



90, GLOUCESTER PLACE,
PORTMAN SQUARE. W.

C
6th Dec 1887

My dear Mr. Sturges,

I was indeed very
to have missed you
when you kindly called
today. A headache
of the sort called
"splitting" had driven
me out to get the
nearest approach to
fresh air that London

can offer. The truth
is that I have been
working a little too
hard — and I am going
away tomorrow to
get some days of
idleness, and to
breathe the country
fresh air or dampness
whichever it may be.

I need hardly
tell you — but I
will tell you — that

I well remember that
I am ^{be} home of your
contributions. The

obstacle in my way
is — as I think I
mentioned when I last
had the pleasure of seeing
you — a new serial
story. It begins in
February next — and
I am not yet as far
in advance as I ought
to be. In other
words, I must still
trust to your indulgence

— and deserve it, if I
can, by accepting no
other tokens for
an article, until I
can redeem my pledge
to you.

Yours
Wm. Allen

C Mayate 4 Sept 1887

Dear Mr Bunting,

Your kind letter and Mr (abeli) Stone's have just found their way to me. After recovering slowly here (on shore) I have tried cruising at sea next, and making a more active progress towards recovery. We have sent ashore for letters - and I am now able to thank you at last.

I have only had time to (before sending them to the post) to read him of Mr (abeli) Stone's. Very much better, to my mind, than

any modern american fiction
that I have read — excepting
only Bret Harte. Excellent
description of character
— so far as character can
be shown within narrow
limits — and descriptions
which have the merit of
making the ~~eye~~ reader
see what the writer
sees — these, so far as
I may judge at present,
are Mr.abel's merits.
The only noticeable defect
that I can see is that
the conscientious hard work
does not conceal itself

as it ought. If "old (people
say)" is a first work, the
author has probably learnt
this last secret of his art.

Pray don't suppose
that I forget my promise
to write for the Review.
I hope to ~~write~~ report
myself again when I
am able to conquer some
of work that have
accumulated during my
illness.

Believe me
very truly yours

W. L. G. Allen
Per the Drawing Room

deal with
the subject.

Yours truly

A. C. Lewis

Tuesday, Dec. 7. 1886

Calcutta.

Dear Sir I beg to ack.

~~received~~ your note of
5 Nov^r & I am very sorry

to be unable to meet

Your wishes. You will

kindly agree with me

however that, as the members are involved in which
of the Government of India I should have to express
in charge of its finances, opinions differing, perhaps
I could not conveniently form those of my colleagues;
contribute an article to which I should express my
own views on the subject, yet to make criticism
question. Many matters are appearing at this
moment, when a Royal

Law is sitting, through the
columns of the press to the
public on a subject on
which the Government of
India is unhappily in a
voiced disagreement with
the Treasury.

Mr. Barber, who represents
this Government on the Commission,
& who is to be heard of at the
Indian office, might perhaps assist
in finding some one competent



C
90, GLOUCESTER PLACE,
PORTMAN SQUARE. W.

Monday 4 July 1887

Dear Sir,

I only received your
letter yesterday evening,
owing to a mistake on
the part of the letter-
carrier, who delivered it
at the wrong house.

If you can favour
me by calling here
on Wednesday next

between three and four
o'clock, I shall be very
glad to see you.

If their appointment
suits you, pray do not
trouble to write again.

If not, in that case,

I beg that you
will choose your
own later afternoon

at the same time.

Truly yours

Walter Collins

Percy William Bunting Esq



Telephone No 68.

THE UNIVERSITY,
EDMUND STREET,
BIRMINGHAM.

June 2

Dear Mr Bunting

I wish I could write you
an article on Tolstoi as
you kindly propose: but
I cannot, for firstly I
do not know enough about
him & secondly what I
do know about him
has prejudiced me greatly
against him, so I cannot
nor will write sympathetically

I want to write an article
for you & as soon as I
can find an appropriate
subject I shall submit
it to you.

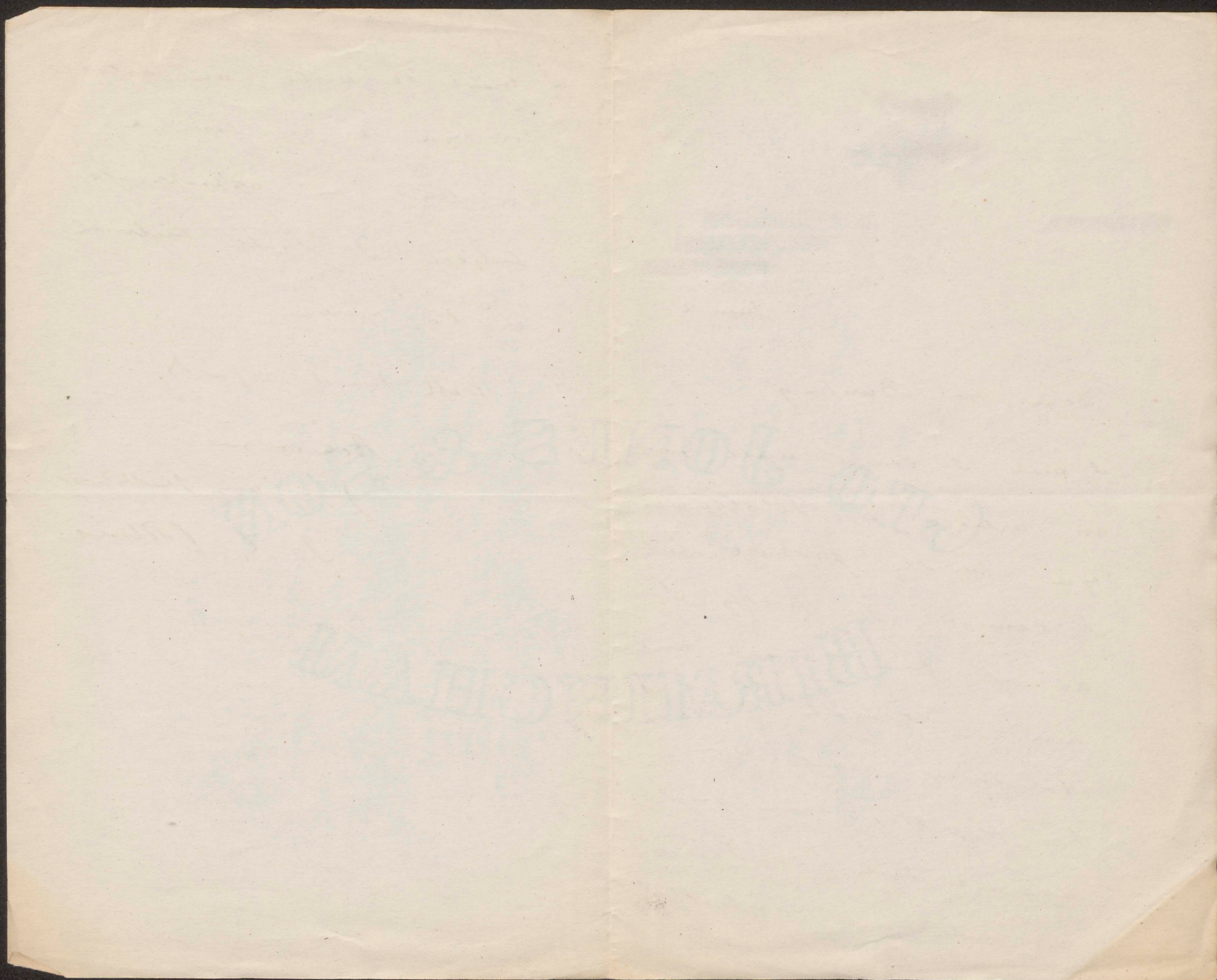
With kind regards

Believe me

Yours very faithfully

J. C. Davis

Percy W. Bunting Esq.



61 TORRINGTON SQUARE, W.C.

Nov. 6

1890

Dear Mr Bunting.

It will give me great
pleasure to write an
article on the Contemporary

I shall however if
your suggestion that
it should be on a
literary subject I am
very strongly tempted
to ask permission

to have one shot made
at the educational question
They are recasting the Indian
Civil Service Exams & in
this way the 'State' is
in a manner exercising
some control, ~~and~~ ^{in other}
words there is now a
chance of the curriculum
of the higher gov. Exam.
going exactly on the lines
of that broader culture
which the Contemporary
is your hand has. I
know, more than once
pleaded for. ~~Any~~ But they
are doing this in the

modest & active opposition on
the part of the Trustees.

I have received an important
letter from Mr. Condit who
is, as you ~~will~~ know, one
of the two chief Civil Service
Commissioners encouraging me
to write an article & offering
me all the aid & information
in his power. But I

can explain this letter to
you personally - I will
take my chance & find
you in tomorrow morning

I am

Yours very faithfully
J. Charles Collins

61 Torrington Spring

N. C.

Dec. 12

1889

Dear Sir

Dr. Paton tells me that
you would be willing
to have an article
from me on the Home
Reading question. Will
you kindly tell me
what space you could
share, and under the
title "Secondary Education"

and the People' would be
approximate? Awaiting your
decision & having ^{will} should you be so
kind as to write to me

I am, dear Sir

Yours very truly

J. C. Collins

The Editor of "The Contemporary Review"

C
61 TORRINGTON SQUARE, W.C.

Dec. 8th
1886

Dear Sir

Your letter only reached me
to-day. I am sorry to say
that I have so much work
on hand that I am obliged
to decline the honour of
contributing to the forthcoming
the Review you suggest.

I am however glad to
avail myself of the opportunity
of directing your attention

to the important questions of
the desirability of founding a
School of Literature at the
Universities, and to ask you
whether you could not see
your way to having the
question discussed in the
columns of the Contemporary
You have always been on
the side of progress & I
cannot conceive a question
of more vital interest to
all who have at heart
the interests of the higher
Education than the question
which will be virtually

decided within the next three
months

I am, dear Sir

yours very faithfully

J. C. Collins

Percy W. Armstrong Esq.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"ANOTHER, LONDON."

THE AUTHORS' SYNDICATE,

4, PORTUGAL STREET,

LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS,

HON. TREASURER, WALTER BESANT.

HON. SEC: W. MORRIS COLLES.

W.C.

Feb 24th 1882.

Dear Sir

I have, officially, obtained
much curious information
respecting the state of the American
book market & the tendency
of letters in the States & I should like
to write an article ^{of course not controversial} upon this
subject. My name is now
well known throughout the
United States & I think that I
can to say somewhat read with
interest by a few many people.
I have carried through their
American arrangements for

a large number of the best
writers and I am in constant
touch with America through
my agent & the leading
American publishers who
are among my best
customers

Ever dear Sir,

I trust you

Wm. Collins.

I should greatly like if you
could kindly address any
way notes to me & Private.

Percy Huntington Esq.



HEATH'S COURT,
OTTERY S. MARY,
DEVON.

10th October 1893

My dear Sir,

I have just received your telegraph message. In many respects it would give me great pleasure to express my deep gratitude & affection to the Master of Balliol. He was my friend for 55 years & for none more man & true & a better one. But this is private matter; & of his public life in the College is the University. I am necessarily very imperfectly informed. There are many men who could handle this part of his subject with much more ability & much greater weight of authority than I. And many things teach me that my powers, such as they were, are on the wane.

Yours very truly

Coleridge

I have heard nothing of my paper.



Westfield, Ryde, Isle of Wight
21st August 1893

Dear Sir

I waited late today in the
hope of recovering my MS from the
North. But I have had a letter
from the Port Master at Bradford
from which it is clear that the MS
has somehow been entirely lost -

I send you the Prof corrected as
far as my memory serves me -

Heath's Court

St Mary

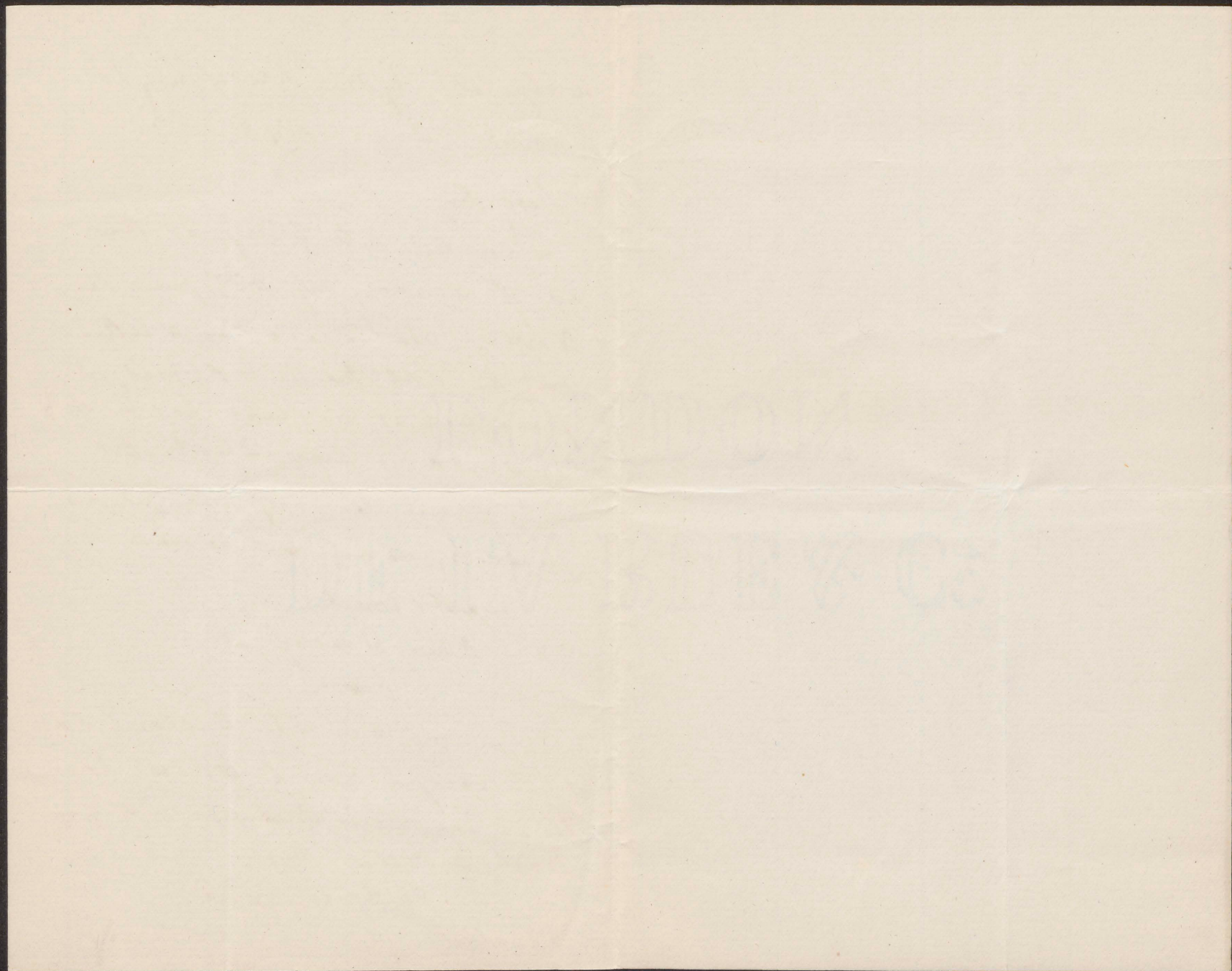
Jersey

will find me now till October. and
if you are good enough to let me have
the extra copies packed for will you
kindly send them there

Yrthly yours

M Canton

Colindale





Newsham House,
Liverpool.

14th April. 1892.

Dear Mr Bunting.

Not this Easter I am afraid,
I am really overdone with the
leanest circuit I have ever done
through since I was a Judge -
Some time or other I will try to mend
the paper & offer it to you but it is
very uncertain when. It will not
be a very long affair at all events

Yours very sincerely

Cotterell



1, SUSSEX SQUARE,
HYDE PARK, W.

15th June. 1893-

My dear Mr Bunting

I kept back the MS of an address
I had to deliver at Shipley on
Tuesday evening thinking it just
possible you might like to print it.

Let me know by a line here at
your convenience if you would-

Ever faithfully yours

Coleridge

R. Bunting Esq M.D.

10-1

10-1





JUDGES' LODGINGS.
LEEDS.

11th August-- 1893

Sir/

I was wondering to say the truth
what had become of my MS when your
letter with the proof arrived this morning.
I have certainly never had any proof
before. I had to be much obliged if
you will send me my MS as there are
several passages which I am sure are
lost as I wrote them but I cannot
consult them from memory.

Will you be kind enough to let me have
a couple of dozen copies of the paper
separate when it is finally printed - of
course I will pay for them.

Anything sent home to 7 Sussex Square
London W



will be sure to put me let I leave
seeds tomorrow morning

Yours Audent Servant
Coleridge

1 Currier Square W

14th November - 1891-

My dear Sir

I am afraid that it is impossible
for me to undertake to revise
as I should wish to do my paper
on Matthew Arnold in time for
your December number. I will
try to get it ready in time for the
New Year but just now I am
driven beyond my power with
work out of count -

Yours very sincerely

Benj O Bunting Coleridge
Esq



ATHENEUM CLUB
PAUL MALL S.W.

7th November. 1891-

My dear Sir

You are very welcome to my
paper on Arnold for the
Contemporary if you desire it -
I want to like to correct & perhaps
a little enlarge it. It was
done in frightful haste between
breakfast & 1-30 & the ink was
really hardly dry. But it may
please a few lovers of Arnold perhaps -

Sincerely yours

Coleridge

ATHLETIC CLUB
PALL MALL S.W.



1 Lincoln Square W

20th December - 1889

My dear Sir

The world knows much more
of my intentions & plans than
I do. The notion of reviewing
the Run & the Book never
entered my head at any time. If
I were to write at all about
him I should not choose that
book which though containing
magnificent immortal passages



is as a whole to me, welcome
curious & eccentric - I don't
think I could read it through
again.

as to the other paper I am
taking it with me into
Downshire to try to make it
as good as I am able - But
don't on any account think
yourself bound to take it. Some-
day it may find a place in a
volume of papers - but if the
volume never sees the light

the world won't be the worse
for it; no shall I.

All the best wishes of the season
begin -

Sincerely yours

Coleridge

Heath's Court, Ottery S Mary
20th August - 1889

My dear Sir

I fully hope to have the
paper ready for you by
October; but I know my own
uncertainty & the many calls
on my time here - almost
as many as in London - &
I am to rather say if you
will to have it that you

May rely upon it for November
without fail -

a pleasant vacation to you -

Yours very sincerely

Wm C. C. C.

Percy W Bunting Esq

Heath's Court, Ottery St Mary
26th September - 1889

My dear Sir

You will I fear think me
the most perfidious of contributors
but I think so as, I hope, to
occasion you the minimum
inconvenience by telling you at
once that the publication of
my Devonian paper must
stand over till (at least)
January 1890 - If you like
to postpone it still further
or altogether to decline it I
shall certainly have no cause

whate'er for complaint.

I am writing quite a short
paper on a curious - a very curious - small a thing at all -
break of memory in which Dr
Warne the present Head Master
of Eton Canon Hugh Pearson (of
London) & I myself are interested.
It is so curious that I am recording
it for my own satisfaction - If
you would like to have it as a
very small contribution to one
of your numbers you are very
welcome - I don't think it
could barely occupy three

pages so you can have it at
any time if you like to have so

small a thing at all -

Yours very sincerely

Coleman

Percy W Bunting Esq



1 Sussex Square W
8th June. 1889

My dear Sir

I am sorry to say that I
am afraid it is too late
to make any arrangement
as to Matthew Arnold. I did
write one at the instance
of Mr Macmillan but Mr Mackay
Morrison & I could not agree
about it & sooner than have
any argument I withdrew it.
I thought I had seen a paper



on Arnold in the Contemporary
soon after his death & I was
unwilling to review any
controversy - Mr Grove had
heard of the paper & made no
difficulties & I believe if it
appears at all which I am
not very anxious about it will
appear in his Review -

If you should still be in the
mind to print my Birmingham
speech I will try to do something

to complete it during the
long vacation

Believe me to be
yours very sincerely

Coleridge
Perry to Brinsford Ry

1 Leinster Square W

12th April - 1889

My dear Sir

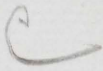
I am afraid you will think
me as various & mulish as a
woman - But my paper could
certainly be continued into an
attack upon the Attorney
General. I think I ought not,
though his name is not mentioned,
to publish anything which might
be not unfairly so construed -
and therefore I have determined



on the whole to withhold it
altogether. If later on in
the year when the present
excitement has subsided down
& men can see things as they
really are you think it
worth while to publish it
you shall be very welcome to
it -

Yours very sincerely

Coleridge

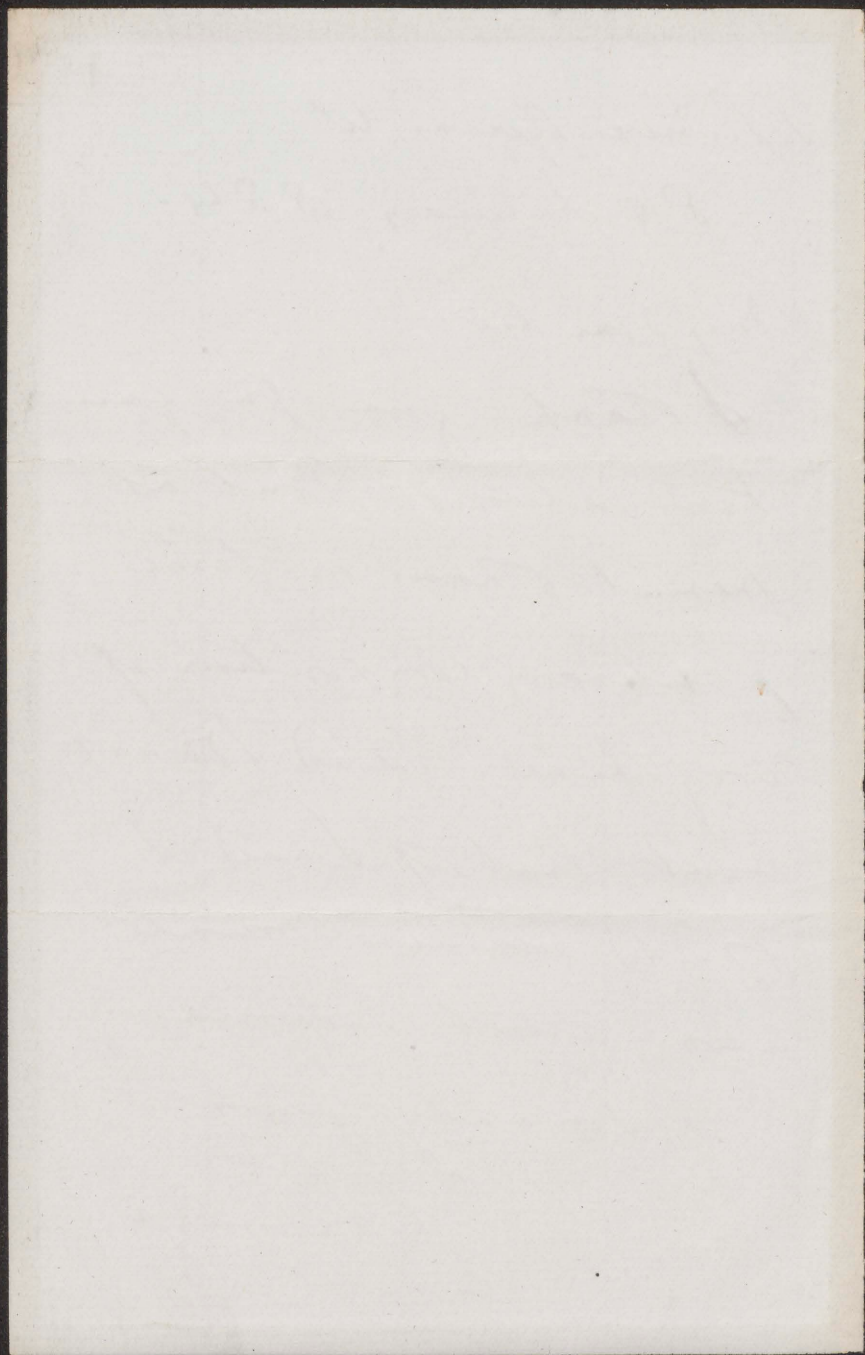
1 Limer House W 
8th January. 1884.

My dear Sir -

I thank you for your
kind letter. But at
present I have no time
for literary composition of
any kind. And I do not
think that if I had I
should venture to write
about America -

Sincerely yours

Coleridge



9th June. 1883.

Dear Sir

I am much obliged by your
note of the 9th of June.

But I am sorry to be obliged
to decline your kind offer.

Whatever may be the case
at some very indefinite
future time, for the present
& for some months to come
I have more work upon my



hands of a public & private
kind how I shall be
able to accomplish - and I
cannot undertake any
writing -

Yours Most Obedient Servant
Colver

P. W. Bunting Esq