TELEPHONE
No 473 MAYFAIR.

36, WIMPOLE STREET,
W.

2nd. April, 1909.

Dear Sir Percy,

I am afraid I cannot undertake to write an article. I have a great deal too much to do. There can be no doubt that the financial policy of the Government has largely helped the Tariff Reformers. First came the huge and unknown liabilities for Old Age Pensions; then the partial abolition of the sugar duties, and now, as was to have been anticipated, the enormous demands for the Navy. In the speech I made in the House of Lords last year I warned the Government of this, but at that time it was hopeless to arrest the tide of extravagant expenditure. The real remedy is a universal Income-tax, but I doubt whether

this, or any other Government will have the courage to adopt such a measure.

Very sincerely yours,

Grower

Crockett, S N

C/. Messrs Munroe & Cie
7 Rue Scribe
Paris
13th April.

Dear Mr. Bunting

I am just off a walking tour in France, and feel very lazy. I hope to send you something which will be worthy of the "Contemporary", at a date not very far ~~distant~~ in the future, if you don't mind the sort of unorthodox Bohemian Causerie which alone comes natural to me when off my fictional line

Ever yours.

S. R. Crockett

To Messrs Munroe & Co
7 Rue Scribe,
Paris

April. 13 1897

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Yours

S. R. Crockett

Feb X. 1886

Private

The Palace,
Thurles.

Sir

It would not
suit me, for many
reasons, to do as
you desire.

I am, Sir,
Your faithful Servant
+ T. W. Croke.

Abp

The Editor Contemporary Review

Thomas William Croke, abp of Cashel

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Eccle Riggs,
Broughton in Furness.

6 July 1883

My dear Sir,

I will see what I can do for you for Monday: though without my late papers.

With regard to the policy: I do not think that our policy would be to hand them over to the local authorities in the Metropolis: The question of public order then especially while Parliament is sitting is so important:— At the

same time it is essential that
no such danger should be allowed
to exist as to prove in London as
at present does exist at Paris.
My own view is that this proposed
huge municipality is a mistake
and a serious one

always faithfully yours

Richd. Cross Hutton Cross

Cross

Percy W. Bunting Esq

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12 Warwick Square,
S.W.

20 March 1883

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for your letter with enclosure. I only wrote shortly because we have nothing from the Government and before seeing their plan wished only to present our view of the subject.

Thanks for your concluding paragraph

always faithfully yours

Rich: ~~Cassleton~~ Cross

Cross

1 Sussex Place

Plymouth

May 18, 1891.

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry that you sent my Article on The New Darwinism back to me. I should very much like to get it published. Will you not endeavour to find a place for it later on? I presume that the pressure on your pages slackens somewhat in the

holiday season of the year. I should be much obliged to you if you would try to find room for me at that time. I was much pleased to hear that you liked the article, and that emboldens me to trouble you once more on the subject. I dare say you have a plethora of articles which you like still better, but I have thought that perhaps you might ultimately be able to use mine.

Yours very truly

J. J. Cunningham.

1 Sussex Place

Plymouth

May 3 1891.

Dear Sir,

I was very pleased to hear from Mr. Grove, Editor of the 'New Review', that you would try to find a place for an article of mine which he sent you, in the 'Contemporary'. Will you kindly tell me if you will be able to include it in the

June number, or if not in that, when you think you can use it? I should also be glad to know how much will be paid me for it.

I hope you will forgive me for troubling you. I should also like to know whether a proof will be sent to me before the article is published.

The article was inspired by a perusal of Mr Platt Bull's little book, and I am therefore anxious that it should be published before that book is out of date.

Yours faithfully

J. Cunningham

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THE LIBERAL CLUB
GLASGOW.

Jan 6th
1888

Sir

Should not
circumstances compel
me like Silvio Pellico
to write instead a
History of my Prisons
do you think that
you could find me

Space enough to endeavour
to answer my friend &
antagonist Mr Holdenby
though I hope not at
such length.

I am
Sir
Yrs faithfully
R. B. Cunningham Graham

The Editor
Contemporary Reviews

R. B. Cunningham Graham

39, CHESTER SQUARE.
S.W.

Oct 13/86

My dear Sir

I am suddenly
called from Town
on [illegible]
business & regret
much that I
cannot furnish the
article on Manin

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at such short notice.

I have to thank

you for your kind

invitation to visit

[illegible]

Yours very truly

[illegible]

Cunningham Graham

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