



July 30/89

My dear Sir,

I have now finished
an article on the present
aspect of the deluges
question, as you requested
some time ago, and
send it for your ac-
ceptance by this mail.
I have taken some
pains with it, and

and trust it may
prove a useful con-
tribution to the subject,
in connection with
the most recent dis-
coveries and pub-
lications relating to it.

I shall of course
be glad to see proof,
though I think the

M.S. will give no
trouble to the printer.

Truly yours

J. M. Dawson

Very M. M. Smith

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McGill College.
Montreal.

July 17/88

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged
to you for your kind
invitation to write on
the "deluge". The
subject is a tempting one,
and I have not lost
sight of your previous
intimation respecting it.
I have however been
very busy up to this

time getting through
the press a book on
a cognate subject, viz
the feelings of
the Bible lands, and
when this is finished
I shall hope not only
I have a little leisure
but to be pretty well
up in the present aspect
at least of the
physical conditions of
the flood, so that

possibly I may be able
to prepare something
sufficiently fresh to
attract attention. At
least I shall try.

With all good
wishes of the season,
Believe me yours truly
Mrs. Jackson

Percy W. Brewster

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M^c Gill College.
Montreal.

Oct 20, 1886.

My dear Sir,

I beg to thank
you for your kind letter
received a few days
ago. I have been a
reader of the Contemporary
for many years, and
am well aware of
its position in regard
to biblical matters,
and should be glad
at any time to see
J. B. Palmer.

tribute to its pages.
Anything that I could
harness as the
relations of the bible
and science is the
result of stray hours
snatched from very
continuous and ex-
hausting work, and
consequently such little
spas can appear
only at long intervals.

I shall however be
very happy to keep
your kind invitation
in mind, and should
opportunity occur to
send you anything
that may appear
sufficiently new
and important to
be worthy of your
attention. I am,

now writing a little note
on the geographical
description of Eden in
Genesis II which I
have furnished to the
"Expositor", and could
readily put that and
similar matters into
a more popular form
for you.

Truly yours

J. McDowell



Woodhurst

Fallowfield

Manchester

13. F. 92

My dear Sir,

I hope that you will
excuse my inability to send
my article on Trade-routes in time
for this month's Cambridge Review.
Unfortunately last week I caught
the influenza at Oxford, and
consequently am now reduced to

The state of mental prostration
which always follows the
complaint, and which forbids
work of any kind. I will send it as
soon as I can finish it.

Allow me to add that I
heartily sympathize with you
in your position at the Conference
yesterday. Surely it is better to
set the house in order, and
sink all minor differences in
a common unity, than to
attack another body of religious men.

The crushing of one great free body of men united
together, so prevalent in the times of the Church of England,
is a great crushing - in comparison, greater than
that of a group of sects merely united to attack another
religious body - I fear, however, that it is the
great toward with general acceptance -

I am dear Sir

Yours truly

W. M. Thackeray

Rev. Bunting &



Woodhurst

Fallowfield

Manchester

22. XI. 91

My dear Sir,

I am going to give
^{extempore}
an address on Thursday next
at Lond. Inst. "on the ^{spread of} Prebustian
Commence ⁱⁿ ^{Prebustian} ^{Time} ^{Unité",} which I
could easily throw into the

Join of an essay further
Concluded. Rev., if you care
to have it. It will cover
the work of the Germans on
the Trade-routes, Amber,
Pytheas and the like -

Nothing of sufficient interest
to merit a second article on
the Dover one has yet been
met with in our exploration

We are going to make a shaft after our latest
+ of course, and hope to get the question of
Cavaliers settled with historians in a few days.

Yours truly

W. P. Bunting
11 Old Square

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Fallowfield

Manchester

9. XI. 90

My dear Sir,

We are going 2000
but down before any further
facts will be published—
When the report of the
Comm. on Proaches is out



There will be a good
opportunity of having a
thing at the whole
quarter. I will write
to you the -

Yours truly

W. B. D. D. D.

P. W. Bunting L

D



8 Cambridge Terrace

Down -

7. 11. 90

My dear Sir,

a line of thanks for your
note - I am off to France tomorrow
to explore the French coal-
-fields, and may perhaps in
the course of the next few
months have a further contribution
to the subject to make -

I -

My dear Sir

Yours truly

W. B. D. D. D.

Rev. W. B. D. D.

Editor, Cont. Rev.

P.S. Freeman writes me from

Syracuse in splendid form -

I was very glad to see the story
that he gave to Dr. Chandler and

Chandler the Rev. - Isaac

Taylor richly deserves another

but I suppose that it is not worth while to
take this means of the Argon, or Lencian.

W. B.

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Woodhurst, Fallowfield,
Manchester

11 Jan 1842

My dear Sir,

By tomorrow post (12th)

I intend to send my article
on Silver Shells and the
Channel Trench, which I
have made as short as possible
not more than 12 and labels
^{and labels}
10 pp. I could not send it to-
-night. If it be too long it

can be proved: but I have
not done as far as I could
consistently with the facts
being put before the public.
I am with kind regards to
you

My dear Sir

Yours truly

W. B. D. D. D.

Percy W. Buntley

Constitution. Re.

P.S. You will see that I have
read friend Freeman's 'All
others'.