

TELEGRAMS, CLASHMORE,
STATION, BONAR BRIDGE.

SKIBO CASTLE,
DORNOCH,
SUTHERLAND.

June 7th, 1909.

Dear Sir Percy,

I am greatly honored by being asked to write for the Contemporary, but just at present it is impossible for me to take up anything.

In the course of the next few days, I think you will see something from me in the press, but the date is uncertain.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie

Sir Percy William Bunting,
11 Endleigh Gardens, N.W.,
London.

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TELEGRAMS, CLASHMORE,
STATION, BONAR BRIDGE.

SKIBO CASTLE,
DORNOCH,
SUTHERLAND.

July 1st, 1911.

Dear Sir Percy,

Excuse me for the oversight. Here you have
it. I take it that you have something original here.
At least I have not seen the soldier of today stripped of
his heroics and estimated at his true value.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie

Sir Percy Bunting,
The Contemporary Review,
London.

Please send proof

ST. JOHN'S CASTLE
DO. WOOD
ST. PETER'S

ST. JOHN'S CASTLE



TELEGRAMS, CLASHMORE,
STATION, BONAR BRIDGE.

SKIBO CASTLE,
DORNOCH,
SUTHERLAND.

July 6th, 1911.

Dear Sir Percy,

It occurs to me that the second part of the article I sent you dealing with the soldiers' profession should be published in the United States. Would there be any objection to one of our Reviews publishing "By permission of the Contemporary Review"? We are looking forward to the proof of this section.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie

Sir Percy Wm. Bunting,
The Contemporary Review, London.

SKIBO CASTLE
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TELEGRAMS, CLASHMORE,
STATION, BOMAR BRIDGE

SKIBO CASTLE,
DORNOCH,
SUTHERLAND.

July 13th, 1911.

Dear Sir Percy,

Yours receivd. Greatly obliged for
your permission to publish in the United States. I think the
American Review of Reviews would be glad to publish the article.

With regard to the second section, I suggest that it would
fit in well upon page 2, after the paragraph beginning, "As for
the duel in France".

Strike out the words, "It is as certainto be as that night
shall follow the day".

The article would not be too long even with the addition
and as it was your suggestion I think it would be well to in-
clude it, but use your judgment.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie

Sir Percy Wm. Bunting,
London.

Private
I have good news from Washington
all going well

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Dec: 17. 1888

THE PALACE,
RIPON.

My dear Sir,

Thank you for the cheque
which reached me this
morn.

I am glad that you ap-
proved the Review. Some
have told me that I dealt
too harshly with our Dean.
I do not think that it wd
have been fair to be
more severe - My own
impression is that an
Englishman cannot be suc-
cessfully used in an
English translation; but
when one is reviewing the

work of a man who has shown
 hand & loyalty to do so, it
 wd be unfair to review
 from any standpoint than
 the translation - we must
 assume the attempt to
 judge how it has been
 done - Even though in
 our hearts we believe
 the attempt somewhat
 Quixotic - finding the
 attempt, Dean Phenyne
 seems to me to have done

unusually well -

With kind regards

Ever yours W

W.D. Paine

P.S. - I have had a kind
 letter from the Dean,
 acknowledging the justice
 of my small criticisms &
 showing satisfaction with
 the Review.

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March 3. 1888

THE PALACE,
RIPON.

My dear Mr. Bunting,

I need give many apologies -
I am afraid for what you
say that your previous
letter was left unanswered.
I am sorry if this was
~~the~~ the case - I have
been much pressed &
not very well - I wd
be glad to see Mr
Stephen Mark & to my
hand at some article -
It would interest me
at least to try -

Yours truly
W B Ripon

Wm. Boyd Carpenter, 14 of Ripon

THE PALACE,
RIPON.

April 2. 1888

My dear Mr Bunting,

Excuse my delay. I have
been in the doctors' hands, being
sore, I suppose.

My plan is that I should
hardly be able to let you have
the article on Sunday next
in time for the May issue. I sh^d
like to write on the matter
particularly because my position
in relation to the Sultanid before
Sunday morning was very under
stress. But I have a good deal
to get through this month & I
doubt whether I shall be able
to command the time requisite

to do justice by the time & by you -
I quite see that in reply to his
written what immediately - To
wait is to lose the tide & I wish
I could promise; but it is not
his fair to attempt what I
doubt not he able to perform.

Yours truly

W. B. Rippon

Carpenter, W. B. of Rippon

7. 1893

1 Russell Street
Bath

Nov. 17. 1894

71, CARLISLE MANSIONS,

S.W.

My dear Mr Percy Huntington,
I am afraid that I did
not write to thank you
for the cheque for £2. 12. 0/
for the Parish Councils
Article. May I do so
now - many thanks -
May I say a word about
our Conference this
other day? I quite
agree in the general
importance & duty
of pressing for fit &
adequate

wages as a general measure
of Christian principle. Of
course we know that it
will require time &
(I fear) a long time before
the practical fruits of the
principle appear - I

mean that we cannot
dislocate existing systems
too rapidly & fear of
doing injury in the
process to the very people

we seek to serve.

But on Tuesday, I gathered
round the attention of the
respective members - more
than the affirmation of
the principle - It meant
(I think it was designed
to become) that the Masters
in the present ~~the~~
Coal crisis were not
willing to give the living
wage - I do not think
that there would have
been unanimity on
this

Print; and I do not think
it would have been wise or
right to adopt a resolution
which meant about a con-
-demnation of one side or
the other in the present
struggle. Unless we had
much larger technical knowledge
than we have; possessed, it
would not have been right to
draw to pronounce a judgment.
This was the reason for the
reluctance of many to pass
a resolution which otherwise
would have really applied to

Carpenter, W.B.
Ch. of Reason

Wm. W. Rippe

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Castelar's address is

Emilio Castelar

Deputado

Cortes

Madrid

G. C. 1

Madrid 27 de Enero de 1887

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Señor y amigo

Meil perdones debo pedirle por haber tardado tanto en contestarle. Pero considere primero que mi viaje a Paris no me dejó punto de reposo en dos meses y que despues ^{comienzos} los debates del Parlamento y los ^{comienzos} comienzos del año me han atareado casi como el propio viaje a Paris. Le mando un trabajo ^{científico} lo he preferido ^{científico} científico

o religioso, de historia ya vieja, latinos, Francos, Nulos, Per
pero interesante, a un trabajo tusul, y Ispania, tambien.
de actualidad en el caso. Las mandaria un muchisi-
guzas mis ideas republicanas mo gusto. En el envio de
podrian hacer primero la alguna he me propuesto a
obra inglesa y despues a la eminente escritora
los lectores de su Revista. Si le agrada mi trabajo y particular amiga mis par-
y lo publica, cuando ven- uzo conducto me pidro el
cargue otro, puede señalarme articulo y samples aunque
su tema refiero de compla- tarde mi palabra empu-
cede. Si le quisiera periodias nada. Doyame V. tantas
revistas sobre los cuatro pueblos observaciones generales y los

atenderle con cuidado. En cam-
bio, cuide V. mucho de la
traducción. Para escribirme
no necesita V. sentir. Con
poner el sobre a mi nom-
bre a Madrid todas las
cartas llegan. Supense
la tardanza y envíe
a su amigo afino.

Luislo Castelar

Madrid 27 Jan^y
1887

Copy letter from Castelar to Bunbury

Sir & Friend

I must beg you a thousand pardons for having so long delayed to reply to you. But consider first that my journey to Paris left me no repose for two months, & that afterwards the debates in parliament, & the engagements incident upon the first days of the new year ^{did} have tasked me almost as much as the journey to Paris.

I send you a paper (an article) preferentially a scientific and religious one, it stands associated with ~~his~~ ^{his} history dating indeed from a remote period but interesting in which possibly my republican ideas may strike upon English fibre & afterwards the reader of your Review. (periodical).

If the paper pleases you & that
you

you publish it, if you stimulate me
to give you another, you may dictate
the subject & I will do my best to please
you.

If you desire to have the ^{periodical} reviews
upon the four Latin nations France, Italy
Portugal & Spain I shall send them
to you & that with the greatest pleasure

In the parcel ~~now~~ (the MS) now
sent I have availed my self of the services
of the excellent pen woman, a particular
friend of mine, through whose mediation
I was solicited to furnish the article
& ~~to fulfil~~ ^{I do so} though tardely

Don James V whatever remarks
you may have to make I will attend to
them. On the other hand do you take
care of the translation

To address me nothing more is
needed than my name addressed to
Madrid - I shall get the letter

Excuse delay & Command
Your friend
Emilio Castelar

Hackney College,
New West End,
London, N.W.

30 Sept. 1889

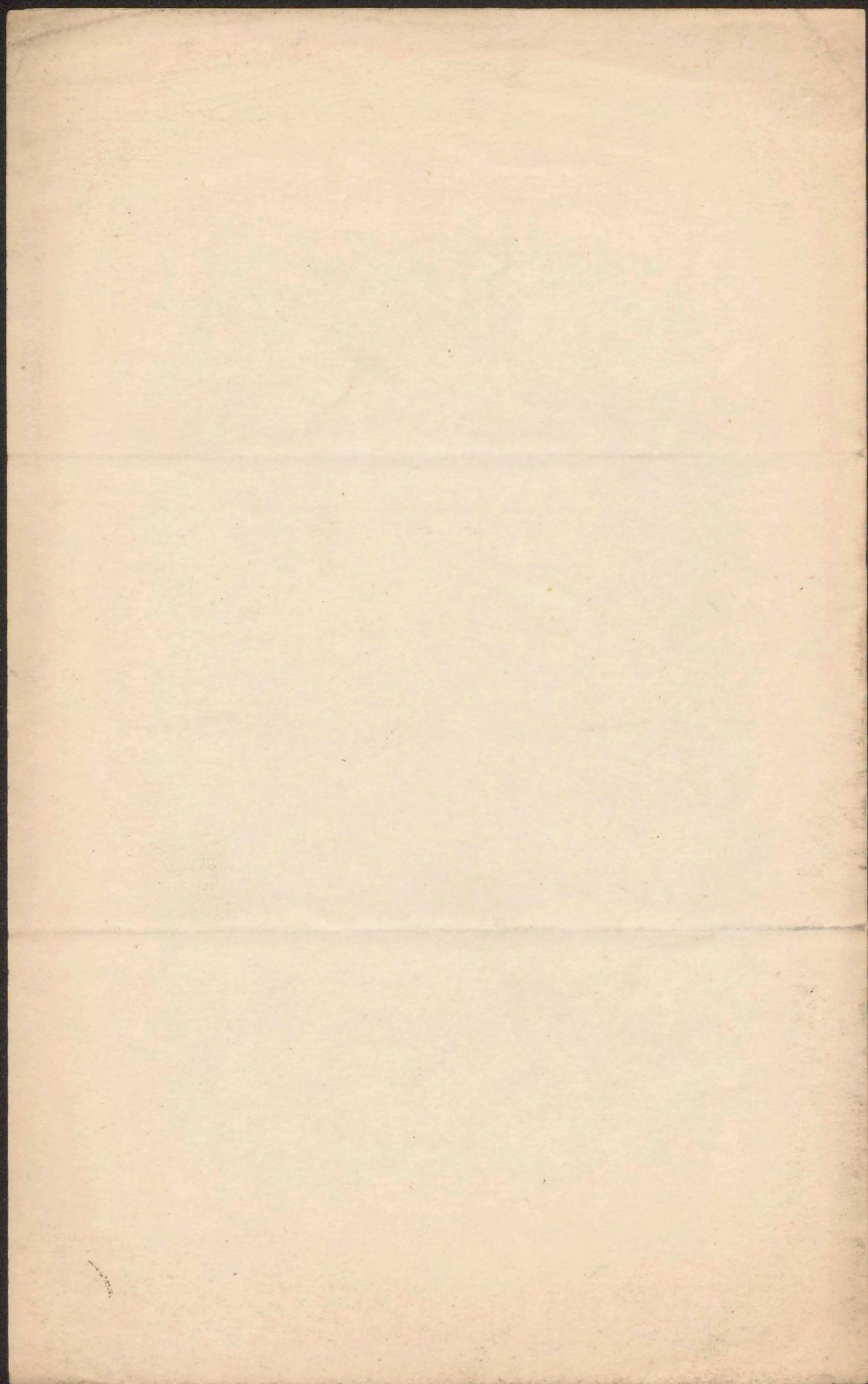
A. W. Bunting Esq;

Dear Sir,

I have sent you
by this post an article on
"The Conflict between Religion &
Science", which I hope you
may be able to use.

Faithfully yours,

Alfred Cave.



20. Arlington St.
S. W.

May 12th, 1899.

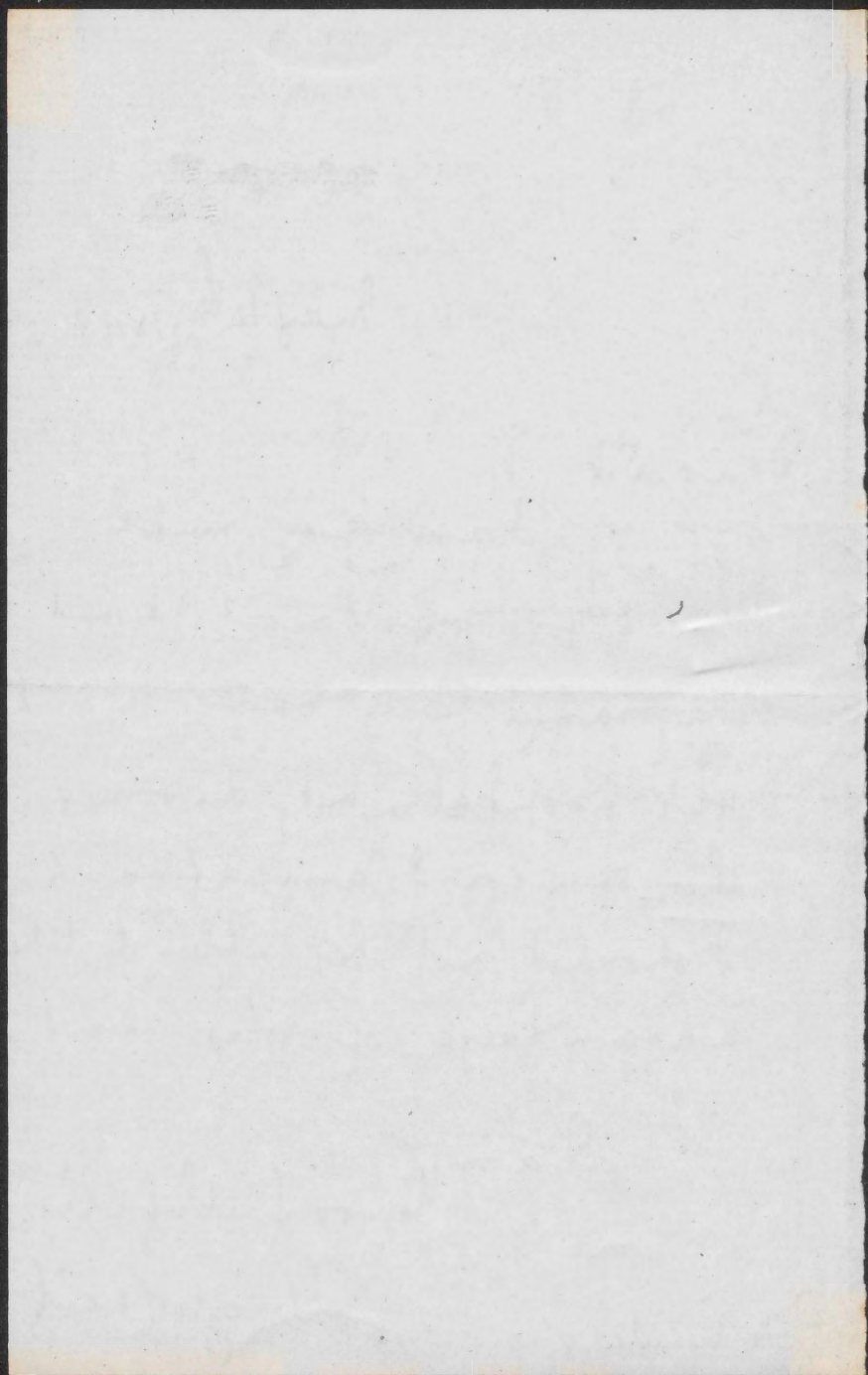
Dear Sir,

I am very much
obliged for your most kind
letter and will bear in mind
your proposal, but during
the session I am afraid
I should not be able to take
advantage of your kind
offer. I am

Yours faithfully,

Hugh Cecil

P. W. Bunting, Esq.



Monday 18th July
20, Arlington St.
S. W.

Dear Sir

I am much obliged
for your note. I do not
at present see my
way to take advantage
of your kind proposal
but will (if you will
permit me) bear it
in mind
Yrs faithfully
Hugh Cecil

