

153 W 14<sup>th</sup> St

New York, Jan 30/83

Dear sir:

Yours of Dec 29<sup>th</sup> has only now reached me, having been addressed to San Francisco and carried there. I shall be glad to write an article for the Contemporary as you kindly request, but as I have some other engagements to fill, may not be able to do it at once.

What you tell me of the attention that is being called to "Progress and Poverty" is very gratifying. The ideas it expresses must make way wherever they get attention.

I was glad to see M. de Lardoloy's article in the Contemporary though I think he was hardly fair to me. But I esteem the man and appreciate his work.

Yours very truly

To Perry William Bunting, Esq

Henry George

P.S. - Should you have occasion to write to me again please direct to this place.





Grant



153 W 14<sup>th</sup> St

New York, Feb-Mch 1/83

My dear sir:

Yours of the 13<sup>th</sup> received.

I have not yet sent you anything, and will not for a little while yet. I want first to finish a matter to which I have set my hand, but which under a good many interruptions has been progressing slowly—a paper. (I don't know yet whether it will grow to a pamphlet or a book) on the subject of the relation of the working classes to the tariff. As I have to a large degree the confidence of those among whom the protection fallacies have been strongest I think I can strike a blow at this swindle "where it lives," and want to do it soon, as the question is now up in such a way that our politics must turn on it in the next Presidential election. I would offer you proof of this <sup>when completed</sup> but that it will be too long, and <sup>will be</sup> specially addressed to my own countrymen. But as soon as I get that off my hands I will write you something.

I have just been reading



Herbert Spencer's letter of recantation to  
the St James Gazette. It is a pity—  
for Herbert Spencer. As for the world; it  
will keep on moving.

I shall be obliged for the  
proof of M. de Lavelle, and am somewhat  
curious to know what sort of a Socialist he is.

About coming to England this  
summer, I cannot see that far ahead.  
If opportunity offers I will come, for I like  
your people, and found so many warm friends  
there that I feel at home. But I think  
the chances are against it.

With much regard

Yours truly

Henry George

Percy William Bunting, Esq



Dublin, April 10/84

Dear Mr. Bunting:

I thank you  
for the invitation to answer the  
Letter of Argyll through your pages,  
but as I have received an invi-  
tation to do so in the Nineteenth  
Century I shall avail myself  
of that, as I think the answer  
would be more effective in the  
same magazine in which the attack  
was made. I will, however,  
if I get a chance send you a  
reply to Mr. Smith, the grounds  
of which will <sup>be</sup> in no wise



covered by what I shall say  
in reference to the blues.

Yours sincerely,

Henry George



2 Luiden Gasse

Feb 11<sup>th</sup>

Verban

G

1886

Vienna Austria

Sir

I should much wish to know whether you would be able to use two magazine articles by the author of "Oreata - Beggar my neighbor - the waters of Hercules" &c. - entitled

"People I have lived amongst" and treating respectively of the Transylvanian Sacs and of the Roumanians their habits customs character religion &c. -

Should your arrangements allow you to take these into consideration I should be happy to send the two articles on approval

Very truly yours

Emily de Laszowska-Gerard  
(E. D. Gerard)

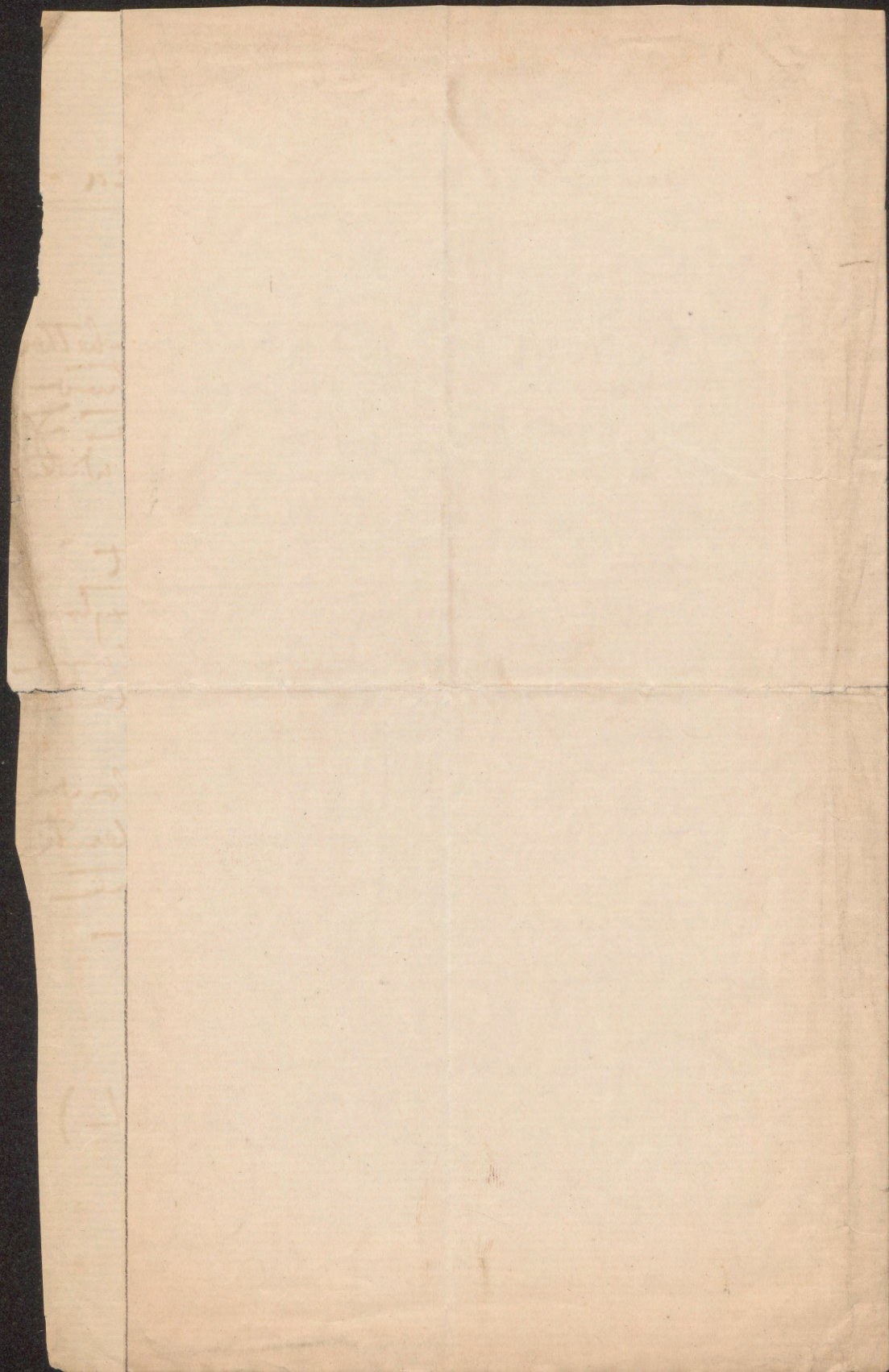
Please address to

Madame de Laszowska-Gerard

2 Luiden Gasse

Verban Vienna







Private

G

WILDARE STREET CLUB  
DUBLIN.

23 Fitzwilliam Sq  
Dublin 5 Feb 1883

Dear Sir

I have the honor  
to acknowledge the  
recd. of yr. letter  
and have to thank  
you for the very  
flattering report  
which it contains.  
I have considered  
the matter with  
some care, and



WILKINS STREET CLUB  
DUBLIN  
I don't  
see my way  
to writing a  
signed political  
article, such  
as for suggest.  
I have never  
written any article  
whatever as yet  
but assuming that  
I wd. be capable  
of the literary

structure I see  
many difficulties  
in the way of  
a man, engaged  
(as I am) in active  
political life  
writing a criticism on  
his political friends  
- presenting their  
probable action.  
Are unpersonal articles  
- not dealing with  
names & individual  
wd. not interest



- 2 are of a different  
Description might  
lead to some  
misconceptions.

Thanking you for your  
letter, & regretting  
that I cannot  
comply with your  
request I am

Yr faithfully

Ed. Wilson

J. W. Huntington {



G



7th 15. 83

Dear Sir

I am much  
delighted by your  
further letter.

I do not  
at present see  
my way to writing  
an article, but  
it is possible





At 1 many within  
the next few  
months, & then  
I shall be  
happy to  
communicate.

With you & your  
for W. J. Hanson

P. W. Huntington }





May 23. 13

My dear Sir

I am very  
much obliged for  
your letter, which I  
recd. on 7<sup>th</sup>  
when I ~~was~~ to  
London.

I am very sorry  
that I cannot



understand the  
article for subject.  
My ~~own~~ hands  
are just now  
very full &  
I do not feel  
any special  
inspiration on  
the subject, with

if I did apply  
myself to the  
topic I wd. do  
with credit to  
contemporary Review.  
Thanking you very  
much for your  
kind suggestion I  
am  
Yours faithfully  
E. Gibson  
P. W. Bentley {





March 10. / 85

My Dear Sir

I am much  
oblinded by yr.  
letter, & much  
regret that I  
do not see  
my way to  
complying with





J. Rupert.

I am however much  
occupied with

other matters, or

do not feel

sufficiently up

in the matter

to embark in

a criticism of

Mr. Chamberlain

them in perfect

2 taxon -

For int. Inf

Vibson

Perry W. Bunting }





9  
Lang 9 1885-

My dear Sir,

I have to apologise for  
not answering your former letter.  
I am overwhelmed with official  
work.

If I might write for the March  
number I think I could do  
something for you. But the precise  
subject I must think of. The real  
mystery to me always is why trade is  
ever so prosperous as in a year like  
1873, not why it is ever depressed,  
and I should like to put that in the  
light in some way. What is the  
latest date at which you receive copy?

Yours faithfully  
Perce W. Bunting Esq { R. Giffens









May 18 1885

My dear Sir,

Herewith is the best of my  
copy.

Please send the proof to  
44 Paulbrake Road  
Kensington

I hope I am not too long.

Yours truly  
A. Hippen

Percy Wm. Dunking Esq







Private

44 Pembroke Road  
Kensington  
Dec. 23 1886

Dear Mr. Hunting,

Might I ask you to  
look at the enclosed paper  
by my friend Mr. George  
Hooper who desires me to  
introduce you to him?

Mr. Hooper is well known  
in journalism, but for many  
years has written nothing in  
his own name owing to his  
engagement on the Daily  
Telegraph which was an  
exclusive one but is now coming



to an end. When I came to  
London many years ago Mr.  
Hooper was my chief on the  
Globe newspaper, and was  
in great repute at that time  
for his current articles on  
the cause of the American  
Civil War which stood almost  
alone in this country for the  
justice they did to the success  
of the North. His History of  
Waterloo was also pronounced  
first rate by military men.  
I mention all this to let you  
know who Mr. Hooper is. It  
is only by the accident I have  
mentioned, his exclusive engagement

with the D. J. that he has  
dropped out of sight & I think  
he will come into view  
again.

Mr. Hooper's address is  
2 Pembroke Gardens  
Kensington.

Yours very truly  
R. Giffen



Private



June 24 1890

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I think the differences of opinion as to whether rates fall on owners or occupiers are very fairly stated in the first part of this report.

Practically the onus of occupiers at an increase of rates is a difficulty in the way of increasing them for any purpose, although the burden as I maintain does not really fall on them.

But I fear I am not in



Sympathy with the defects or  
methods proposed in improving  
the housing of the poor.

As regards housing, the  
thing to aim at is to abolish  
poverty - not to provide houses  
for poor people while they are  
poor. You cannot house  
poor people cheaply in London.  
London is no place for them.  
And if the poor are eliminated,  
those who are to occupy the  
houses will be able to pay for  
proper sanitary & other accommo-  
dation.

Of course I mean by eliminating  
the poor that the existing poor class  
are to be gradually stepped into  
something better - this is the only

thing to do.

As to taxing again I  
am opposed, root & branch,  
to the proposed penny on the  
income tax. The justification  
for levying the income tax as it  
is now done is that it is a tax  
on all people within the country.  
That justification goes if it is  
levied within a small area  
It then becomes a special con-  
fiscation of ~~part of~~ particular  
people only.

I do not think there are  
any exact analogies in the taxation  
of continental countries. The  
corresponding taxes there which  
are enhanced so as to provide  
funds for local purposes are taxes



in the nature of rates or licenses  
where incidence is different  
from that of a general income  
tax.

You could not tax a reserved  
rent or ground rent justly in  
the way proposed. You might as  
well tax mortgage interest. You  
do deduct income tax from mortgage  
interest, but here the justification  
is the generality of the tax on  
profits.

I see less objection to the  
proposed death duties in principle  
but they are difficult &  
complicated, & I think impracticable  
in practice on a particular  
point as I have marked in the  
margin. All this is of course strictly  
private.  
Yours sincerely  
R. Giffen



Pastor's Study,  
First Congregational Church,

Columbus, O.,

Apr 28 1887

My dear Mr. Bunting:

You may have thought  
that I had forgotten the promise  
I made to send you an article on  
Religion in America. It has been  
long delayed, but will be as soon,  
I trust on that account. I  
have taken much time to collect  
facts and digest them; I hope  
that the article will be found  
interesting and trustworthy. The  
historical part seemed necessary, as  
an explanation of our present con-  
dition; it may have some value  
to Englishmen of the present day.



The article contains just about  
12,000 words; it will make about  
24 or 25 pages of the Contemporary—  
very nearly the same as Mr Webb's  
article on the "Limitation of the Hours  
of Labour."

I have not forgotten your  
kindness, nor that of Mr Bunting.  
Please give him my kindest remem-  
brances. I am greatly indebted,  
also to Mr. Hughes, for a very gen-  
erous notice of my little book "Burning  
Questions,"—an extract from which I  
have seen in the advertisement in the  
"Christian World." I will venture to  
enclose a note to him, because I  
do not know how to address him.

My wife and I are always talking  
of another visit to England, but when it  
will be in done not prophesy.

Very truly yours

Washington Gladden.



Columbus Jan. 27, '91.

My dear Sir:

I am sorry that you cannot use my paper. I have never taken so much pains with an article as I took with that; I gave twice the amount of time and labor to it that I have given to any article published in this country; it cost me much study and careful research, and is certainly as good a thing as I am capable of



doing.

Your suggestion that I offer it to some other periodical is one that I cannot consider.

It is a good while since I have offered any work of mine to anybody; my time is more than full of work which is requested. It is but little time, indeed, that I can give to literary work, outside the cares of a very busy pastorate, — and that time is always bespoken in advance — which was one reason why the article you asked for was so long delayed. I will put the

proof in my drawer, and console myself as best I can for the loss of the time taken in writing the article.

Very truly yours

Washington Gladden.

In your letter of Aug 2. you say: "The article has come and I have been much interested in it; I have put it in type."