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The Castle,
Dorset.

19/3/07

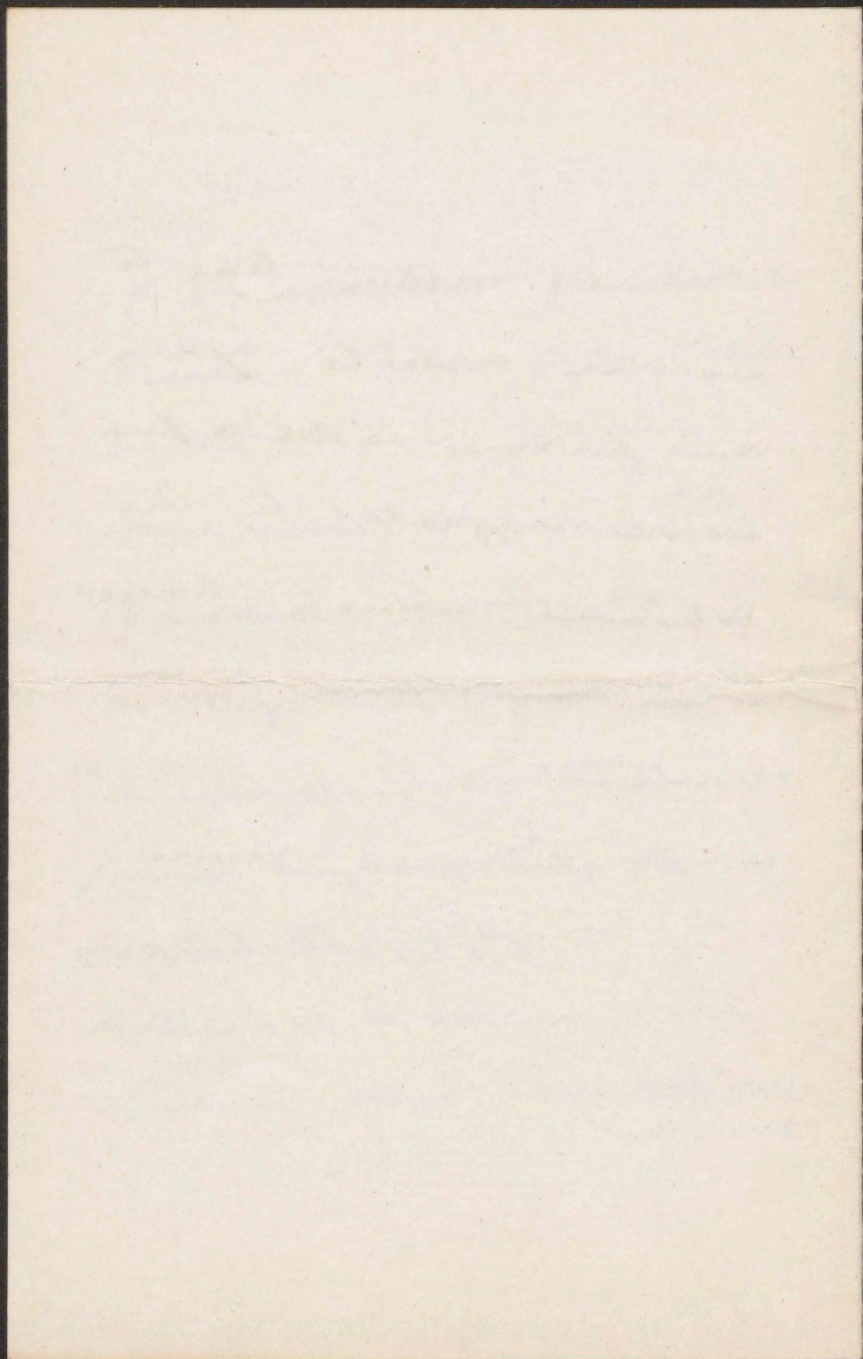
My dear Sir,

I hope you will not
think it very obstinate
of me not to like the
signature "A Radical Officer".
It would be too much of
a challenge to the authorities
who, I am told, already
attributed the other article
to me, and I have always
taken the line of being

of independent political
views. I also like "Soldier"
better than Officer.
How would you like
"A Soldier of no party"?
For my own part I think
"A Modern Soldier" is
good as anything for it
hints that there is a
difference between the
modern and old ~~school~~
school.

I should rather like to
see the article again
and perhaps add a few
words suggested by the
estimates which have
come out since it was
written.

Sincerely yours
C. S. Mackenzie



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14, Tite Street,
Chelsea. S.W.

3rd Dec. /87

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Thank you for
your letter and cheque
duly received.

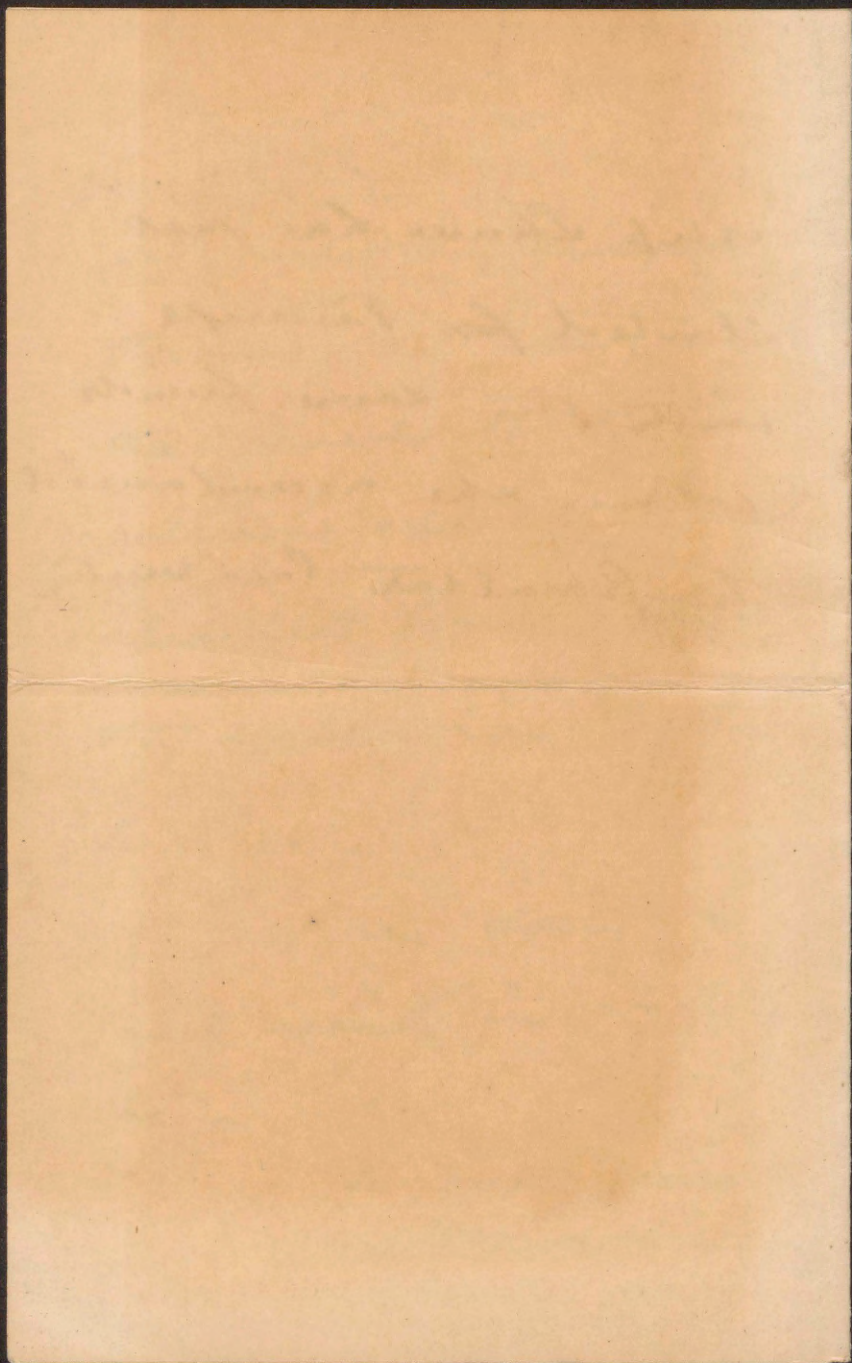
I always wonder
that Radicals don't
perceive how their
supineness and ignorance

on military subjects,
throws the army into
the hands of their
political opponents and
alienates from them
the sympathies of the
Services.

You are doing a
good work in waking
them up -

Sincerely yours
C. M. Mackenzie

Miss Shaw has just
started for Tenerife
with the same friends
whom she accompanied
to Gibraltar last winter.



The Castle,
Daher.

8/4 /84

My dear Sir,

I hope the enclosed
article may find a
place next time, and
that is not my present
object in writing.

A friend (cousin)
of mine - Mr. Klara.
Shaw has been interviewing
Zebulon Parker at Philadelphia

and obtained in a
series of talks his
own account of his
life and work. You will
remember that he was
arrested and sent to the
Rock, nobody knew
why, and that there
is talk of releasing him
soon.

Miss Chase writes

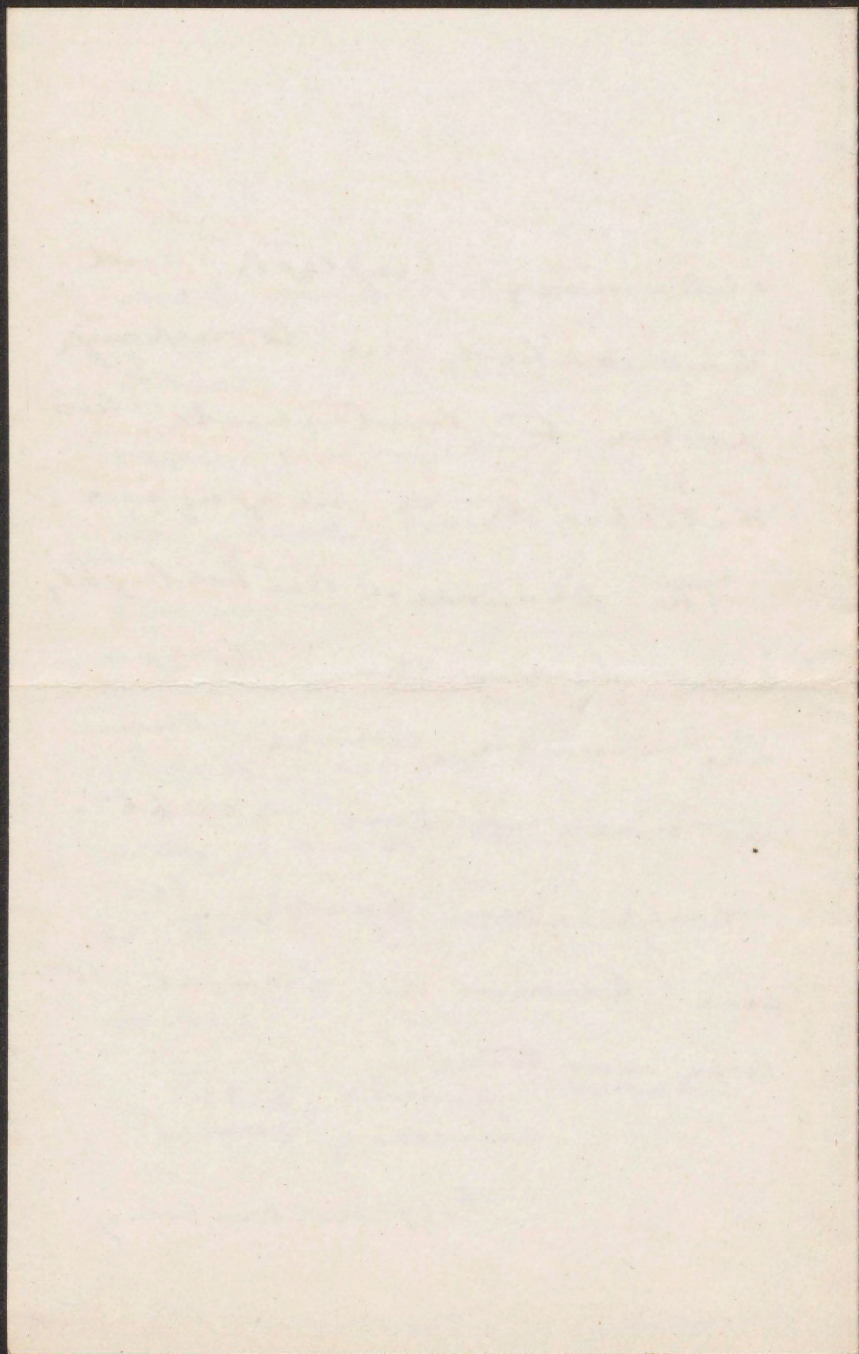
charming English and
has asked me to arrange
for her to contribute two
articles to a magazine.

She proposed the fortnightly
but I offer them to you.
She would write them
at once if you accept.

Will you kindly let
me know as soon as
possible -

Sincerely yours

C. W. Mackenzie



The Castle,
Dover.

19th Nov. /88

My dear Sir,

I have been in Tower
for a day or two ~~last~~ ^{and}, on
my return last night, found
your kind letter but no
proofs nor have they arrived
this morning.

It is absolutely
impossible that my name
should appear, and I
think that the most

suggestive arrangement
will be to give no name
at all - not even "Staff
Officer. Strictly speaking
it is a breach of the
regulations for any officer
to write such an article
at all, but the fact
is that nothing but a
strong public opinion
will ever get these vital
military questions pushed

at all.

If the radicals would
take them up something
might be done but Sir
Chas. Dilke told me
once that the electors
would not take any
interest in them.

No real progress will
be made as long as the
Duke of Cambridge remains
where he is for he is

both obstructive and wily
as well as influential.

Sincerely yours

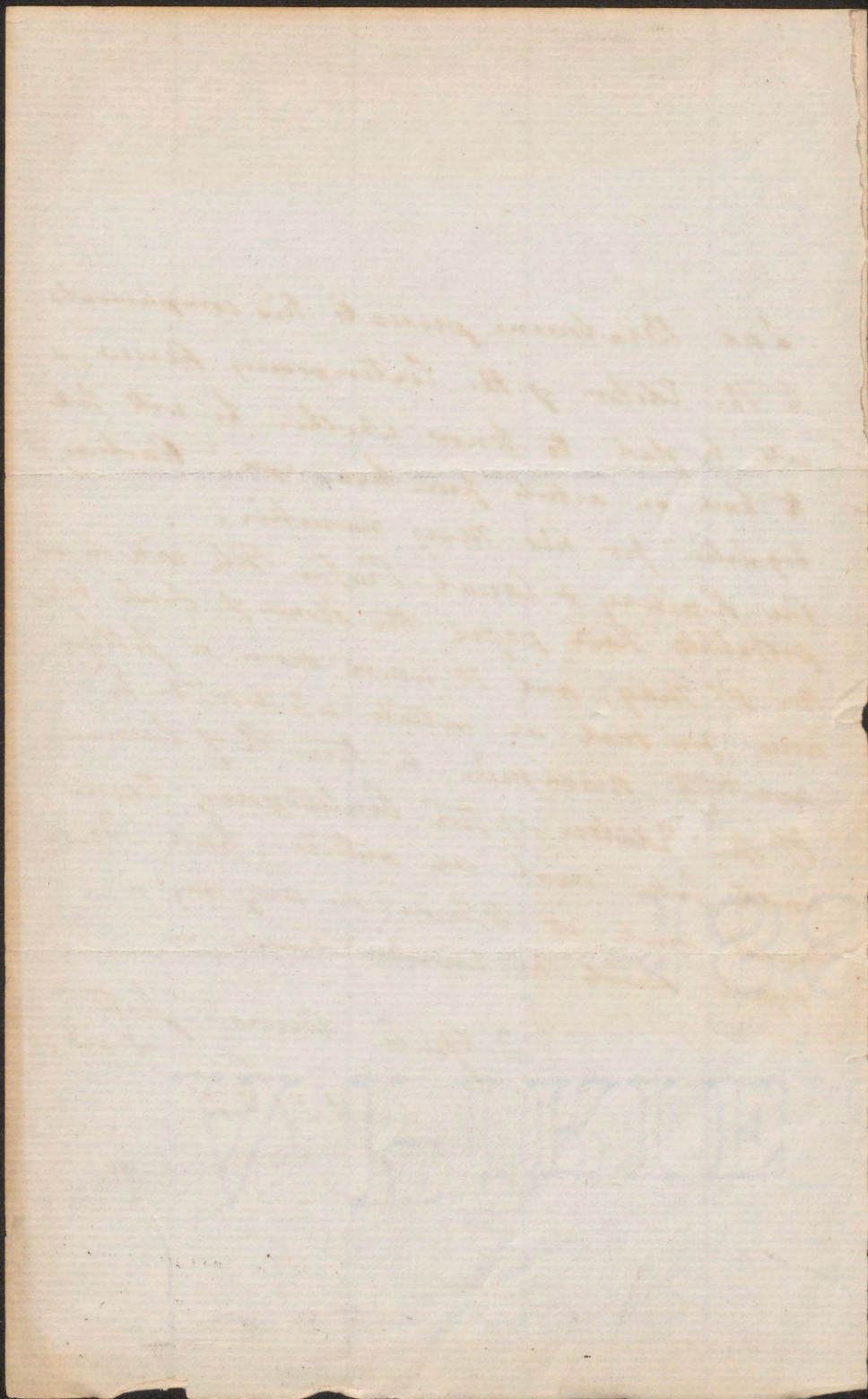
C. W. Brackenbury

If I could afford it
I would leave the service
and try to raise the
country by writing and
speaking in my own
name.

Lord Brabourne presents his compliments
to the Editor of the Contemporary Review, &
will be glad to know whether he will like
to have an article from him upon "Railway
legislation" for his May number.
The Railway & Canal Traffic Bill will in all
probability have passed the House of Lords before
the 1st May, and it would seem a fitting
time for such an article whilst it is
awaiting discussion in the H. of Commons.
If the Editor of the Contemporary Review
would like such an article, Lord Brabourne
would send it to him on any day in
April which he would name —

3 Queen Anne's Gate

April 1/87



Riversdale,
Ashton-under-Lyne.

21st Nov 1893.

As literary executor to the late Miss Helen
B. Edwards, Miss Bradbury wishes to
know whether the Editor of the Contemporary
Review would care to publish an un-
published lecture of Miss Edwards'
on "The Art of the Novelist." The lecture
was delivered once in America, and
once in England; never in full.

It is in literary form.

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10 Feb 1891

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WESTMINSTER,

S.W.

Dear Sir

I have already communicated many particulars as to my dear friend ~~Ed~~ Plumptre, with whom I was exceedingly intimate in ~~my~~ life & he Dean of Gloucester who is writing an article on him -

I did his in place of alluding & wrote a notice of his life

and an estimate of his work which I am trying vainly
which I did not wish to get time to deal with.
to do while under the keen sense of recent loss.
Of late years we met
him seldom. he was at
K. College I at Rugby
Marlborough & Oxford - &
when I came to London.
he was removed to Wells.

Now indeed could I
do so at present - every
moment that I can
command being occupied
by the mass of material
for my predecessor's memoir

Very yours

Ed Bradley

George Granville Bradley

9, EDWARDES SQUARE,
KENSINGTON,
W.

May 26. 1908

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged for
your invitation to write a
Tolstoy for the Contemporary
Review, but I have so
much work in hand at
present that I am sorry to
say I am unable to undertake
anything in addition.
I remain

Yours faithfully
A. W. Bradley

P. W. Boucley Esq^r

W. EDWARDS & SONS
WASHINGTON

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DEANERY,
WESTMINSTER,
S.W.

9 Rue Courte d'argus
Bruges: Belgium:
Nov 24. 1884

Dear Sir:

In the reference to Mr.
Fodkins article on the
South which I read with
great interest I wonder if you
would care for a short
enlargement of it as
especially with regard to
homicides - & some further
details & remarks on it from
a kind of of many years
standing.

I am writing to you without

introduction but I have written
a good deal at different times
in Macmillan's Magazine
& the Pall Mall Gazette on
Southern matters. Have lived
as a property holder in the
Southern States since '73 more
or less. as have made them
since South a special
study. The paper I have
wrote cover 6 or 7 pages
of your Review.
I should take it as a very
great favor if you would

give me an answer at an
early date so that I might use
the paper elsewhere before the
interest has died out in N.
for this paper.

To save your painful trouble
I should say that unless I
hear from you on Wednesday
or Thursday morning. I will
conclude you do not want
it!

Yours faithfully

A. G. Bradley

Arthur Granville Bradley

that I have ventured to write so fully in the enclosed,
wishing, not to debate, but to give thee as much
apostrophe as possible. Thou art at perfect liberty
to use my materials; condensing, abridging
in any way that thy own judgment
may suggest. Thou wilt, of course, add thy
own original remarks. My decided preference
would be for thee to do it thyself; and the
granting of Dr. Brewster cannot fail to do justice
to such a theme.

I enclose a letter to my friend Mrs.
Gates (Barlow) ^{and she can also read & add thy address,} asking him to send thee
a copy of the book to my address which
thou mayest suggest; either thy own or to either
of the enclosed correspondents.

Trusting that I have made myself
intelligible, I am with kind Christian regards

Thy friend very truly
W. Brewster

P.S. I take the liberty of sending a copy of a "Whitman tract" that
I saw the name of "Gates"; which upon several grounds is well worthy
thy reading, shouldst thou on that point be the least see thy way to write
the matter thyself.

that I have endeavored to write rapidly in the morning,
morning, not to write, but to give the a much
of the day in the morning. I have not at present
time and materials; and many, many
disappointed in my way that the same progress
may be made. I have, of course, as the
one original manuscript. The whole progress
would be for the day is the day; and the
progress of the day cannot give the progress
to be returned.

There is a letter from your friend
John G. B. who has been in the
city of the day, and who is now
in the city, and who is now in the
city, and who is now in the city.
I have not at present
time and materials; and many, many
disappointed in my way that the same progress
may be made. I have, of course, as the
one original manuscript. The whole progress
would be for the day is the day; and the
progress of the day cannot give the progress
to be returned.

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humbleton Inn Wf.

6th 3rd 1854

My dear Friend,

I am very much obliged
to thee for thy kind and
thoughtful criticism; which
I gratefully appreciate.

Especially so, considering
thy many engagements. If there
were any special points calling

for remark I should much prize
any suggestion.

I presume that those ~~not~~ would ~~not~~
not discourage the completion of
the first part as good leisure?

I am now suddenly and quite
unexpectedly called off to London -
as one of a small deputation
appointed by our late Generaly
Meeting which closed its session's
last week. It is an order of

difficult ~~with~~ thing to leave home on such a service.
And yet very important & impell to cope with some
of the problems of our life & ~~our~~ looking forth in all the
wild uncertainty of this untidy world. We leave on Friday;
so that if I have the pleasure of a walk, I must be before
that. I am with warm regards
Very truly & sincerely
Yours

W. S. Brewster

312 Camden Road N.

3rd - 31. 10/61

My dear Friend,

Observing the variety
of versions of what has long appeared
to me a beautiful anacrostic of John
Wesley, I have been led to put it down
just as I have often heard it from the
lips of my venerable cousin the late
Edw^d Pease of Darlington. It is totally
disfigured in the anacrostics of Wesley
published by the Relief-Fines Society.
Being ignorant which is your
authorized penman, whether the

Watchman or the Methodist Recorder,
I venture to commit the enclosed
to thy kind care; and if in thy
view it is worth forwarding, I leave
thee at liberty to pass it on ~~to~~
to the proper quarters.

I rejoice that our dear friend
Dr. Martineau's year of office, should
have been distinguished by such
a commemoration. We saw him
to have filled the position with
~~an~~ eminent success.

How often have I wished that thy
father had lived to complete thy
Grandfather's memoir - of which
I fear that we shall never see more
than the first vol:

Believe me to be, with warm
Christian regards
Thine very truly

Wm. D. McArthur

Townsend - Edenburg
Kent Feb 5 - 1885.

Dear Sir

I cannot undertake
such an article as
you mention - To do
it properly would require
a deal of research as to
what others have said
& I am not equal to
the fatigue - Besides,
to say the truth, I am
afraid I am not

quite orthodox on
the subject of profes-
sion, & I am not
disposed to be martyred
by the petting I might get.
very truly Yr
Hamwell