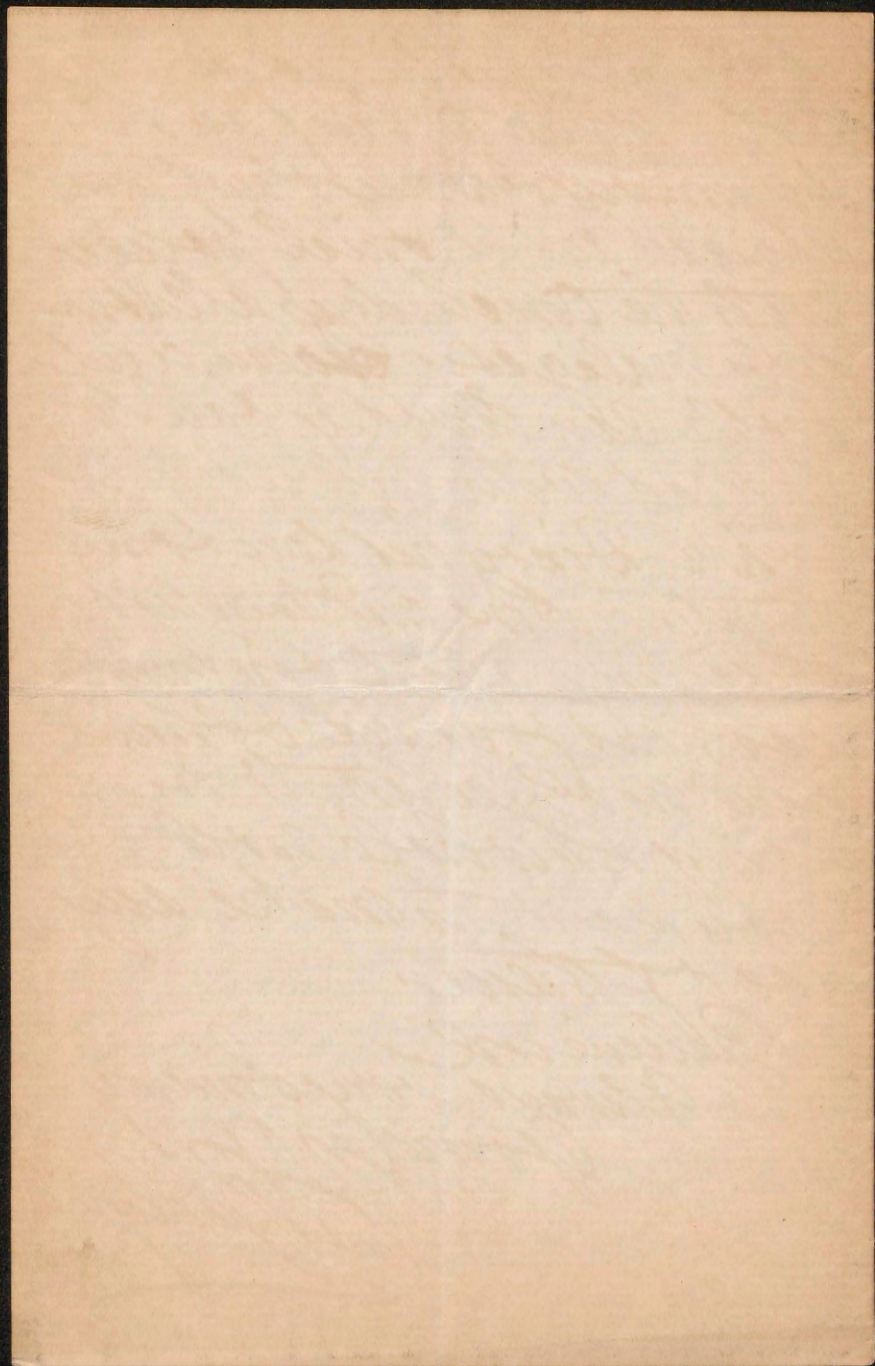
I do not own any piece
of modern verse which
at all occupies the same
position. I look upon
the Latin hexameter as the
original; of which the
English verses constitute
a paraphrase: but these,
here and there, contain
points which have not
specified in the former.

In both cases the lines
I think you will find are
particularly applicable
to the recent humane and
liberal action of England
in connection with various
ample pecuniary contributions
to sufferers in all parts of
the globe, from fire, flood,

famine, pestilence. What
not; while the brief and
Summary Survey of our Oriental,
African and Colonial policy
with the concluding allusion
to the Malagasy Queen, and
people can hardly fail to
be read with interest.

Dr Dixon has seen some
twenty or five and twenty of
these lines about six months
ago; and of course I should
have no objection to his
seeing the whole work, if
you decide to make any
use of them.

Believe me
Always very sincerely
Yours
J. Taylor



B 29 Nov 03

Sandford Orleigh,
Newton Abbot.

My dear Sir

The letter I addressed
to the "Times" appeared to have
awakened the sleeping interest
in Egyptian affairs, as I was
completely inundated by telegrams
and letters from editors of various
periodicals and daily journals
for an article upon the same
subject. Among them the

Pall Mall Gazette claimed
my first attention as politically
it is opposed to my Conservative
opinions -

The Times has begged me
to furnish them with a series
of articles on the Sudan
past, present, and future,
therefore I am afraid
it will be difficult to avoid
repetition -

I will however prepare

an article for you, as
I think we should all
discard political differences
and unite in the presence of
the greatest danger that has
ever menaced Egypt -

It is quite impossible to
pretell the limit of the
Mahdi's influence, as success
is the fuel which excites the
blaze of such fanaticism -

Egypt has no troops that
are worthy of the name -

It pleased our wise rulers
in Downing St. to prohibit the
enlistment of Americans for the
Germanic, or Evelyn Wood's
army, — therefore the admirable
fellas here are the sole fighting
(or skiddaddling) soldiers upon
which they can depend in this
needing emergency —

Yours
Saml. Barker

17 Dec 23

Sandford Orleigh,
Newton Abbot.

My dear Sir

I send manuscript
for article on the Jordan -
Will you kindly let me have
it again with the proofs -
as I generally keep his manu-
-scripts -

The Press generally should
advocate a decided action
upon the part of our Govt
or we shall drift into very
grave complications -

Yours faithfully
Samuel Baker

Sanitary Commission
Boston, Mass.

My dear Sir,
I send you
for distribution in the
North West Territory
of a paper with the
following title
The People's
Advocate of
the People's
Cause
I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. W. Alden

Private

Whittingham

Preston Park

N. B.

6 Oct 1886.

Dear Sir

I am afraid it will be out of my power to accede to your request to write an article on Bimetallism - if for no other reason, still because I am Chairman of the Commission recently appointed to enquire into the Currency Question. Any definite expression of opinion on my part at this time would therefore be

highly improper.

I remain

Yours faithfully

AvA John Kelp

Peray Wm T Bunting Esq.

PRIVATE



Bradbury's Private Hotel

North Berwick

25 Sep. 1891

Dear Sir

I am obliged for your letter of the 22nd. suggesting that I should write an article or articles on "Conservatism". The subject would be ~~very~~ interesting, but I fear that at present it is quite impossible for me to find the time for any such literary labours.

Yours faithfully

Am. Jan. Balfour

Percy Wm. Bunting Esq.

Balfour



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Dr. Sir...

By private letter

Dr. Long has been in decision
of declining, not as I understand
him with the whole ground covered
by Dr. Smith in his article in
V. last number, but with the
basis of fact on which the argument



last. . I should L my
plead & know whether you would
care to put in any such reply:
it would I am I believe &
about 6 or 7 pages. -

I am

V. for

Ans. John Bullen.

N. Editor of the Contemporary Review. -

but I should like
you to know that you could
live to get in the end of it

It will I am I believe that
what I am doing

I am
very
Yours
Arthur J. Allen
P.S. for the future

DICTATED.

WHITTINGHAME
PRESTONKIRK.

N.B.

Station:- EAST LINTON. N.B.R.
Telegraphs:- PRESTONKIRK 3½ Miles

Private.

Dec: 20th 1894.

My dear Sir,

I am sorry to say
that there is no proba-
-bility of my being able
to give you an Article
on either of the very
interesting subjects you

suggest. At the present
moment I am engaged
in completing some other
literary work, and have
unluckily a long list of
half-promises to various
Editors, which I fear are
not ever likely to be

fulfilled - I do not dare
to add to their number.

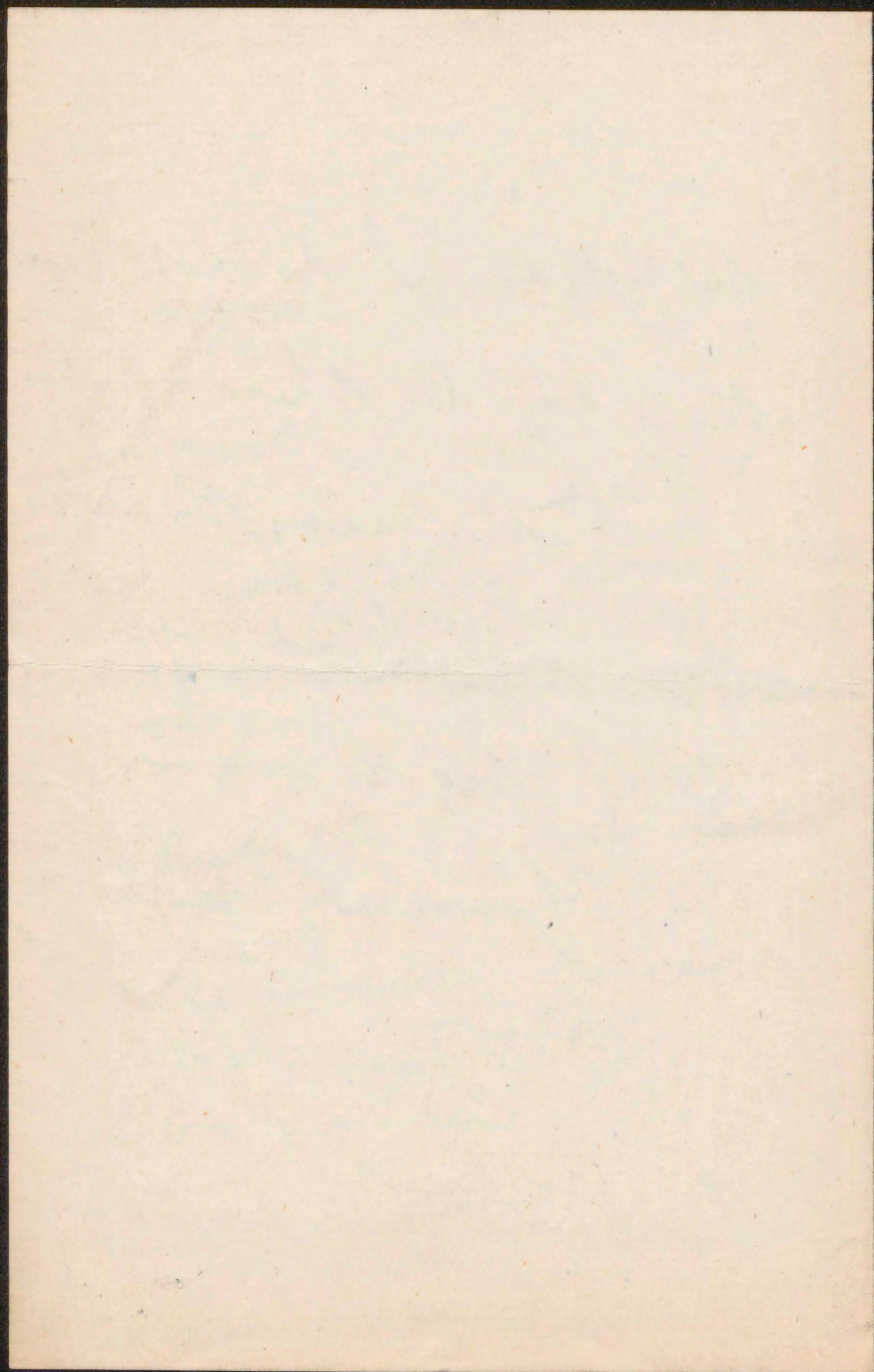
With many thanks
for your kind offer.

I beg to remain,

Yours very faithfully

Arthur Belfrage

Percy Wm. Bunting, Esq.



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4, CARLTON GARDENS,

LONDON, S.W.

Private

March 15th 1895.

Dear Mr. Bunting.

I am afraid I know nothing about the American Copyright Act, and did not even know that one was in contemplation; so that, even if during the Session I could find time for such a task, I am not qualified to carry it out.

I am very glad my book interested you. There is a

most curious diversity of
opinion - so far as I can judge
from my correspondence - ^{to} as the
portion of it which those who
are inclined to take a not un-
favourable view of its merits
think most useful. - I do not
myself feel qualified to give
an opinion upon the subject.

I shall look forward to the
criticism of so competent an
authority as Dr. Fairbairn with

extreme interest, although
I gather that his verdict
will scarcely be of a favour-
-able character.

Yours very truly,
A. W. B. M.

4, CARLTON GARDENS,

PALL MALL,

S.W.

Private

Dictated

April 17th 1907.

Mr. V. Butler

I find, much to
my regret, that, though
the labours of Opposition
are incomparably lighter
than those of Office, its
distractions are almost as
great. Steady literary

work is a practical
impossibility, and such
very small fractions of
time as I can employ
in this direction I have
already mortgaged to
another undertaking.

I am very much obliged
to you for the offer of

space in your Review.

Yours very truly.

Amos A. Phelps

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KENNET
ALLOA

Jan 13/87

My dear Sir,

I beg to send you

herewith the M.S. of the

The Attack on the Scottish Church
(Contd. LII Dec 1887)
article you asked for

through J. Macdonald, re

Scottish Church affairs.

I am a few lines than

the time you named but
I have had a great
deal to do.

I am in doubt as to
the title, & would gladly
be guided by you if you
have any preference.

Either "The position of
the Church question in

Scotland." or "Ant. Robertson
in the Scottish Establishment."
or "The Liberal Party
of the Scottish Church"
would do. I think but
I am not in haste with
any of them.

Sincerely
yours

Balfour of Culter

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3 Pumpst.

Sample

18 Dec. 1888

My dear Quincy,

With reference to the
article you have kindly taken
for the Contemporary, a
doubt has occurred to me
whether the title is not too
ambitious - It might be open
to the objection - in the
language of patent law - of

"claiming too much." Would
not "Notes on the origin of
the form of doctrine" be
more modest?

Of course I leave the
matter entirely to your better
judgment

Yours very faithfully

W. L. Ball.

P. W. Banting Esq.

OBSERVATORY,

Co. DUBLIN.

14 Aug 91

Dear Sir,

I can now promise
to send the article on
Dr. Huggins' address in
time

I will post it at
Cardiff on 20 th inst

Yours truly

W S Ball

Perq. Wm Brindley Esq

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8 Upper Leeson St
Dublin
18th Sep 1892

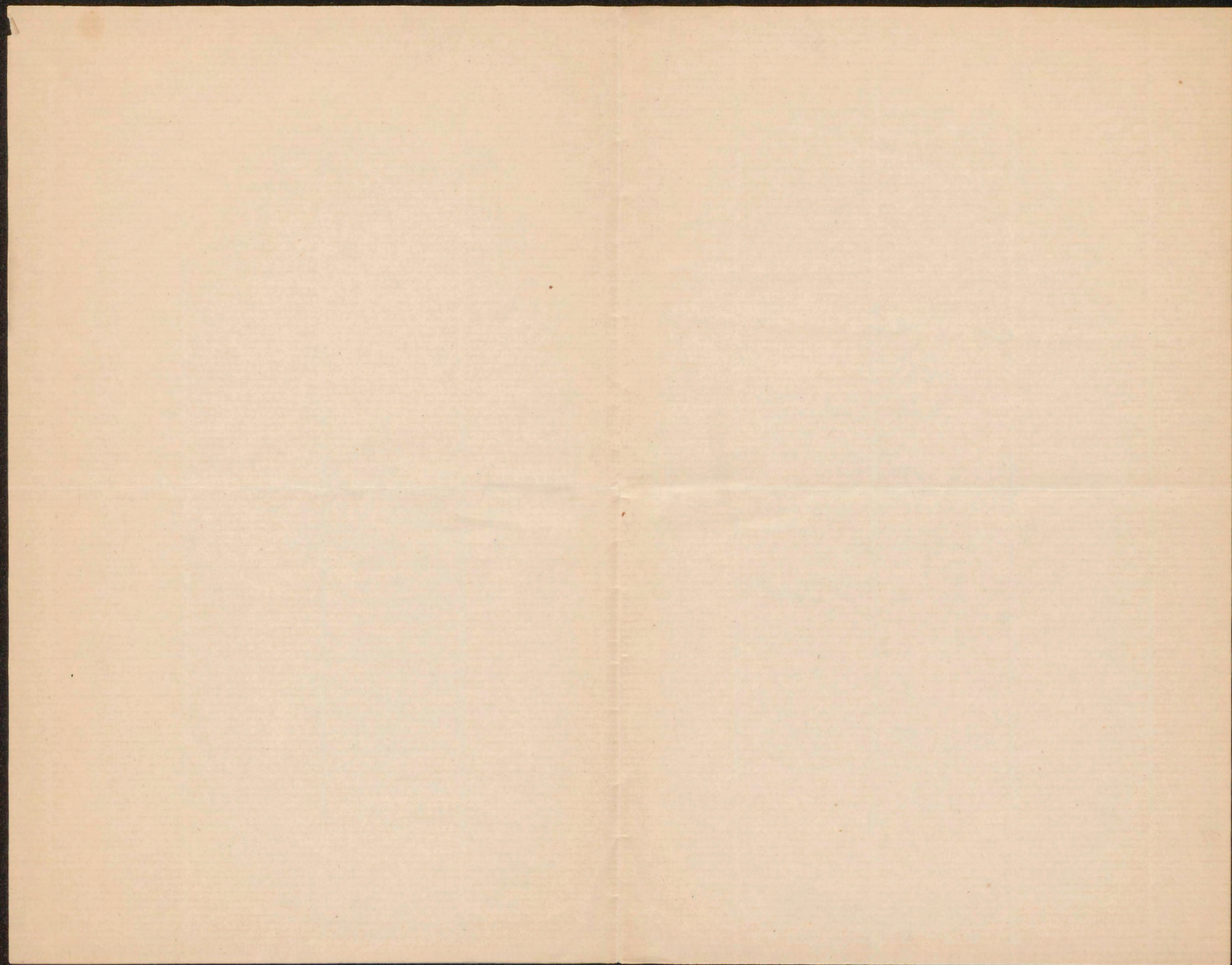
Dear Sir,

I have posted
today the M.S. of my
paper on "The Recent Heat"
The title is not very
satisfactory perhaps we
might call it "The Heat-Wave"
for though the title is
strictly speaking absurd
yet people will probably
understand it more
readily than the other.

I shall be glad to get the
proofs on Wednesday at latest.
I am leaving this on Friday
my address will ~~be~~
~~10 Keshipp Road, Dublin~~
will be the same i.e.
8 Upper Leeson St Dublin
until further notice.

Yours truly
Robert S Ball

W Canton Esq



Observatory,
Cambridge.

16th March, 1895.

Dear Sir:-

I am afraid that I could not write anything which would be of the slightest interest on the subject of the Canadian Copyright. I have to confess that I have not studied the matter to such an extent as to be able to say anything, and therefore I hope you will excuse me.

I remain,

Yours truly

Robert V Ball

Percy William Bunting Esq.
11 Old Square
Lincoln's Inn
London W.C.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ARTS
AND ARCHITECTURE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 1950

Robert R. Holt

100 East Superior Street
Chicago, Illinois

13. BERKELEY SQUARE.

Oct. 2^d 1886.

Dear Sir

Mr. Bancroft is very

much flattered by

Your kind proposal

but regrets that

she is unable

to accept it.

The fact is

8 BERKELEY SQUARE

we intend writing

a book of

'recollections' and

this will greatly

occupy our time.

Believe me,

Yours,

Spencer.