VILLA JULIA,
HASTINGS.

Jany 6/95—

Dear Sir

Can you look at the accompanying short paper on Alsace & Lorraine. The result of recent a stay in the two provinces? There is nothing in my paper to occasion irritation either in France or Germany; although my conclusion

is (& well if all French people would take it to heart, as indeed do some clear heads!) that Alsace & Lorraine are irretrievably Germanized & that therefore there is no longer a casus belli. The military & naval aspect of militarism is of course touched upon. Style & relevancy of quotations.

Faithfully Yrs

H Belloc Howard

It was a pretty flattering thing to say, supposing it realizing the true state of affairs

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1886

WALTER BESANT.
12, CAYTON CRESCENT,
HAMPSTEAD.

My dear Bentley

Many thanks for the
cheque - I am very delighted that
the Article seems to have been
quoted - I hope it may do good
things. It will not be time for working
classes I fear but perhaps the upper
classes and the volunteers may learn

Yours very truly

14/3/86 Walter Besant

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4-2-1887

PALESTINE EXPLORATION FUND,
1, ADAM STREET,
ADELPHI. W. C.

My dear Dimitry

I am unfortunately
engaged on the 15th & also
unfortunately I am obliged
to ask to be excused from
dining out - at present - chiefly
because I am not very well &
partly because I have work to
do which will not allow of
dining. Thank you much for
Churchill.

Sir Edmund Currie wants to know

if you will allow the Aramaic Texts
to remain to reprint - a portion
of my paper for circulation purposes
— with due acknowledgment - will
you grant this permission?

Very sincerely yours

Walter Besant.

4/2/89

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ADELPHI W.C.

PALESTINE EXPLORATION FUND,

1, ADAM STREET, ADELPHI, W.C.

April 17. 1883

My dear Sir

I have just discovered that I have accidentally omitted to reply to your letter of the 1st. Pray pardon me. The fact is that the real name is written Palmer's ways with the Arabs is not my style but Wright of the Bible Society. If you still think of having a paper on the subject I hope you will ask

Lucie. Only an Arabic Scholar
can do justice to the subject.

Sincerely Yours

Lucie Duff Gordon

Walter Besant

Percy Bunting Esqre.

Carlton
Whitby
Aug 22 1887

My dear Bunting

Your letter reminds me - I had quite forgotten - & my memory is failing - I had put to bring away other work with me and the letter about working women have been waiting in a pleasure reading for the Sec. - at the rate of a dozen a day when I get back I shall remember about it - At the very moment I actually forget the subject - & you would not

wonder at if you had read them.
Letters from nothing woman of ale
kind

Very sincerely Yours
Walter Brandt

Hastings Jan 6. /89

My dear Browning

Alas! I have nothing to say upon any subject whatever that would interest you. I have been ill & operated upon – & convalescent – and am only just able to keep my engagements. However I hope that all is right again. Our is setting out.

The happiest y New Years to you

Very sincerely yours

Walter Besant.

12, GAYTON CRESCENT,
HAMPSTEAD.

My dear Dunning

I will send you the paper to-morrow so as to have it off my mind. It is all finished except certain expenses &c &c. I must consult the London Library.

By all means repudiate the Children's employment at the Theatres. But don't suppress it. The Theatres are now conducted very well behind the Curtain. There is no vice apparent — open — If you think there is — go behind at Drury Lane or any where — & let the children being there of well to do parents — I doubt — pass

information received.

Your letter is important & should be
the subject of a careful letter by some of your
Lady supporters in every county.

Yours sincerely
Wallis Hesketh.

May 19, 1884.

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33 Oakhurst Grove
East Dulwich Road
S.E.
March 16 1887

Dear Mr. Bunting

As I have written a good deal on university matters for the Times, Nature & the Athenæum, it occurs to me that I might venture to write something that would not be unsuitable for the 'Contemporary'. Few people, I think, have any clear idea how the university & colleges spend their money. They generally think of both as places well endowed & exacting large fees, and spending the money freely on their own members – professors fellows & tutors. But the real work represented they know very little of; and also it is but

slightly evident to the public that a university which receives & spends a lot of money, may yet be relatively poor. I have for years studied & analysed the University & College accounts, & feel sure I could write an attractive useful article on the subject, based on the last year's details just accessible, & compared with former years. This would incidentally bring in the amount of change introduced by the new system since the Commission, the new posts created &c. This is a subject which as far as I know, no review has yet dealt with.

To show you that I have attained in a considerable degree the confidence of the 'Times' in Cambridge matters, I may say that I have written leader type articles therein on Natural Science at Cambridge, a University among the People, & Engineering at Cambridge University, besides others dealing with cognate questions in London, so that I am not without hope that I could write an article interesting enough for the Contemporary. If my own past & think the subject might be made interesting enough for your readers, I will write & send you an article for your consideration.

I have just finished a life of Darwin for Walter Scott's series of

Great Writers, at 1/-. I have found occasion to correct some of Mr Grant Allen's inaccuracies in the 'English Worthies' Life. I wish I could have felt equally justified in chastising his bad taste & contemptuous reference to others than Darwinians, to "cheap & crude theories of universal beneficence", to Robert Chambers as a 'shallow sciolist', to Carlyle & W B Carpenter as "left hopelessly behind & utterly extinguished"; but I could not very well do this in a mere book of my own, the readers of which simply want the facts about Darwin, not a criticism of Grant Allen or other people.

Hoping you & Mrs. Bunting are both well, Believe me

Yours very truly

G. J. Bettany

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Feb 4. 1891

23 Denning Road,
Hampstead, N.W.

Dear Sir

I am much obliged
to you for your letter
in regard to an article
on the Glacial Epoch.
The space which would
be required for it
would be about a dozen
pages; certainly up

than fifteen –

Though I have most of the
material ready to hand
and my opinions are formed
an article of that kind
always requires some
looking up of details,
and my time is mostly
out at present
with my lectures, but I
think I can promise
the manuscript early
in next month at the
latest; I remain

Faithfully yours

F. G. Bonney

March 7. 1891

23 Denning Road,
Hampstead, N.W.

Dear Sir

I enclose the manuscript of the Article on the Glacial epoch and Geographical Changes. As my manuscript on a subject on which some pains have been bestowed is apt to be rather

illegible I have had
it copied out by a writer
neater than myself.

I hurry the article, hoping
you may be open handed to it
It seems rather long,
will not exceed you
10 to 12 pages of the
Contemporary - If I
have run on too long

I might condense the
opening part a little
by reference to an article
in a scientific Journal
on what I have dealt
with a part of the subject
from a rather different
point of view, but as
this is not likely to have
been read by the
general public, the

present article would
probably be left unfinished
I have shown as far as
possible to avoid technicalities
but it is not possible to
keep clear of statistics

Faithfully yours

F. G. Bonney