

Sept 29 88.

6, TAVISTOCK SQUARE, W.C.

Sir,

I beg to submit an article on "Prices at the National Gallery", and shall be much obliged by its return if not wanted.

The extract other-leaf will show you the scope of the article. But in my "Handbook" I have merely given the facts. In this article I draw from them some conclusions which I think may be of general interest.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully
The Editor
"Contemporary Review" Edward P. Cook

MR. E. T. COOK'S 'POPULAR HANDBOOK TO THE NATIONAL GALLERY,' which was announced for publication some weeks ago, has been delayed in order to adjust the guide to the recent alterations in the hanging of the Gallery. Messrs. Macmillan & Co. now have the handbook ready for issue next week, and it will no doubt be serviceable to the sightseers who flock into the Gallery at this time of year. Amongst other features of the book is an index of all the pictures in the possession of the National Gallery, showing, besides other particulars, the prices paid for all the works acquired by purchase. These facts, which have hitherto been buried in various parliamentary papers, will be found to throw some curious light on the discretion of successive directors, and the fashions of successive generations in art.

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June 4. 90

PALL MALL GAZETTE
NORTHUMBERLAND STREET,
STRAND.

Dear Mr Bunting,

Our manager

confirms me in the
opinion that the people
whose address I give
on the other side will

Give you the best block,

Yrs Truly

E. P. Cook

The Art Reproduction Co.

12 Clareville Road

South Kensington

S. W.

BOSTON MONDAY LECTURESHIP.

The Boston Monday Lectureship has now been maintained with excellent results and great audiences for eighteen years. Eleven volumes of Mr. Cook's Lectures have been published in the United States, and republished in many forms in London, and have had an extraordinarily large circulation not only in America, but also in England, Scotland, India and Australia.

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17, Meaen St.,
 BOSTON, March 19 1895

To the Editor
 of the
 Contemporary
 Review,
 London, England,

Sir, The great interest
 felt throughout the
 world in the fortunes
 of the Salvation Army has
 led me to prepare the accom-

pending article on
Gen Booth in Boston,

The alternative title is
from the speech of His Excellency
Governor Greenhalge,
of Massachusetts, when he
introduced Gen. Booth here.

If you do not find the article
available for the Contemporary,
be so kind as to send it to
Gen. Booth at his London
Head Quarters.

Yours sincerely,

Joseph Booth.

hanging outside on
the front of the house

the entrance to the
house is at the rear of the
house. The house is
situated on a hill.

of the house is the
main entrance to the
house. The house is
situated on a hill.

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on a hill. The house is
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COURTNEY

(24)

(Leonard)

of Perth

1883-1910

15. CHEYNE WALK.

CHELSEA. S.W.

5th Nov/83

My dear Bunting

I returned from the
country on Saturday night. It
would be a satisfaction to me
in many ways to write a
fitting article on Ministry Prep,
and the Contemporary would be
an excellent vehicle for the
purpose, but I do not feel able

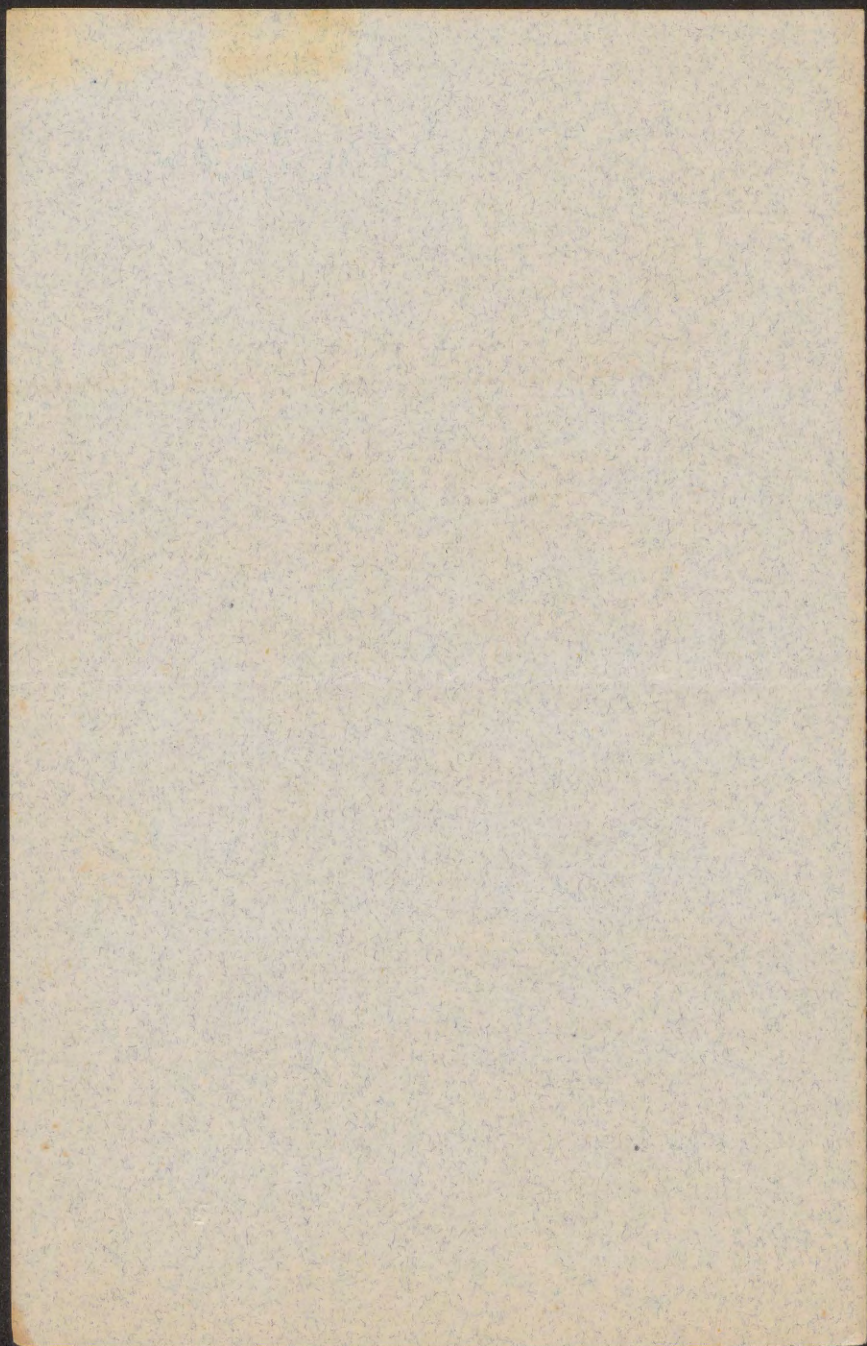
liberty to enter upon a subject
of such controversy, at all
events to present and without
the knowledge of some of my
colleagues. The subject

will not lose its importance
and vitality, and before the
next Reform Bill passes the

Contemporary and other reviews
must contain much about it.

Yours very truly
Edmund Courtenay

Why not try somebody else?



C

REFORM CLUB,
PALM MALL, S.W.

15 Cheyne Walk

5 Dec 1884

My dear Bunting

Excuse for anticipated
you for joining but the
probability that I shall write for
you occasionally in future numbers
is one no light to be
disregarded. I shall be

very glad to act upon it now
and then and will not give
you of my work. I am
glad to hear Lubbock is
doing something for you

Yours very faithfully
Edward Cressney

~~REFORM CLUB,~~

~~PALL MALL. S. W.~~

Chelms

16 June /83-

Dear Bunting

The subject you suggest
is rather enticing. I will think
over it with a view to possible
writing but to do it well
requires some considerable labour

Yours
L. G. S. M. J.

WATERBURY & SONS
111 N. MAIN ST.
WATERBURY, CT.

WATERBURY & SONS

15. CHEYNE WALK.

CHELSEA. S.W.

1st Oct/85

Dear Bunting

Your note has caught
me in passing through town -
My holy days are over and I
am off this afternoon for
Leamworth via Loughborough

I did think about
the taxation article, but found

to do it satisfactorily required
a great collection of facts
and longer time than I had.

I have not however set
aside the project and I
shall take my collection

materials with me in the

country where you may

possibly hear from me
again. If however

you have a reviewer who
does not scruple on my
account to put him on

Yours

A. J. A. J.

1886

15. CHEYNE WALK.

CHELSEA. S.W.

Friday 2.15 Am

Dear Bunting

I send some incomplete
copy more than you shd see it
than with any idea it can be
published. I have not yet seen
the G.O.M., but it seems the
G.O. will send nothing before

1 April

In haste

Yrs

Leicester

15 FEBRUARY 1961

CHERRY HILL

1

C
Pud.



8th March/81

My dear Bunting

The G.O. m has had
my article for some days but
makes no sign. I have however
come to the conclusion that it would
be unfair to publish it without
watering down the fatal conclusion,
and so instead of it I should like



can be published it. I hope you
will not be put out. As
a counterpoint I recommend a
paper which I read yesterday in
the and told the author he
had better send it to you. This is
an (Barth who married a
cousin of my wife, and it is

serious and business-like; with
nothing and with publishing rights
his name is little known. But
you can judge when you read it
[I don't go along with all
his machinery in you will see]

Yours

L. G. G. G.

15. CHEYNE WALK.

CHELSEA. S.W.

Sunday 1886

Dear Bunting

He wrote me this morning
strongly recommending publication so
it will go on.

I should like
you to let me have a couple of
copies of the article in its first

shape to keep as memoirs paper

series. They need not be made up

in book shape

Yours
L. G. S. M. C.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

LIBRARY

C
~~Standish House,~~
~~Stonehouse,~~
~~Gloucestershire.~~

The aged

or
Mumma

18th Aug /86

Dear Bunting

Your flattering
letter has followed me here
but I do not see my way
to resume the incidence of
taxation yet a while. I have

another little matter on which to write

I think I must first thread the go back towards

some thoughts into shape; to [unclear]

and if this comes to anything

Knicker may perhaps have the

turn. But don't trouble

Very truly yours

Edward Forster

15. CHEYNE WALK.

CHELSEA. S.W.

20th June 1887

My dear Bunting

The Taxation article is
quite in the background. It
would involve a good deal of
statistical labour, and I have
two or three other jobs which
must come before it.

Yours very faithfully
Leonard Courtney

15. CRYSTAL WATER

CRYSTAL WATER



Chelsea

28th Jan/87

My dear Bunting

I think I should
probably ~~not~~ like to write a
short article on the life of
Deane when it appears, and
it would certainly be natural
if not easy to spare it



the relative topics of the Times
and newspapers generally - But
is the book really on the
point of appearing?

Yours very faithfully
Leonard Courtney

Vanhydrock,
Bodmin.

15th Oct/89

My dear Bunting

I ought to have replied
to you before, but you may have
noticed that I am en voyage and
engrossed in subjects of more pressing
and irritating character than the
Incidence of Taxation.

I can't quite make out
one of your words, and finding that
I am not ~~so~~ close as to the spirit

points you suggest for examⁿ, but
this is immaterial as I am not
drawn at this time towards accepting
your invitation.

Someday I
may perhaps go into the subject
unbidden, and may then find my
offering repelled. Just now I
recoil from any proposal of added
obligation: in fact I want and

I purpose when this speaking
is over to fly away south and
renew myself in rest.

Yours very faithfully
Leonard Foreman



4th Dec /88

My dear Bunting

I am not much
inclined to write on the Incidence
of Rates. A note running
to two or three pages would perhaps
be possible, if it were worth while,
but I am not going even for
this limited effort. My



view is shewn that this is the long

run

rates on the occupation of land are
paid by the landowner

rates on the occupation of dwelling
houses (save in respect of
so much of the rent as
represents the annual value of
the grounds) by the occupier

rates on the occupation of

manufacturing shops and all forms
of industrial undertaking & the

consumers of the articles made
or sold or otherwise dealt with

When I say the rates are payable
by these classes I mean that if
they vanished in consequence of a
cessation of the outlay defrayed out
of them there are the classes

that would be relieved, but
if they were abolished and
some other mode of raising the
same money adopted it might
be that the burden would come
back on the same people as the
divided shares according to the
nature of the substitute

Yours very truly
Edward Pierney



1st May /89

My dear Bunting

Booth's book deserves
more time and care than I can
give it this side of June. It
is a shame to scribble off in a
few days a condensation in which
has taken years. And
moreover I doubt whether I should



not slide into asking whether the
book led up to anything of real
practical value and answering the
question in the negative, and I
shrink from this harsh conclusion

Yours very faithfully
Edward Courtney



17th Mar/91

Dear Brewster

I think too much may
be made of the recurrence of
Protection - It seems to me
that not long hence the balance
may suddenly topple over in the
United States, and this would be
followed by change elsewhere. I



are not claimed to the program
of the Imperial Zollverein, from
which Hoffmeyer proposed is a long
way off

But I can't write for
you about this - I had
thought of offering you the position
but the Times published it nearly

in extenso, and it will now
appear in the Economic Journal

Yours very truly
Leonard Courtney



9th May /92

Dear Bunting

Thanks for cheque.

I will read Reid
again, but I do not see much
advantage in negative criticism. One
may prove (to one's own satisfaction
and perhaps to the disatisfaction
of others) that the E.O.M.
was an impatient old fool to let



the genie out of the bottle, but
not then?

I am rather disposed to
write a few words — then a few
pages at most — entitled

A note on Women's Suffrage

What say you to that?

Yours very faithfully
Leonard Courtney

15, CHEYNE WALK,

CHELSEA. S.W.

8th May '99

My dear Bunting

Thanks for your
cheque duly received -

I have not seen the
report drawn up by the
Peace Conference Comtee for
the Hague but am glad
you approve of it -

Handonell is generally
trustworthy.

Very faithfully yours
Leonard Courtney (J.C.)

1872

1872

1872

1872

1872

1872

1872

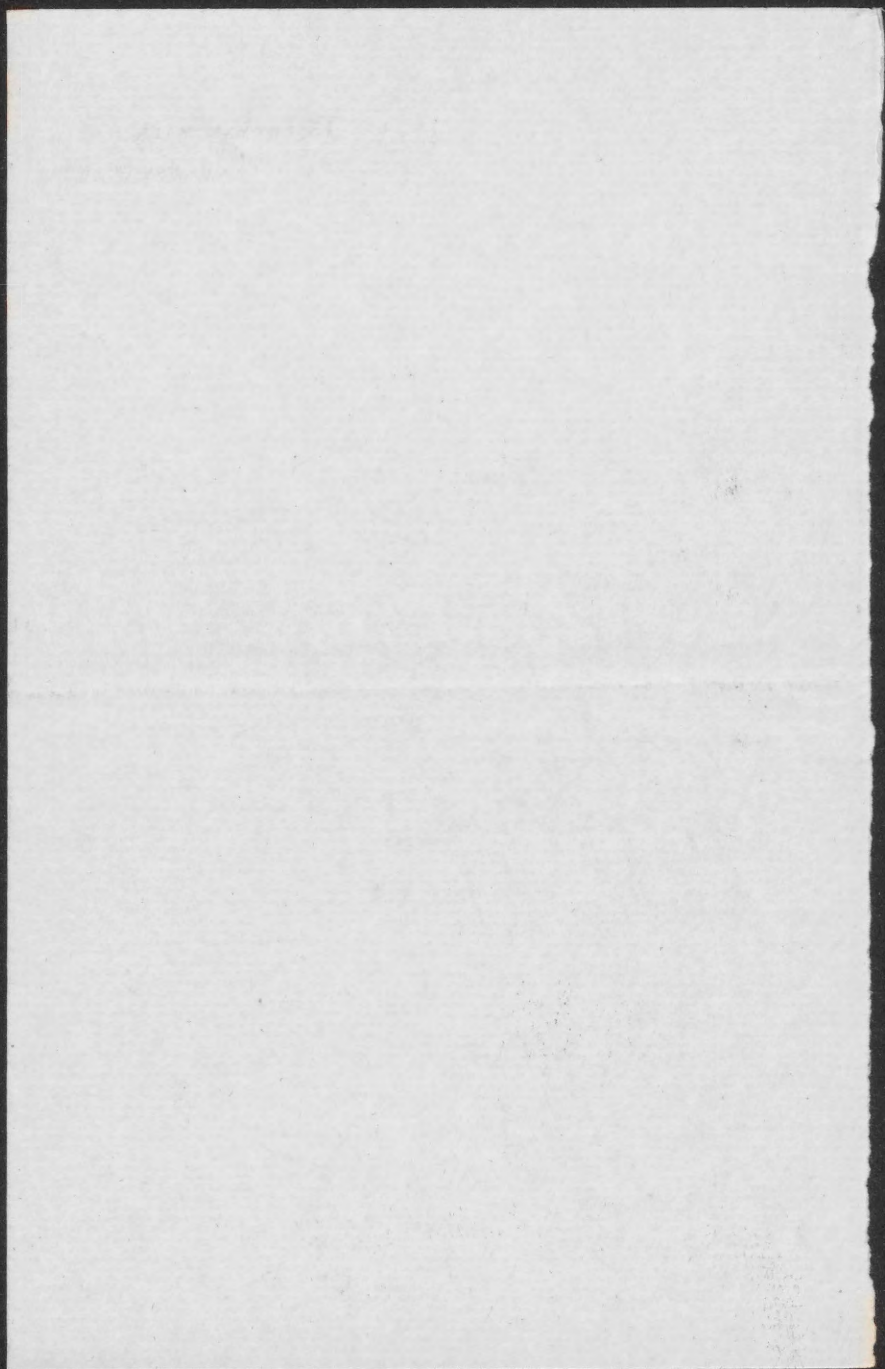
15, CHEYNE WALK,
CHELSEA. S.W.

Apr 9 1902

Dear Bunting

I cant turn
myself to your proposed
article at present. Bench
may incite me tomorrow
though I hope not,

I hope a wave
of sad reflection is coming
over the Contemporary about
the war
Yours very faithfully
Leonard Courtney
95





5th April 195

My dear Bunting

I am much disquieted
by our Budget and more by
their cause — the Jingo Temper
of the action — but when my
feeling finds voice it must be
in the House of Commons

I am happily left free



to speak, the book is long &
my constitution will let me; and
personally I do not regret escaping
the press - Many thanks however
for your friendly sentiments

Yours very faithfully
Richard Courtney

15, CHEYNE WALK,

CHELSEA. S.W.

June 4 '08

My dear Bunting,

I understand Westlake
saw you yesterday and
talked to you about an
article by Humphreys on
the recent general election ^{in Belgium} and
that you met the

suggestion by a double plea,
first that the subject was
not living enough to require
instant attention or second
that you are already overcrowded.
As to the second I can say
nothing, but I want you
to reconsider the first.

November which you seem
to have mentioned, would
be too late. Humphreys

went over to Belgium &
saw everything he could see
in Ghent. He was at the
polling booth, the court, the
assortment of places etc etc.
In fact, he did everything but
vote, & he has come back
full of the subject, keen &
eager but with the grip
of the whole that promises
a very well-arranged &
readable article - even a
pair of articles. as far
as a piece of work goes,
L. Courtney

I think his contribution or
contributions would rank
high. As to the immediate
importance of the subject, the
political world is, as you
know, much occupied with
it since Asquith's declaration.
Men's minds are in a state
of fluctuating uncertainty, or
they want precise definite
knowledge as to the experience
of other countries. I don't
think we should copy the
Belgian method: (Humbly)

6-4-1908

15, CHEYNE WALK,

CHELSEA. S.W.

Experiences would certainly be
against that, but we should
enjoy the success which has
been achieved in procuring a
really representative assembly
in Belgium, giving each
party its proper share to
the nation a picture of itself
in parliament. There is
practically no one, he has

Catholic, Socialist, or Liberal
who wishes to go back on
the principle of proportional
representation. They are all

contented with the organization
it gives of political life
and thought, & they feel
something like gratitude that
it enables them to pass
through the storm & turmoil

of even party struggles
without any breach of
continuity or any arrest
of orderly development.
Do think of these things
or do not let slip a
rare opportunity.

Yrs very faithfully
Constance Penuki


BEACHY HEAD HOTEL,

Eastbourne,

June 11 1908

My dear Bunting

I am very glad to
rec- your letter. I think
you will be convinced you have
done right - in fixing
Hampshire the earliest winning
hope is. I do not expect the
foot- to bring in a Prop. Rep.
Bill all at once or a
complete transformation of
our Representative system.

at any time - but things are
moving to an introduction of
the principle of P. R. in
the coming B. Co. applying it
tentatively to the bigger towns
& some apprehensions - distinctly -
The experience of the experiment
may be trusted to bring about
its extension - so at least -
I read the signs of the
times - By my fortuitous
contact of Pennington
in the C

Quint 1910

Kirkcaldy, Creetown
Sept-13 N.B.

My dear Bunting

Your letter has come to me
in falloway when we are
spending ten days with
R. D. Hall-

I am disposed to watch the
evolution of the political issue
in silence, & certainly could
not write anything for you
Oct. no. A fortnight hence
when I shall be in a more
London I might be tempted
to answer but cannot-

Commit- myself.

The scheme of a Joint-Conf-
to which for refer originated
with Nicholson M. O. who
came to me a couple of months
ago with Murray Macdonald
to talk over it. He had not
quite realized it himself.
In my judgment - I think the
Ho. of Commons would be slow
to consent to the creation of an
authority to which it would
be subject - & indeed the
Constitutional difficulties of
elaborating the scheme

an almost-prohibitory. A Joint-sitting would
be in accordance with an latest-Colonial
Constitutions & this would require a much
reduced & reformed Gov. & Lords. It is hoped
that we may land in this; but-advanced
Liberals will make very faces as it-also
Government-have made it-very difficult-for
themselves to consent-to it-without-what
would appear to many of their friends a
further falsification of the very supposition
to have given. Nevertheless it-is to this, as I
suspect, that their minds are moving.

very faithfully Yr

Coventry - Sanovix-

W. K. C.

15, CHEYNE WALK,

CHELSEA. S.W.

5th Nov. 1910

My dear Bunting,

I am sorry
not to feel ready to respond
to your wishes in either direction.
The Constitutional Question and
the Conference thereon do
interest me, but I am
mainly moved by what ap-
pears to me the wild-cat
Suggestions of Pacificus,
Gavin and Co. Anyone who

knows the persons of the
Conference and the way of
thinking of the bulk of
its Unionist members, and
the antecedent obligations to
their party of the liberal
members, must surely be
convinced that the suggested
enlarged plans of re-organ-
ising the Empire are far
away from anything that
has been practically con-
templated. I feel sometimes
moved to write a brief

letter to the Times putting
forth this conviction, but
I hesitate to spoil sport.

You must not however
be surprised if someday
you see such a letter.

As to writing for yourself
there is this difficulty
that before the end of
the month everything may
be upset by declarations,
if not by action in

Parliament. Yours very faithfully
Comtes de Berneth

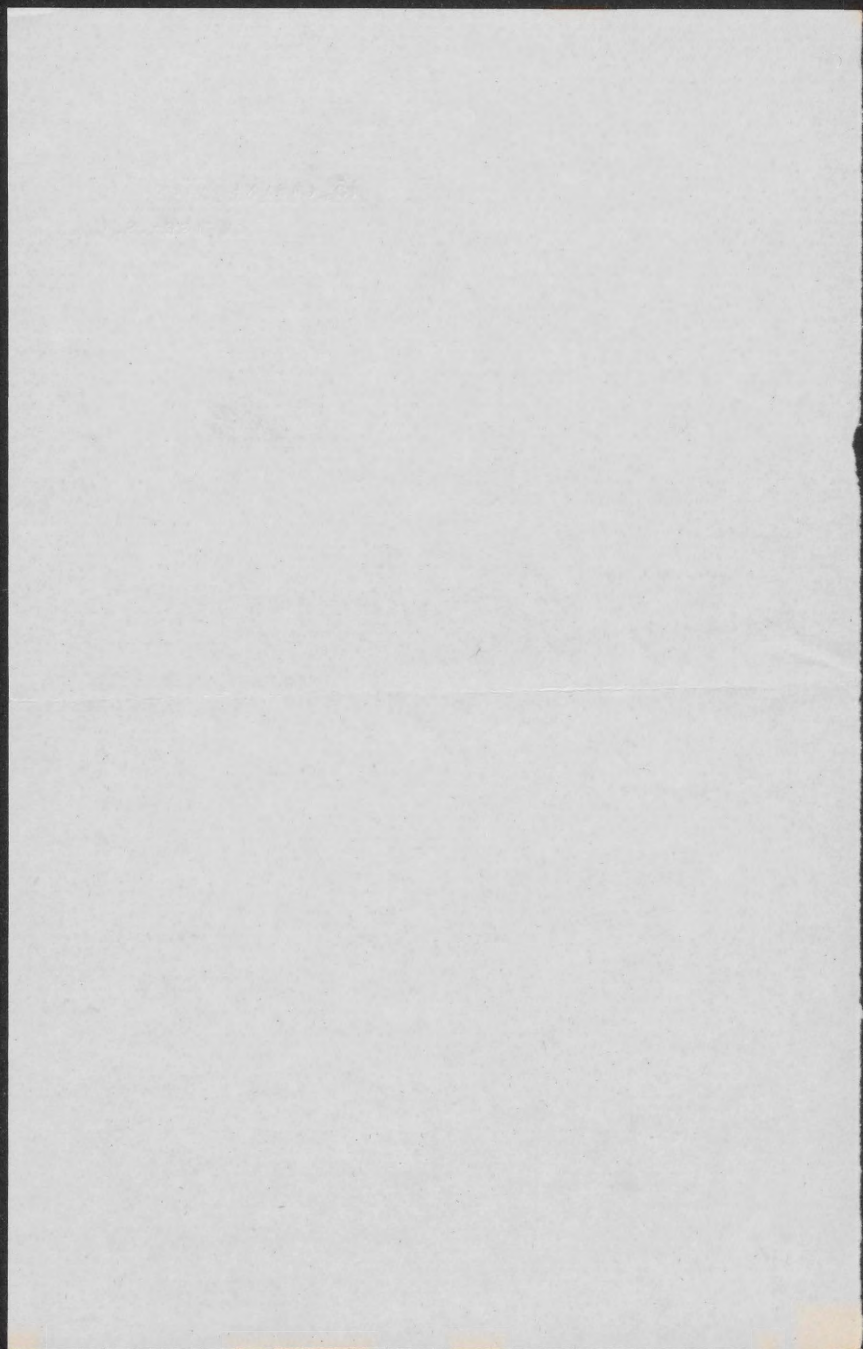
15, CHEYNE WALK,

CHELSEA. S.W.

8th April 1911

My dear Bunting, I am unwilling
to be always saying No, but
this is the only answer
possible to your letter of
yesterday. I hope the treaty
if made will be ratified with
the Senate, but there were
serious constitutional difficulties
in the case of the last treaty,
and they may still prove an obstacle.
Yours very faithfully
C. Arthur J. Bannister.

A.C.



15, CHEYNE WALK,
CHELSEA. S.W.

2nd July 1912

Dear Miss Bunting, Many

thanks for your cheque on
account of the "Contemporary
Review". Your father's memory
will long be cherished by
those who were in any way
associated with him.

Very faithfully yours.

Conroy & Bennett

M.H.

