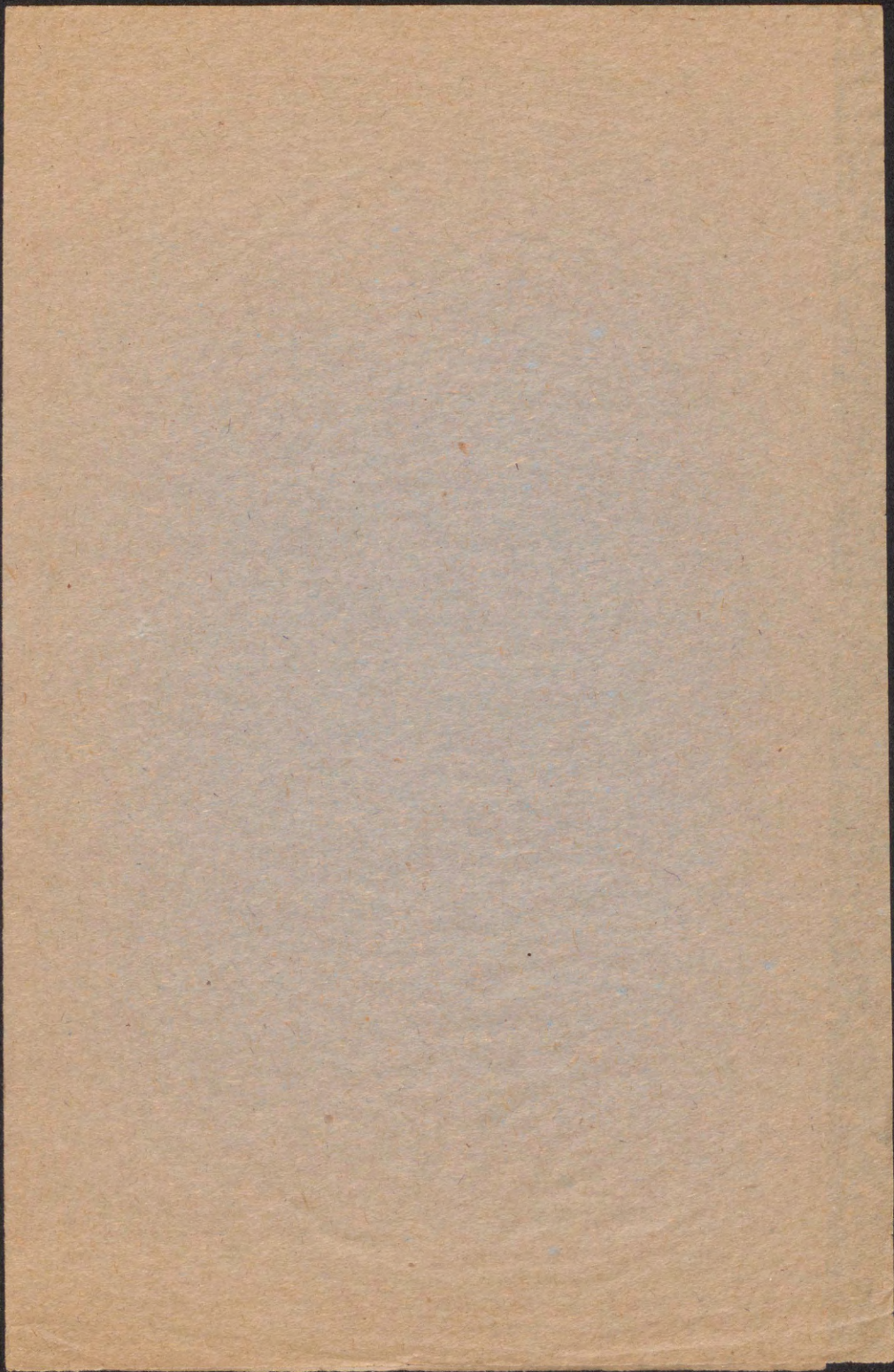




60. Grosvenor Mansions —
Battersea Park

Dear Sir —

Please forgive me, if owing to a ~~pressing~~
muddle of work far too important & interesting
I have neglected to reply to your letter. Of
course I should be very much gratified to
write anything for the Contemporary. Might I
send in the title & abstract of an article in a
few days & the thing itself in about a fortnight?
Please excuse the apparent abruptness of this,
which is due to the chaos above described.

Yours, with thanks & ~~affection~~ faithfully

J. Chesterton

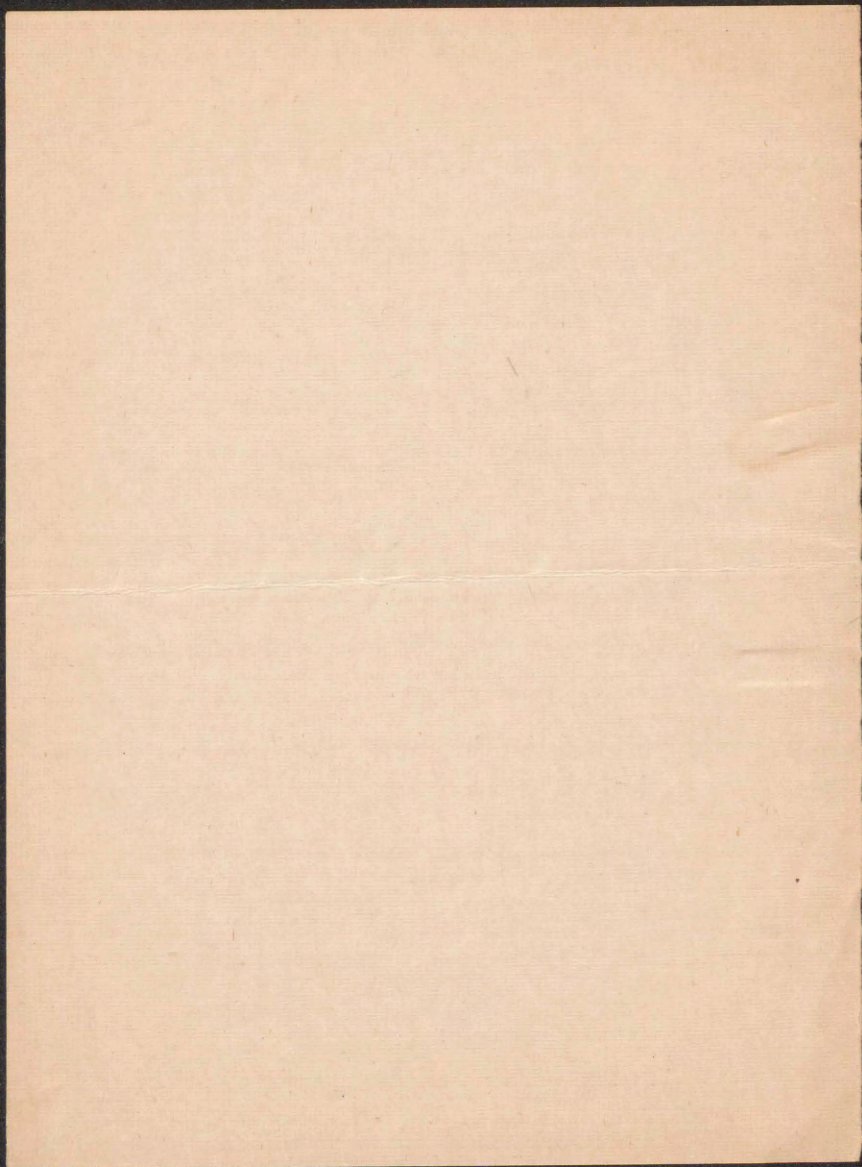
The White Cottage. 1909.
Harrow Road
Maidenhead

Dear Sir Percy Bunting -

I am so sorry that your letter has lacked attention; & ~~it~~ has been missed on arrival. We have been all this summer a sort of Gypsies - without a caravan. - I am considerably attracted ~~to~~ by your idea of an article on the Tropic quality of true religion. I believe I could do it pretty decently. But I ought to warn you that if I do it will amount to an incidental attack on Christian Science. Christianity is founded on pain which is founded on flesh. Christian Science denies both flesh & pain. If you don't want an attack on this particular theory, I had better write about something else. -

Yours sincerely

E. R. Cresswell.



June 5. 89.

— You ^{will} ~~not~~ however not be

all to judge of the lecture, unless I were
to read it to you. The transitions which
in paper may seem abrupt were softened in
reading, & the incomplete passages filled
up. —

It supplements 2 Church Congress lectures, which are
furnished in it. — This is an abstract.
(to show consistency). —

Part 1 outlines a common religious ground. Spiritual
realities cannot be understood by historical criticism.

The lecturer sympathizes with the difficulties
but of practical danger & of all who have to
fight their way into 'healthy belief'.
Piousness needed, because too delicately exposed
facts are not taken. 'Tapestry must be unfolded'.

— 2. Generous to ask an 'advanced critic'.

Hard words not shared by others. Mr. Elliott, a
great scholar, says 'no results are established
beyond those referred in Prayerbook' (!).

Canon Liddell says O.T. criticism's fate fore-
shadowed by that of B. Strauss' of N.T.

Wicked men make Daniel a fiction &c. &c.

The specimens are indefensible, as I would judge
judged leniently. Let our English culture be just.

June 5, 1889 (3)

but let them who hold their language their intellectual
basis with facts. They shd show their eyes to
results which have been or are being certainly,
& not merely threaten to recognize the unknown, as frequently
even our friends, or those who shd be such, ~~also~~ hardly
say a word in our favor. D? Uau, for example.
~~But not~~ Is he so great as? His own words
point in different directions. Let us assume however
that he means what he says when he comments D?

H. Stacks' Introduction to O.T. D.
Stacks is not a ~~far~~ so distinguished in criticism
as is substantial. But he is, no doubt, for Ger-
man scholars, & thus a young scholar D?
Uau accepts him. Let us take then results
at he accepts as the basis of a comparison.

What are these results?

I know too well that at present many others are
very compromise with the hatred of 'German
origins, ours.' We are forced to be English.

Science may be international; not Bill. criticism.
We are to go back to the beginning, ~~if~~ D. Fading,

President of the Congress of Union, is to be heard.
The distinctions in D. Uau's 'school'; no, we have to
form a nation school. We are, I suppose, to begin with

as Principal Case seems to have done
Arthur, I write down, nothing about (4
of Wellhausen, I suppose. When shall we meet
our goal, & find the certainties? In it occurs
this dead of 19th century, if we are fortunate?
but the O.T. may be gone first, or only remain
in some obscure notes. Are you satisfied?

— I have not said much ^{to you} of Wellhausen. It
is a misleading bellh., it is too late
a product to be trusted by those who are not
familiar with the previous theories and of which it has
grown. In abolitionists & attack bellh. is
abundant. Why do they not discuss a simpler
theory at. very satisfy those who could not satisfy
by a miracle, accept the latest theories. Only
not Principal Cases!

I don't suppose I display caution in beginning.
Likewise is a means to an end. . . . I can
well sympathize with her 'advised' students, & even
with Canon Liddon! Only let all take some
little step in advance.

I know how much & interesting & that same Mrs. are coming.
... But in it he is later. Don't attack them.
Try a critical commentary. Or if not that, to read
Hind again under Dr. Dinn's guidance: his book is
rather large and dull.

5)

I promised, having had a successful answer. How
 much you - how much is all - has suffered from this
 want of time. Rejoice at universities!

... (Melbourne is more alive to
 duty than Oxford.)

Schools. Churches (seminars). Objecting
 a new kind of expository sermons.
 Mrs. H. Ward. Benson. A =
 answer. &

- But what if you will grant no canon's?
 Well: if it must be, it must. But it means
 of the Church and not the book. Let the new con-
 dition in the Ch. be recognized.

- Conclusion. The act is not a out- & inter-
 section & supra-rejection.

Would you mind showing me the papers carefully?
 I have let an hour when you think I am exhausted
 & polished from ^{success}, showing how the main features &
 much of the language, it is the bulk of it in your
 Review in line of all you kindly suggests!

Yours truly
 T. K. Chyng

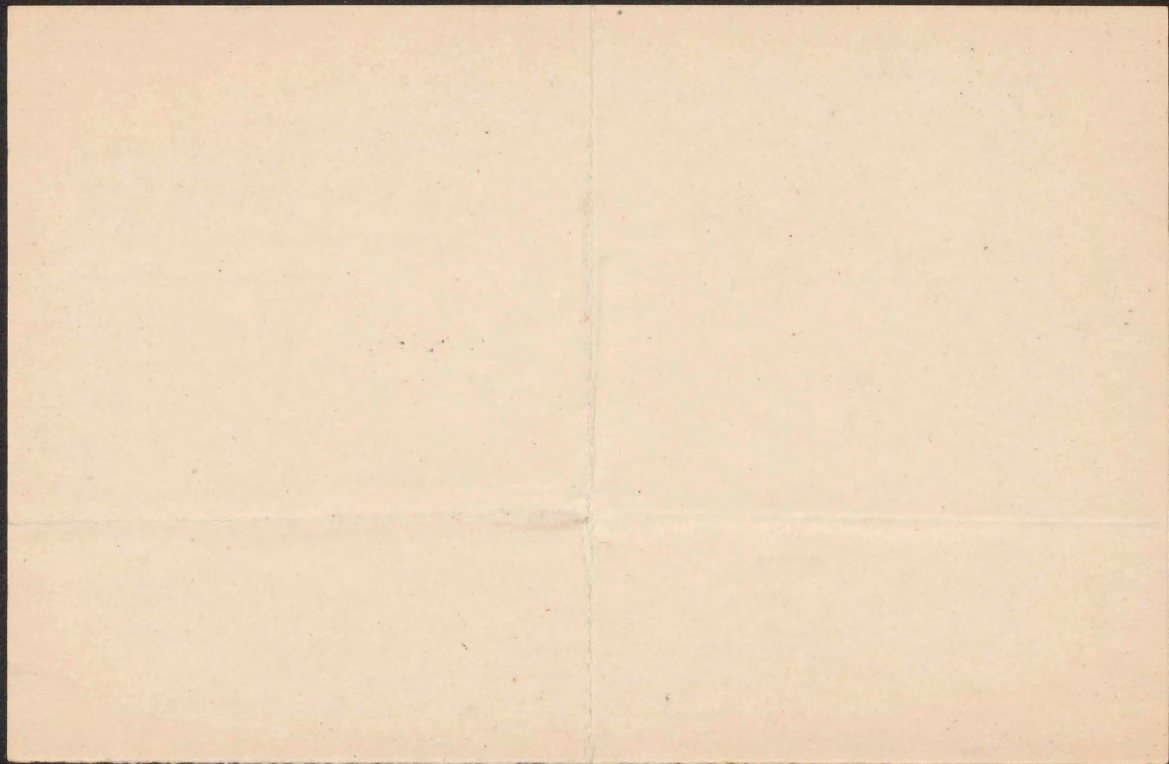
P.S. - I hope you had a successful time in America.

I give this address because
I am just returning from
south in Rochester.

South Elm
Oxford
Sept. 30. 1891.

Dear Mr. Banting,

Having that in the Contemporary Review some melancholy
statements had been made about the usefulness of Catholics, I thought
possibly you might be interested to see the modern conditions. Being
transferred, much against my will, to Rochester for three months, it
seemed to me that I ought to make what I could out of this by giving
some prominence to instruction in the worldly sciences, & the Canon in New-
York, as you know, has to spend once a week (besides other duties). Accord-
ingly I have given for years past ~~several~~ ^{several} sermons mostly on the Old Tes-
tament, & mostly in ~~raising~~ ^{raising} a question. This year having broken a long silence on
the Babylon, I gave a ^{distinctly} new critical course to wind up, & it would have certainly
been greater than I expected. There has been a slight opposition, no doubt, but only
a slight one, & at Rochester & Chatham papers have supported me. Any one who in-
sided here constantly, & I now take up Old Testament teaching, & to run of interest. Over
church-leaders greatly underestimate the backwardness of the laity. Men who are reported
by the ordinary plate-trailers are now becoming interested in it with:
all this anti-~~and~~ teaching. Yours very truly,
T. K. Cherson.



The Friends
Rochester
Aug. 14. 1876

My dear Sir,

Mr. J. P. Badham,
whom I have known for years as
an original and indefatigable student
of New Testament criticism (now since he
took his degree at Oxford), has asked
me for an introduction to you.
I think that he has something to say,
and begs to ask for his article
that he may offer that friendly consid-

sation which you are about to give to
the work of living though not yet
famous scholars.

I am, my dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

J. K. Chayce



South House
Oxford
April 1, 1894.

Dear Mr. Bunting,

It is now a good while since
we met at Mansfield College, but I hope
I may still preserve in your recollection of
me. I want to offer you for the "Contemporary
Review" an article on "Babylonian Affinities
of Hebrew Traditions," which will be available for
use or reuse as it has been delivered as a
(unpublished)
public lecture at Oxford on the 6th or 7th
of May. It will take about an hour in deli-
very, but can possibly be shortened a little by

The picture of a few minutes of nearly ac-
 cidental interest. It exists, it is true, at least
 chiefly in my head, but it is known & is nearly
 by the true meaning, immediately after which
 I go ahead with my life for my health.

I cannot of course combat

with water when we are in their track with
 the "great hall", but I think (I) am
 in track with the bulk of humanity here
 and in Germany, I know the what I say

to her a clear history on what is being
 thought of to some extent said. Of course,
 say on who has a message under it & to

others quickly and easily. What decision can
 I have. I am, then, the Secretary,
 Yours very truly,
 T. K. Chapin



South Elm
Oxford
May 10. 89.

Dear Sir,

In your letter of Mar. 9 you suggested
reasking an ^{old} article on the Xth interpretation of
the Old Testament for the Cambridge Review.
I intended to ~~take~~ ^{ask} a little time to consider it.
I write now to ask whether instead of such
an article, a paper on "The present state of
knowledge with regard to the Old Testament
writings, & the necessity of a practical compen-
sation between the Church & Critics" would
be acceptable? At the request of some South
London Rural Deacons I have promised
to deliver an address on this subject at
Lambeth Palace Library on June 4, "with
the hearty consent of the Archbishop", as the
printed invitation states. I have said that "in

At corner of the address I shall partially deal
with many points affecting the educational system
now prevalent in the Church ^{which} seem to me to require con-
sideration. The Pentateuch I also be
specially referred to."

The address will be a practical one, & with I hope
the discussion. It is only from a sense of
duty that I shall give it, as I dislike contro-
versy, I shrink from the task of refuting &
minimizing what are felt to be errors.

Would you like to hear it & attend
the delivery?

Yours faithfully,
J. K. Chryse

Chimney Lane



26 February 1883.

Dear Sir,

I thank you heartily for the honor you have done me by asking me to write for so able and influential a periodical as the "Contemporary Review," and I wish I could promptly accede to your kind request. I regret, however, that in the present state of my health I am hardly equal to the task. As soon as I feel a little stronger I shall begin to write, and I hope I may send you something which will not be unacceptable to the English public.

Trusting you will not mind the delay and thanking you again for your kind request

I am
Yours Truly
Keshub Chandra Sen



C

Kilravock Lodge

Scottish Liberal Club

Edinburgh.

31st Dec 1858

Dear Sir,

By some oversight
your letter did not reach
me until long after you
had written it, and I am
now obliged to be away
from home for some little
time. Perhaps after I know
whether I am to be again in the

house of common's proceedings
he to write to you. Until
after the Election here I could
not easily answer your questions

Believe me to be

Yours very faithfully

Frederick Spalden

Hugh C. E. Childers

Percy W. Denton & Co.

Rev. Mr.

Gawthorpe Hall,
Burnley, Lancashire.

19th. Dec 2003.

Sir,

I am flattered by the
compliment you pay me in
asking me to answer Sir
Shortt's unborn article.
But I hold very strongly the
opinion that Fabian Socialists
ought not to write in the
periodical Press on political
or semi-political questions. I

regretted that when I made,
in April last, a complete
statement of the Finance
of recent administrations,
I was not replied to, in the
House of Commons, by Sir
S. Northcote, and it would
appear that his reply is to
come 9 months afterwards
in a shape not admitting
of a rejoinder from me. I
trust that this is passing

exempli, but it will not
I hope, tempt me to follow
a questionable lead.

I am Sir
your obedient servant

Hugh C. Childers

Hugh C. Childers

Wm. Banting Esq

Cotwley House,
Oxford.

May 22

1891

My dear Sir

Many thanks to
David for an article
wh: I sent you several
months ago & which you
were good enough to say
- when I had the pleasure
of meeting you at the Fairbairn
table - that you hoped to
be able to insert in

the contemporaries - I do
so mainly or almost ex-
clusively because I am really
anxious that the point
taken in it against the
modern clerical opinions
should be kept before the
public, & I cannot but
think that the letter of
La Bour, & and another

(on the 20th)
of an anonymous correspondent
but today - has published

in the Times rather suggest
that there is a public who
is ready to have its attention
called to the subject.

It would now be easy to
show that the recent re-
search is showing more &
more that the old traditions
before the Reformation
are far nearer to
the facts than the modern
H.C. re-reading of them. It is
the corruption of the
Reformation clergy - the
independence to episcopal or-
dinations, and the

different phases of the reformation
in England first Lutherans, then
Zwinglians & then Calvinistic
can all now be clearly & easily
known. & Dr. Gasquet has
shown clearly that the origin
of Edward VI's first book was
taken from the same treasury but
~~the~~ ~~one~~ from the German reformed
liturgy. - I am

Faithfully yours

from - W. Chitt.

Cowley House,
Oxford.

Dec 10

1890

Dear Dr Fairbairn

I send you the
paper wh: I have been
hindered from sending
before. I fear it is rather
long - but I think the
last few papers bearing in
Palmer's visit to the Russian
Church are important as
illustrating the position wh:
I have taken up on: that

High Angheamin may be
any thing else you please
but cannot be real
Angheamin at all. —

Yours very truly

William W. Child.