

3 Grosvenor St.
Edinburgh
Oct 30. 1886

Dear Mr Bunting,

I am sure that I
owe you thanks for the
pleasant notice of my
little book on Christian
Architecture the other day
in the Pall Mall Gazette.

It was very kind of
you to get it reviewed.

I have just received a
very careful review of the
book from America from
one of the Professors at
Andover.

I was very much
interested in Wernicke's
article on New Testament

Criticism in a recent
number of the "Contemporary".
Would not a similar
article on the present
state of Old Testament
criticism, by some ripe
scholar such as Emil
Schürer of Gießen, be
a very valuable and
interesting contribution

to its pages?

I am just beginning
work here for the winter
session,

With kind regards to
Mrs Brunting,

I remain
Sincerely yours
Edw. Baldwin Brown

B

5 The Paragon Sheathumbok
Land. 1883

My dear Mr. Bentley.

It has been my
heart's wish to
congratulate you on your
admirable conduct of the
Contemporary. But writing
has been a great difficulty
with me during the last
year. Now I am slowly
recovering and able to think
a little of things that interest
me more than daily drudgery
and keeping books &c.

health. Before I saw
Latham I had been giving
a good deal of attention
to the transition period
from the heathen ~~to~~ the
Christian philosophy.
The last noble efforts of
the heathen schools before
they gave up their task
in despair and left it
to the hand of the Christian
Church. It has struck me
that a paper on the question
"Why could not the Stoic

regenerate Society," treating
it in the historic spirit, might
show my valuable light
on the kindred efforts of
the philosophers now.
If you would like such
a paper I think I am
well enough to undertake
it, or at any rate of you
like the subject I might
~~try~~ try - But only if you
do really like it and
think it would serve the
good cause which you

and I am at heart.
I am able to write a very
little at a time. But if I
spend my strength at all
I should like it to be for
some high end like this.
Let me have a line - a card
will do - to let me know
that you think of me.
What a noble and beautiful
article Hatis of Lupton
has you read. for a proper
with kind regards to Mr
Bartley Ever yours faithfully
J. Baldwin Brown

^B
Sheatham Hill
Mar 28. 1883

My dear Sir

Now I wish I
could join you on
either Friday or
Saturday. But the
better weather has
given me a bad
influenza cold &
has been quite pulled
down. I have
now to knock off

Work on the "Stoic"
and on every thing
else but I have on
hand, and for the
time to collapse.
I should so enjoy
a little with you
but I am quite
unable to make
affluent. Yours
very faithfully
J. Baldwin Brown

B

London Sept. 1883

My dear Mr Bunting-

I only received
your letter at 10 o'clock
on Saturday night,
having been kept on the
other side of the "silver
sheet" by the tremendous
storm. I crossed in a great
falcon and got home on Saturday
night for some late.
I should have enjoyed
meeting you and I
am sure but I should have

benighted to others
on Saturday Evening. I am
preaching now on the
Sunday morning pretty
regularly, but it takes all
my strength just to preach,
I do not attempt more, &
I keep myself as quiet
as I can on Saturday.
I was thinking of Peter
Eastwick. I was looking
over with a view of lending
them to a magazine to which
I had promised something.
Two papers in the "Cost of

the Christian Service of
Mankind" & "What
lies behind the Cross".
When I suddenly remembers
that I had promised them
I prepared them for
Peter a year ago. Now
you still the Day of Rest
under your wing and
do you still want them?
I had wanted to
to develop Remintra.
Service of papers, but I
thought too enough. The
one much halting the principle

at the life of the master
and the other at the life
of the disciples. I have them
ready & could send them
if you want them, but I
can easily make use of
them if you do not.
I have not forgotten the
Stories but it is a large
subject and I can only
work at it a little at a time.
But I shall soon have
ready. If you could say when
you would wish it published
I would let you have it
then. Ever yours faithfully

J. Baldwin Brown
"Why could not the Stories require the
Story," is the title.

B

3, ADDISON TERRACE,
VICTORIA PARK.

Manchester

OCT. 16-87

My dear Sir,

Since I was last in communication
with ^{you} I have undertaken, at the request of
the Royal Manchester Institution, to give
them a Lecture (on Wed. 19th Inst.) on
the Art of the last Half Century: almost

the same subject, if I remember rightly,
as you suggested I should write on for
you. I deliver this lecture from notes
only, but should you think it would suit you
it might be taken down by shorthand. And
in that event I should be glad to know what
the Review pays per page -
Percy Bunting Esq

Very truly yours

Fred Madox Brown

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY

B

3, ADDISON TERRACE,
VICTORIA PARK.

Manchester

August 7/87

My dear Sir

I shall 'tomorrow' pass to Mr. Rossetti,
to be sent on to you, the four lectures of
which we were speaking for your Review.
Since getting them returned I have
been through them making here & there
some alterations which seemed to me
desirable for this new form of publication.
I hope you may not find them confusing
to read, for the red markings - for my own
guidance when giving them - proved difficult
to obliterate. Believe me

Yours very truly

Eg

Ford Madox Brown

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY

3, ADDISON TERRACE,
VICTORIA PARK.

Manchester

July 29/87

My dear Sir,

Since my return here I have
received back my lectures, but on
looking at them I find that a good
deal is wanted to make them
suitable for a magazine like
Zouves - so different does it seem
to me holding forth to all England
from appealing to a few hundred
people forming a country audience.
I had better keep them for a

few days longer & look ^{them} through
carefully from this point of
view - But I will not lose
more time over them than I can
help.

Yours very truly

Ford Maddox Brown

Percy Bunting }

B

233 CLARENDON STREET.
BOSTON.

May 9. 1889

My dear Sir,

I thank you sincerely
for your note in which you
ask me to write an article
for the Contemporary Review on
the Condition of Religion in
America. I wish that I
could do it - but I am sorry
to say that I cannot -
I am much occupied in
other work & leave each day
three-quarters of my work
undone - I must not make
matters worse by undertaking

more -

Especially now, when I am
hoping in a few weeks to escape
for a visit to your Country &
the Continent, I must be sat-
isfied if I can leave old work
decently completed. That is
as much as I can hope -

So I must decline your
tempting invitation - You will
not doubt that I do it with
sincere regrets - I am

Yours most Sincerely

Phillips Brooks

Rev William Brewster Esq

B July 8. 1886

233 CLARENDON STREET.
Boston.

My dear Sir

Your note came while
I was in the West & I did
not receive it until long after
it was written. This must ex-
cuse the tardiness of my reply.

I am sorry to feel, in spite
of your kind urgency, that I
must not undertake to write
the article which you suggest.
My time is much too full
of other work which I must

Not neglect -

In answer to your request that I would name some one who could do such ~~as~~ work well, I beg to name, as the best man I know, the Rev. Dr. A. V. G. Allen, Professor in the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

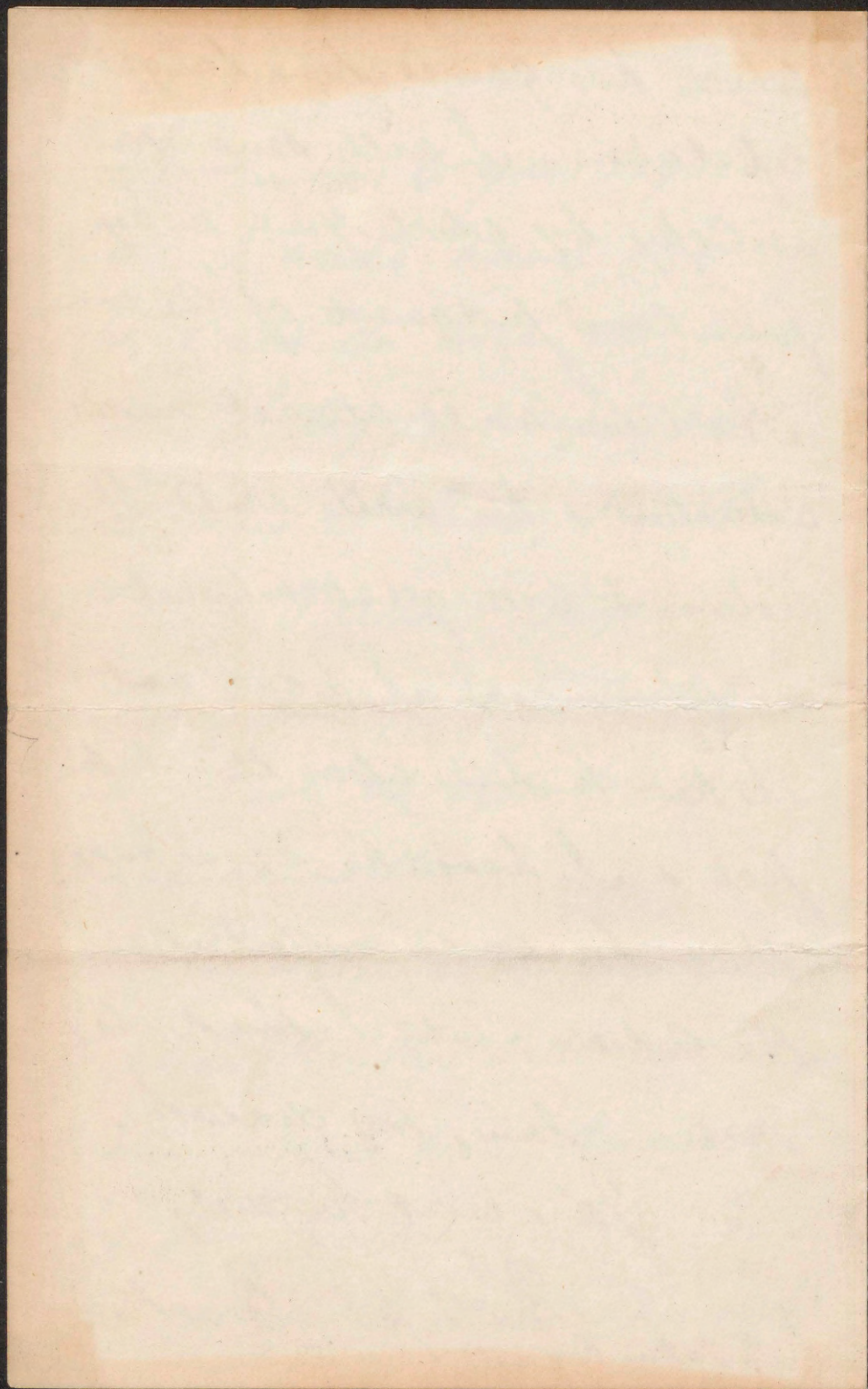
Dr. Allen is a good scholar, a clear thinker & an attractive writer. He is best known by his Book on "The Consistency of Christian Thought"

which has gained him large reputation. I will send you a copy by which you may form some judgment of the man.

His views would attract much attention & his words would be listened to with great interest.

Of course I have not spoken to him upon the subject & I have no assurance that he would undertake the article; but I think he would. I am, my dear Sir,

Yours most sincerely
Phillips Brooks
J. B. Paton Esq.



Now enough about
Shakespeare to be able to
write about books on him,
for I got the Cambridge
University Shakespeare
Scholarship this autumn,
and have spent a lot of
time on the subject.

I enclose a stamped &
addressed envelope in
case of return.

Robert Brooke

(of King's College
Cambridge)

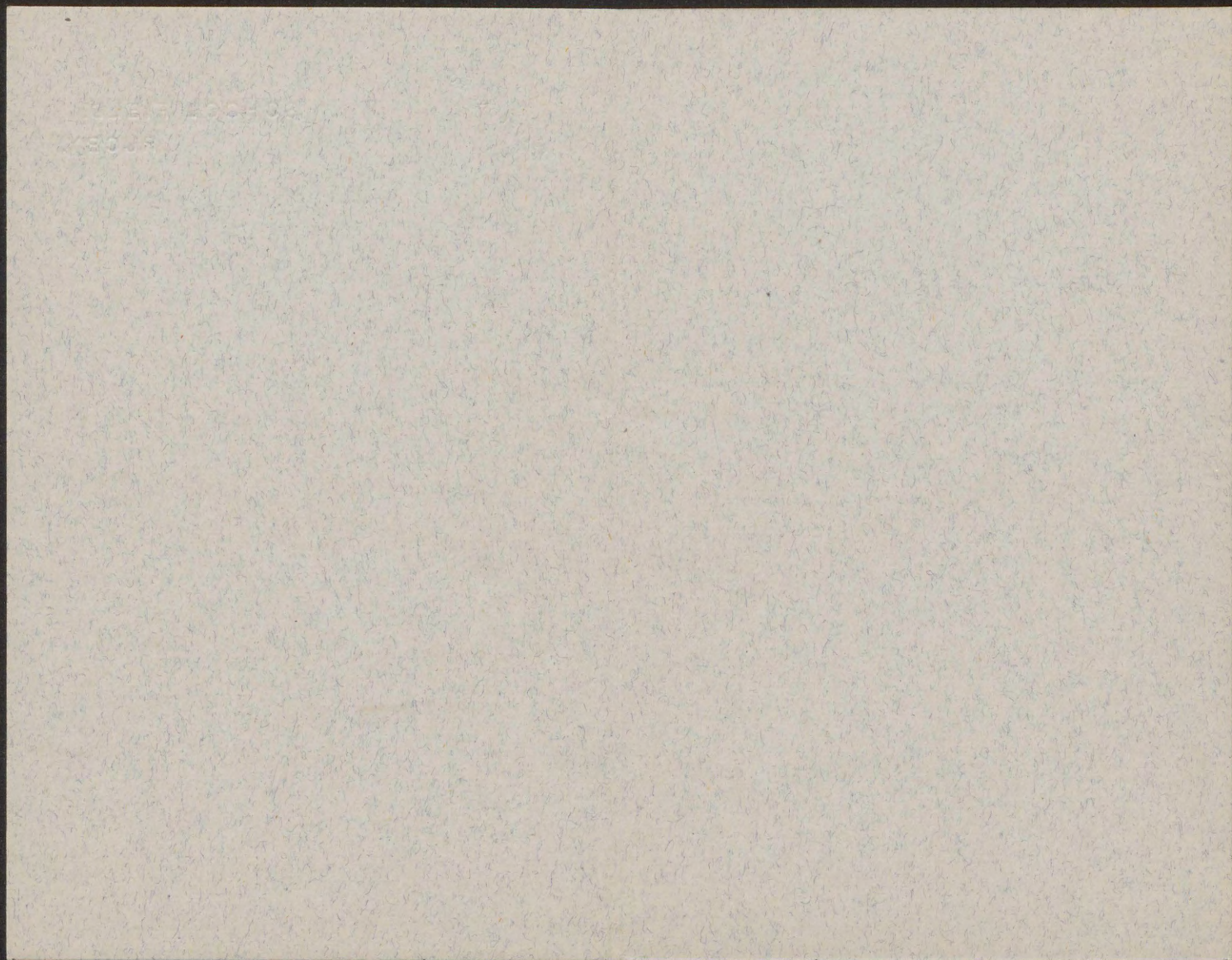
TELEPHONE 50.

SCHOOL FIELD,
RUGBY.

February 5th 1910

Dear Sir,

I enclose an article
I have written about
Frank Harris' book on
Shakespeare. It is a
good book in certain
ways, but it has been
so much overpraised
by ~~some~~ hurried critics
that I thought it ^{might} ~~would~~
be a good thing to have
it more rightly estimated.
I can claim to



B

207 no.

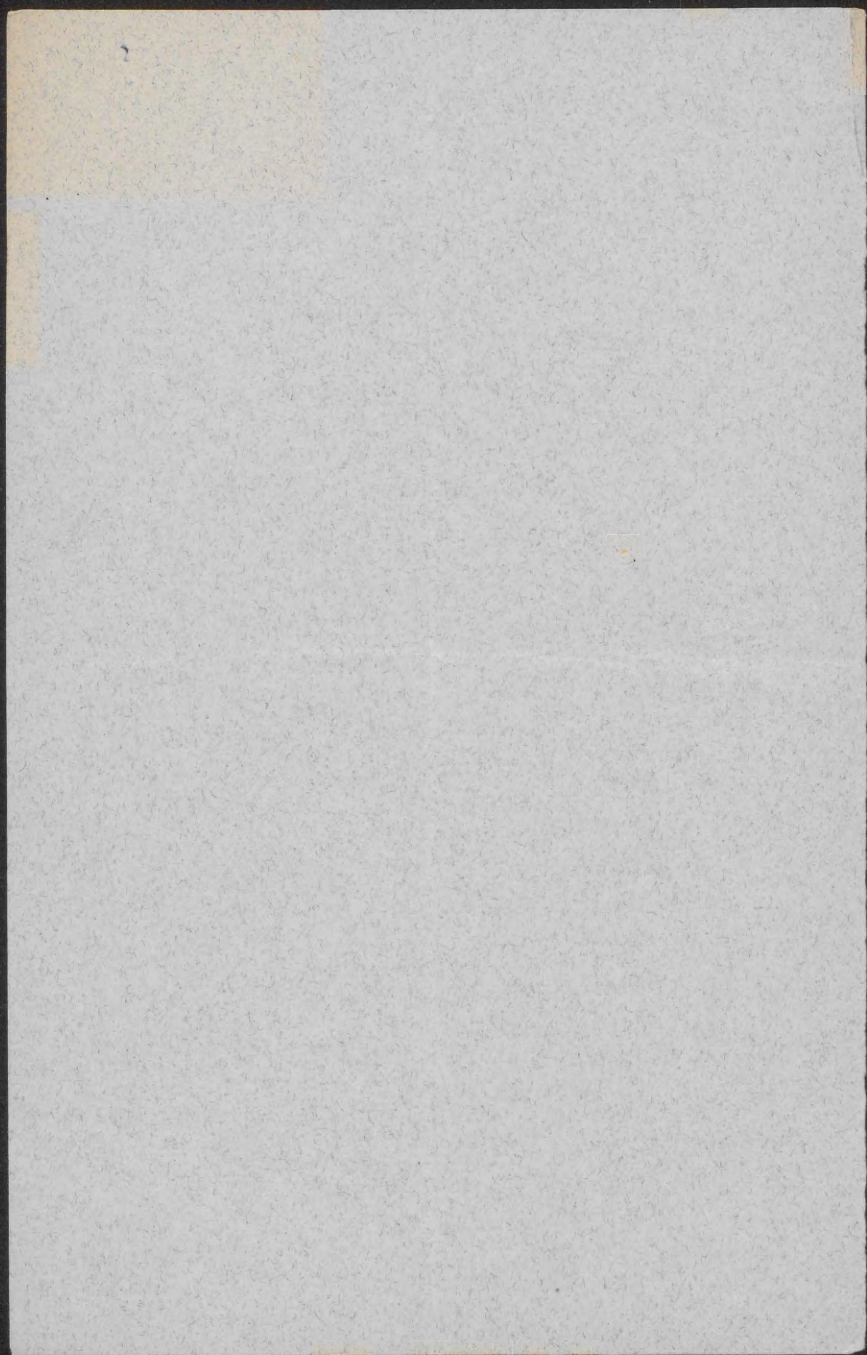
March 7 - 99.

Dear Mr. Brewster.

I do not see my way
to "marriage". I fear that my
opinions on the whole matter
would not seem ethical at all
to the English people; or
practicable. I should not do.

Yrs. very sincerely

Alfred R. Bowne



10. April - 92.

Dear Mr. Bunting.

I fear not. I do not
know much more of W. Whit-
man than having read him - &
like his prose better than his
verse. but both disturb my
rest. The man's position, it is true,
is remarkable. & his bold
optimism is pleasant to me -
but his range of thought &
work - while thinking itself ill -

itself - is extraordinarily limited remarkable simplicity - & the great
novelty of such a style.

Y^r. very sincerely
C. W. Benson

There is William Clarke who is
now bringing out a book on
W. W. von Sonnenschein - He
is a devoted lover of Whitman;
he knows America well - &
I am sure he has much more
to say than is in his book -
Would ask him?

I did not think you could
take the writing of my daughters.
It interested me chiefly from its

Nov. 16. 92.

Dear Mr. Bunting.

I send you for your examination
three Discourses, since you so desire it. Now
that they are done, I have really no wish to
print them in a review, but as I promised
that you should see them - so be it.

I think the three together will be too long for one
article - I do not think either that you can
divide them into two. They each stand apart.
None better, I think to leave out the first
A. and skirt its subject - to print the two
last together. They are within themselves - &
I dare say they would fit into one article.

If you print them, ~~you will~~ it would
be better to print them frankly as
Discourses; numbered. I. II - with an

editorial note saying that they were delivered as such, that I refused to shape them into an Article-Form.

Mr. Canton tells me that your pay is a guinea a page. That seems to me mighty small. I heard yesterday from the Atlantic Monthly offering me 30 s. for ten pages on Fenimore. I know the American Review pay their men higher than our Reviews - but still a guinea a page is amazing.

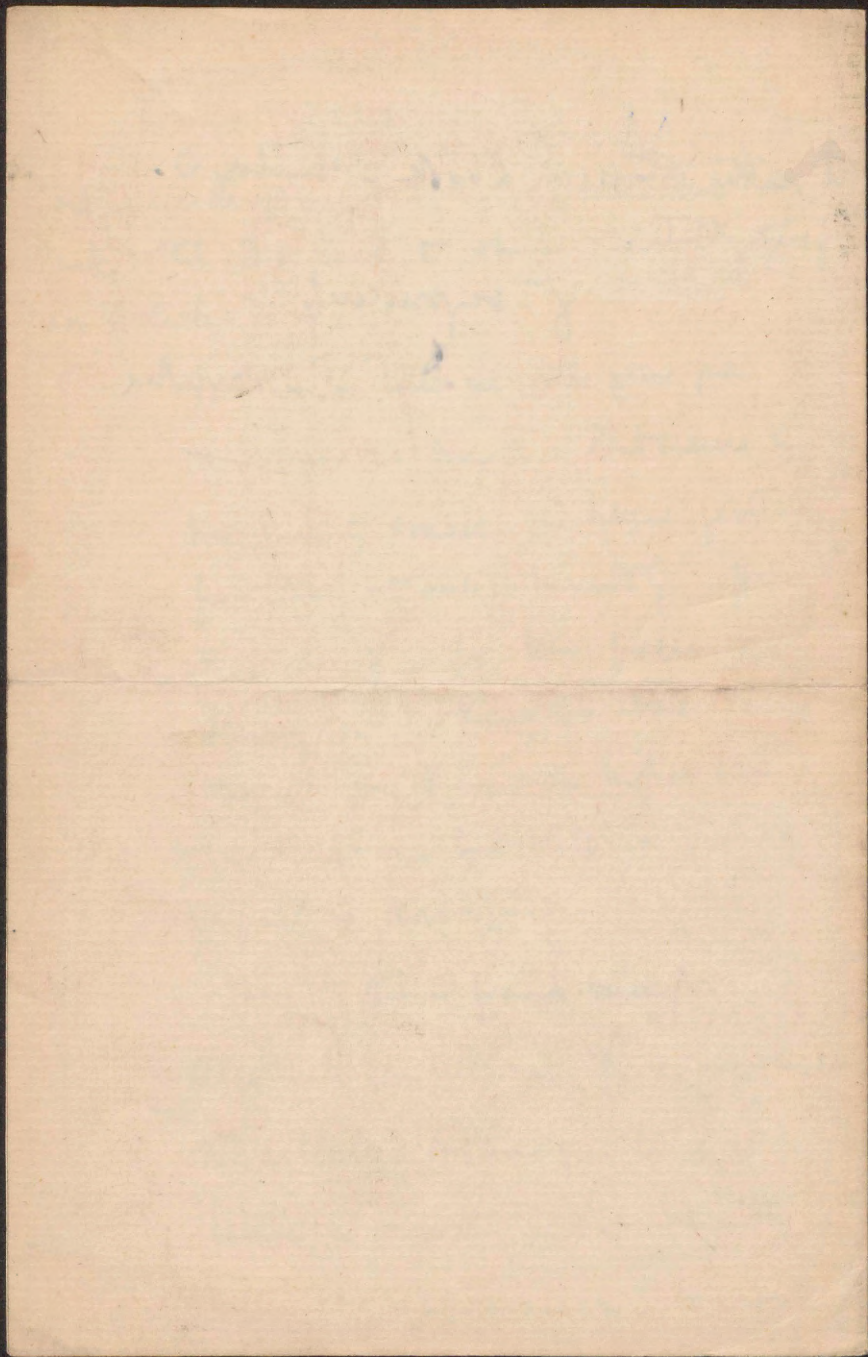
There! That is frank enough.

Also will you tell me if I can use the article - suppose you take it - within a month or two months after its appearance - & issue

it, with others in a book - should I fancy that.

Yrs. very sincerely

T. Ashton



Nov. 21. 92.

Dear Mr. Bunting

I too have looked over the
Proof - yesterday - between 2 services -
and I think - thot it is better to
keep them together - that they may be
cut down 3 or 4 pages. The intro-
-uction to No. 3. is quite unnecessary -
then No. 2. does indeed want
slicing. There are ^a number of
phrases which were quite fair - for
rhetorical purposes - to use in a
thing delivered, but which ought
not to be in

a thing to be real. Moreover all the
beginning ^{of No 2.} is a good page too long.
You won't mind excision, severe
excision.

As to the American weekly - ?

Don't want to lose copyright -

Should I ever publish; but I

really don't care what they
do with it. But to the

American papers ^{of the week} ~~through~~

take their copy from things

which do not belong to

them. Our weeklies do

not. Y. S. & B

Esther

Hubbard

Oct 29 1897

15-11

Nov. 30. 86.

1. March 19.

Dear Mr. Bunting.

Boyce was ~~working~~ with me to do this, but I have no time this month, & things are likely to march so quickly now ~~that~~ an article written quickly, on the living point is not likely to be of interest. I do not like to refuse, but it must be later than now for all reasons.

if it is to be done at all.

M. virginica

S. a. B. m. h.

May. 9. 1890.

Dear Mr. Bunting.

I have been away, & your letter has remained unanswered, for I tender many apologies.

The subject you propose is very interesting, but I am not a fit person to write it. And if I were, I have not time. I have been worried away & lost many nice opportunities from my work. Is it not the worst of all things to bear - to have work you would give anything

to finish, & to find self forced to
make up accounts, & catch up with
answer theological letters, & organize
clubs, & get a heap of difficulties
through - The threads are all broken
when you return.

Yr. very sincere

S. A. Bowdler

Jan. 7. 90.

Dear Mr. Bunting.

Many thanks for the
Cheque - I am glad you liked
the Article; very glad. I confess
I have not had the daring to
look at it yet; afraid of
Myron's disapproval. But since
it interested you - I am less
frightened.

Some day I should

like to take Tennyson's
three or four last volumes -
and I must write something
on W^m Morris' last
three books.

As to the miracle
question - it is really more
important than you
think. Perhaps you do
not meet many of the

large class who stand between
the non-religious, & the liberal
party in the Church; or who are
the seed of the future religious-
ness of England - at least - as
I think.

Yrs very truly

Robert
in Bowdler

Oct. 31. 90.

Dear Mr. Bunting.

I have only just come home to
find yr. letter. I knew I said some-
thing about wishing to write on
those two Subjects, but how can
I do it at present? I don't know
what to do with the work I. his
before me. I will think of it.
As to the other matter, I don't
think we are so badly off. The
Critics in 1825 thought that
Byron died that it was all

up with poetry shocked upon Shelley
& Keats as regrettable incidents -
Now we know that they are.
It maybe that there is work
actually existing now which the
next generation will see is
excellent poetry, but which
the world knows nothing of.
Socialism is too raw yet to
produce poetry, but the
harmony of it will tell (obey).

If you are passing me by
at the Vestry - Bedford Chapel,

anyday after 3 till 7. Drop
in & have some tea.

Yr. ever C. W. B.

Brooke