

Private

Chenille Lodge

Oxford

November 6

1893

Dear Mr. Brewster

There are many things
which I should like to write -
Among them such Reminiscences
of distinguished friends as you
propose. But also under their
new driving stimulus they keep
their Professors here so hard at
work that at present I can
undertake nothing outside my
Lectures. One thing now is that
Education means to pouring down

the Students Treats infinite quantities
of what is called Impression. to be
written up afterwards in Examination
Papers and then turned from what
nothing. The world never saw
so absurd a Parody of University
teaching... I do what little I
can of another sort but it takes
all my time and all my energies

Ever faithfully
J A Froude

CHERWELL EDGE,
OXFORD.

April 1

1893

My dear Mr Bunting

I would if I could

I have much to say on the
subjects which you mention - but
they drain my small remain-
ing life blood out of me here with
these accursed lectures - and
literally I can do nothing
else. - I must give a
lecture which it has not cost
me a fortnight to prepare - May

requires two a week from me.

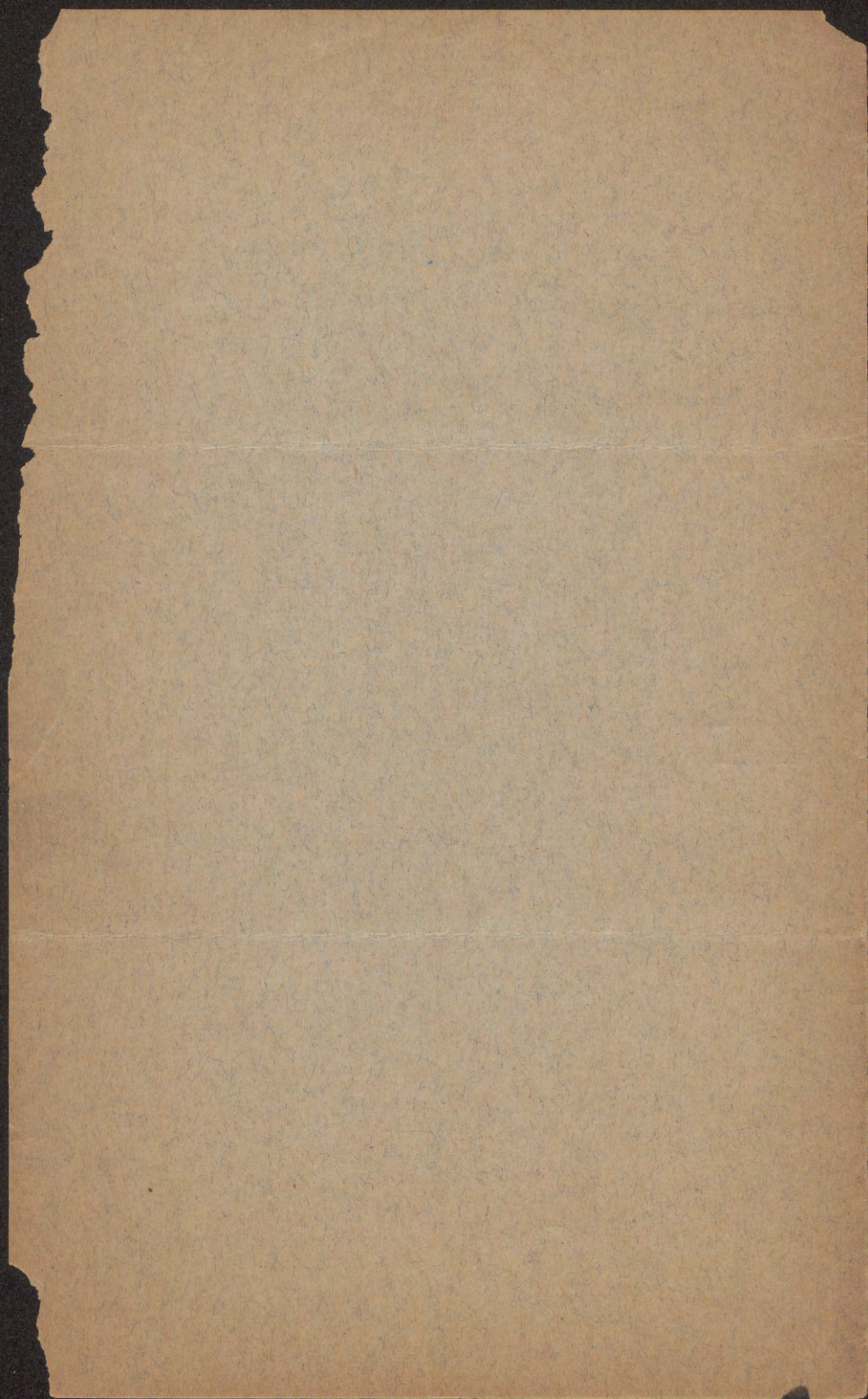
I could give them a hundred
a week if I chose to water
the spirit - But they persist in
the idiotic system of paying a
man. . . and as I cannot
bring myself to the water system
you may judge how I am
situated.

If they had set to work deliberately
to free the Professor into bad work
they could have hit on no method

to continue to succeed

Any way I cannot help you and
I am sorry that I cannot

Yours truly
J A Bond



Maunt 26

1890

Dear Mr Brewster

I am sorry to say
I can give you no better
answer than I gave when
you called on me. It is
like the mind as with the body..
As years go on there is not
much with attention; ~~and~~
~~on~~ but mind and body alike
lose their elasticity. In Spring

comes intermittent

I have to resign many of my
old books for a final Edition
and for this I must resign the
little more than I have left.

Even where the fountain seems
unchangeable as in the G. O. M.
the quality of the water grows
defective.

Yours ever faithfully
J. T. Ford

5, ONSLOW GARDENS,
S.W.

Jan'y 16

1890

My dear Mr Bunting

Logical theories must be
being carried out to their conclusion
One shows that all men are born
free with an inalienable right
to do as they please short of molesting
their neighbors and marriage

When every other institution called
into existence to make men behave
themselves, must and will be found
a ruling tyranny. What can you
as I do to stop

this? we might as well hold
up our hands and let the
wind not to blow - I at any
rate have lost the wish to back
when I came late - The Radical
Creed will be tried out - There
will be no change till the results of
it are plain and patent in all
our faces - I see no use in
crying out as a single symptom of
a spreading disease

Thank you however for asking me
to attempt ^{an} ~~or~~ honest piece
of service. - here I ten years

Younger I would at least try

Yours faithfully
J. A. Froude

5, ONSLOW GARDENS,
S.W.

April 10

1886

Dear Mr Banting

I have read the debate.

I have thought it all over, and
I remain of the opinion which I
expressed to you, but I
at present had rather say nothing.

Perhaps was the only speech which
told the exact truth. No one
is prepared for what he sees to
be the only

alternatives . . . I cannot share in
the least degree in the hope
which ^{he expresses} ~~expresses~~ of an improvement
of policy. from the setting up our
Irish Parliament. In my
opinion it is only opening
a draft into the furnace which
will ruin it. & which break

Nothing that I can suggest has
any chance of being listened to
No man who can hear anything has
spoken a word which I can
suppose

Therefore I had rather be
silent. . . of the whole matter it
will be thrown out by the Peers
There will then be a dissolution
and if I write at all on the
subject that will be the result.

Yours faithfully
J A Roebuck.

THE MOLT,
SALCOMBE.

King'sbridge

July 31

1883

My dear Sir

Your note informing you
my landowner cheque has
been forwarded to me from
London. Thanks you very heartily.

It is a pity that Mr Stephens
should write so confidently on a
^{the committee's letter?}
subject of which he is necessarily
ignorant - but I can take no
notice of him.

Yours faithfully

J A Rouse

THE MOUNTAIN
SALCOMB

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5. ONSLOW GARDENS,

S. W.

April 28 1883

Dear Sir

I send you the promised
Paper on Luther - on Luther alone...
- not on Luther and Reman. I had
proposed to write to into a Reman on
Reman... but not in any case to
combine a mass of Luther significance
with one of ~~Luther~~ Reman insignificance.

If there was to have been a contrast
it should have been with Strauss
an unmeasurably greater figure.

But my object has been to give a
clear portrait of the most remarkable
man who has appeared in Europe for
several centuries, in such a form
that it ^{can} be republished as a
short biography and sold for
at the Railway Station - I mentioned
this to Mr Paton and told him
that I would make a present of the
thing, after you had done with it
to any Publisher who would
undertake the venture.

I can only say further that

if the article is too long for a single
number, you can divide it - but
in any case you will not shorten
it or alter it. - Any alterations
you like to suggest to me in detail
I will of course consider. But
essentially it must remain as
it is, and if it will not suit you
you will return it to me at your
earliest convenience

I have looked at the reports of
the Hall's lectures on Lectures
which contain precisely the
Report view to mine. - The

Evans line of thought is merely
destructive criticism which leads
to nothing.

I have said them few words
because I understood from Mr. Miller
that you are expecting a special attack
on Renan. I am not a very fit
person to attack in Renan in your
Review. My point of view would
probably be less to your taste than I
dare think you will find what I
have said on Luther to be.

Yours faithfully

J A Froude

Kindly acknowledge the receipt of the M.S.

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5, ONSLOW GARDENS,

S. W.

April 23 1883

My dear Sir

I hope to be able to print
my Article on Luther in the
Course of this week. I have not
made an exact estimate of the paper
but I fear it may be a little long
for our number. Perhaps you can
divide it. - My object has been
to make a brief Biography of Luther
so written that it can be published
(if desired) as a cheap Reading
Volume.

like one of Macaulay's Essays
if you or any one connected with
you will care to use it for this
purpose, it will be entirely at
your service without ~~future~~ additional
payments.

faithfully yours
J A Roode

5, ONSLOW GARDENS,

S. W.

April 10

1883.

My dear Sir

The paper on Luther
requires to be written with care.

I have had to go through a great
deal of reading for it - and

I have some very hard work on other

matters. I cannot complete it

in time for your ^{May} ~~June~~ number. But

I think I can promise it for June

Yours truly

J A Froude

5. CHRYSTOPHER COLUMBUS

1492