

H

SHIRE-HALL LANE,
DORCHESTER.

Oct-12. 1883

Dear Sir, I am much gratified by your
request, & should have pleasure in attempting
such an article as you propose. But I
fear I could not write it soon enough
for your purpose, as I am already pledged
to certain productions which it is advisable
to get out of the way before I undertake
anything new. It happens, you have as
yet fixed no date for the article, & do
not mind leaving the matter open for the
present. I will bear in mind your proposition,
& should I have any special opportunity
of showing the laborers in their political

aspect I will take advantage of it &
communicate with you.

Just now there seems very little
to say about them as voters - the
franchise being a subject to which the
labourers as a body have (as far as
I see) given no thought at all.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours truly

Thomas Hardy.

H

Dorchester. Nov 5. 1883

My dear Sir,

Since my last letter to you
I have been looking into the question of the
labourer & his vote. I find it to be such
a purely political subject that I
must decline to attempt it - much
as I appreciate your request for
the article. I notice that other pens
are already busy with the discussion -
& it seems probable that the labourer
will be rather a prominent figure in

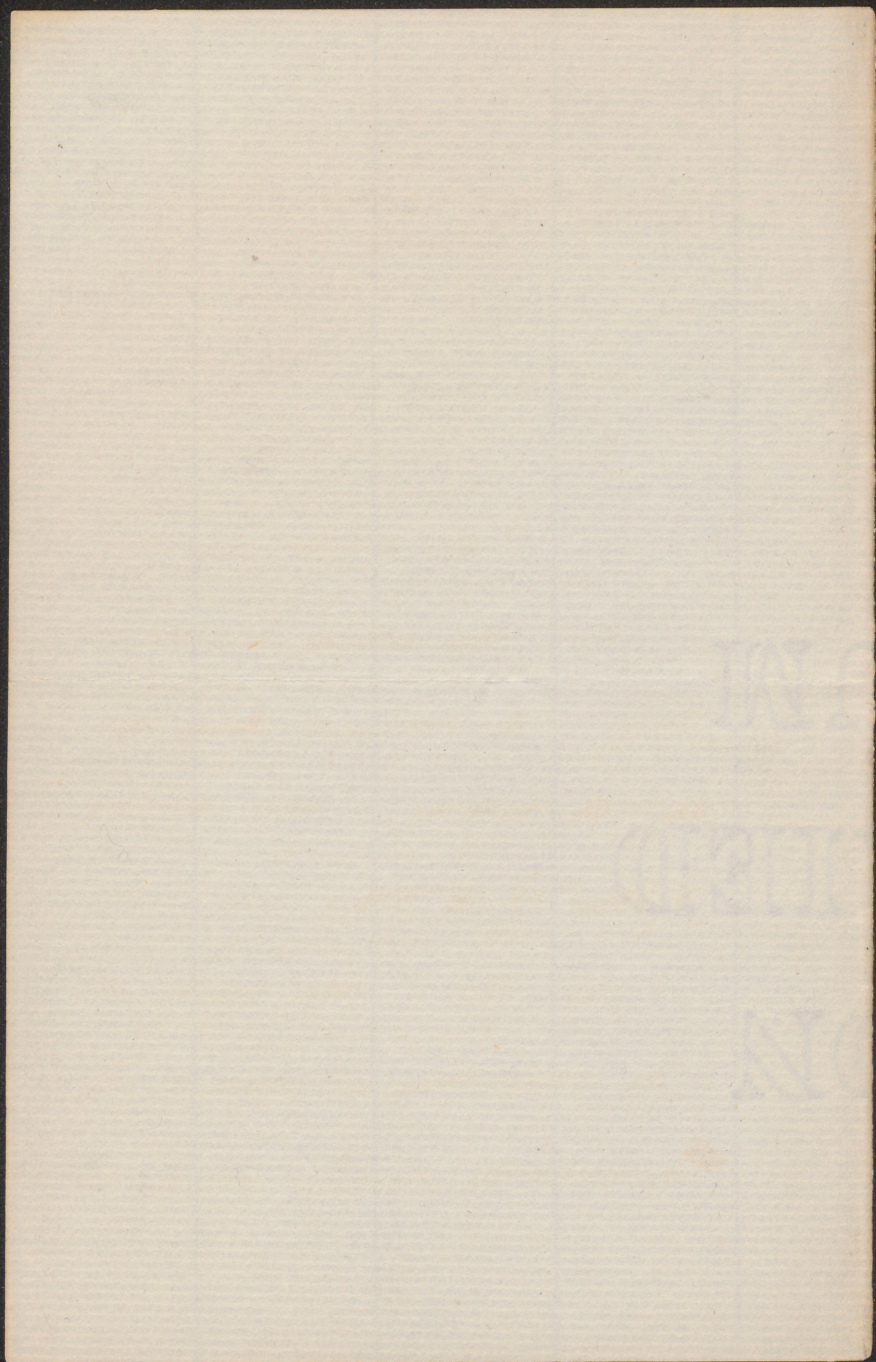
the public eye during the next
few months or so.

You ask me if I am clear
about Melrose's dread of being
turned out of his home. There
is no doubt that what weighs most
heavily upon the ^{mind} farmlabourer's is
the general insecurity of his position:
his oppressions him much more than the
question of so many shillings a week;
& the knowledge that his home is
a mere tent for his use while

working in the fields of any given
farmer, is a great portion of this
feeling of insecurity. It is obvious
that there is no remedy for this
growing dis-association with localities —
~~that~~ this complete reversal of the old
condition of things — but — some system
by which he could have a personal
interest in a particular piece of

land. Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours sincerely
Thomas Hardy.



H

Dorchester, Nov. 18. 83

My dear Sir,

I answer your note
of the 9th I can assure you that
if I write any article on the
subject of the Librarians during the
next few months I will not fail
to send it to you. But I do
not feel that I have anything to
say about them at present. They
ought to be grateful to you for

taking such a kindly interest in
them. I am, my dear Sir,

Yours very truly

Thomas Hardy.

Max Gate

Dorchester. 13.1.90

My dear Sir,

Mrs Mona Caird informs
me that she has written an article
on Evolution in Marriage, & would
like to offer it to you for the
Contemporary. If you would care
to read her MS. would you let
her know? Her address is

Mrs Caird

3 Lyndhurst Gardens
Fitzjohn Avenue
N.W.

I have not read the article but
my impression is that there is
nothing heterodox in it: & you
will find her amenable to
reasonable suggestions.

She proposed this slight intro-
duction to sending it as a challenge.

Yours very truly
Thomas Hardy.

Percy Bunting Esq.

SAVILE CLUB,
107, PICCADILLY, W.

May 6. 1891

My dear Sir:

I write so very little - indeed
practically nothing - outside fiction,
that I have seldom any papers
that would suit the contemporary.
I am always thinking that some
day I may produce more in that
kind, but I do not see my way
to it yet. I shall however be
the contemporary in mind - which
by the way, is excellent - leading

his month -

Yours faithfully

Thomas Hardy,

THE "DAILY MAIL",

TEMPLE.E.C.

May 2. 1898

Dear Sir

If you will give me an
idea of the length of the article I
will be glad to do it. Just now
I am unusually busy, but I
will be more at liberty in a
month or two.

Yours faithfully
Alg. Hamson

By Bunting Esq. —

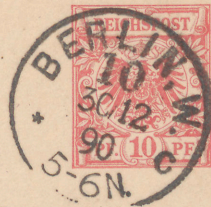
THE DAILY MAIL

THURSDAY

Deutschland

Postkarte — Weltpostverein

Carte postale — Union postale universelle



Herrn Professor Dr. Fairbairn

Nur für die Adresse

England.

Mansfield College

Oxford

Sehr verehrter Herr College!

Ich werde versuchen, Zeit zu gewinnen, für die
Contemp. Rev. über Hatch's letztes Buch zu schreiben.
Aber ich kann es noch nicht versprechen, da ich
mit Arbeiten überhäuft bin. Wenn Sie im
Laufe des Jahres von mir nichts erhalten
so rechnen Sie nicht mehr darauf. Doch will
ich - wie bemerkt - mein Möglichstes versuchen.

Mit besten Wünschen zum Newjahr

Stets Ihr

ergebener

A. Harnack

Deutschland

Postkarte — Weltpostverein

Carte postale — Union postale universelle



Herrn Percy W^m Bunting

Nur für die Adresse

11, Old Square
Lincoln's Inn. W.C.
London

Hochgeachteter Herr,

Ich bedauere sehr, dass ich Sie nicht habe sehen können.
Den gewünschten Aufsatz für die Contemp. Rev. werde ich
schreiben, aber ich kann noch keinen bestimmten Termin
angeben, da ich mit Arbeiten überhäuft bin. Ich hoffe aber
bestimmt, dass er in einigen Monaten in Ihren Händen sein
wird.

Hochedelvollst

J. S. Harbeck

Berlin
Königsallee 22

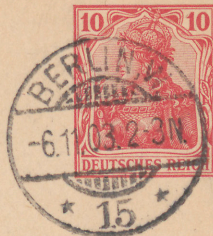
12. 10. 90.

Postkarte

Weltpostverein

Carte postale

Union postale universelle



Nur für die Adresse

Herrn Percy William Bunting

11 Endleigh Gardens

London N. W.

Berlin W 15.

6. 11. 1903.

Hochgeehrter Herr,

Leider ganz unmöglich; meine Zeit ist zu sehr
besetzt.

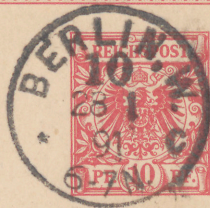
In vorzüglicher Hochschätzung

A. Hammetz

Deutschland

Postkarte — Weltpostverein

Carte postale — Union postale universelle



Nur für die Adresse

Herrn Professor Dr. Fairbairn

Oxford

England

Manpower College

Hohenzollernstr. 22.
28. 1. 91.

Hochgeachteter Herr College!

Leider muß ich Ihnen schreiben, daß ich
ausser Stande bin, den Aufsatz über Hatch's
Buch zu liefern. Ich habe ziemlich zu thun.
Ein Viertel ungefähr hatte ich geschrieben,
aber dann fand ich keine Zeit mehr, es fort-
zusetzen, und finde auch in den nächsten
Monaten keine Zeit. Dagegen kommt, daß mein
Standpunkt und der des sel. Hatch so ver-
wandt sind, daß ich eigentlich nur referieren
kann. Das aber ist für die Leser nicht interessant
genug. Ich bedauere sehr, daß meine geknüpften

Schreiben mir nicht erlaubt,
für die Zukunft. Res. zu schreiben.

H

Marburg, den 27. Nov. 87.

Hochgeehrter Herr!

Mit der Bitte, mich von einem Versprechen zu entlasten, komme ich zu Ihnen. Ich habe Ihnen bei Ihrer Anwesenheit in Marburg versprochen, Ihnen im November einen Aufsatz für die Contemp. Review zu schicken. Ich habe dieses Versprechen stets im Auge behalten, aber ich konnte es bisher nicht ausführen. Im September u. October war ich in Paris und musste dort, im Auftrage unserer Regierung wissenschaftlich arbeiten, dann begann das neue Semester wieder, und ich fand bisher absolut keine Zeit, den Aufsatz zu schreiben, zumal da auch eines meiner Kinder sehr krank wurde. Ich bitte Sie daher,

mich freundlichst zu entschuldigen und mir
zu gestatten, den Aufsatz aufzuschieben. Unum-
gängliche Arbeiten — neue Auflage ~~meiner~~ älter-
er Bücher — zwingen mich, mit der Abfassung
der Abhandl. für die Contemp. Rev. zu war-
ten. —

Mit großer Freude erinnere ich mich
Ihres lieben Besuchs. Hoffentlich erfreuen
Sie sich guter Gesundheit.

In vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Ihr ergebener

Adolf Hermann.

H

1 Bedford Road
Hitchin

April 10/93

Dear Mr. Bunting,

On my return from
Siirai I find a letter from
(March 7th)
you suggesting an article
on the Tohamen question
(recent stockpiles) for
the Contemporary. Would
you kindly tell me when
you want it. My hands
are full, and I hate

magazines & controversy.
But tell me when you
want it & I will see
whether it can be
managed.

Sincerely yours
J. Rendel Harris

1 Bedford Road
Hitchin

June 21/93

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Yours to hand.
If you would prefer to
have the 'Peter' article
first, it is ready, all
except some finishing
touches; it is longer
than the previous
article on Tatian, and,
I think, much more
interesting.

If you do not want it

at once, I shall take a
little longer at it before
sending it in.

Do not trouble to answer
this. You can have
the copy at two days'
notice.

McCl asked for the matter
for the Expositor, but
I told him I was
already promised
to write for you

J. R. Harris

Private

1 Bedford Road
Hitchin

Feb 13/84

My dear Friend,

I have a rather startling
bit of news for you in
connection with our Sinai Gospels.
The genealogy in Matthew makes
Jesus, unmistakably according
to the intention of the scribe, the
Son of Joseph. And I am sorry
to say that one of my colleagues
has not only published this
part of the text, nearly twelve
months since, by sending it
to the Oriental Board at Cambridge
but has also given it to

D^r. Sweete, the Regius professor, who is engaged in a course of public lectures against Harnack.

Sweete discussed the reading of the N^o. publicly (though he has not seen a page of it, nor knows anything of its history), and did not hesitate to suggest to his audience that the doctrine of the miraculous birth was not necessary to a belief in the Incarnation. I have known for sometime that some of the official clergy were contemplating a change

of front, but I did not expect it at present.

You will easily see that not only the publication of our new test, but that of Sweete's lectures, which I believe he is printing, will set the country in a blaze.

It is to the last degree important that a critical and textual problem should not be made a theological one at the start. So it is quite likely I may have to write something, perhaps an article or a pamphlet

I thought, meanwhile, that
it was best to advise
you as to what is going
on.

With sincere good will

My friend

Isabel Harris

H

Chetwynd House,
Selly Oak,
nr Birmingham.

Apr 21/12

Dear Miss Bunting,

You will be guilty of
Sabbath-breaking, under
the rule

Qui facit per alios, facit per se.
I have struck out several
unnecessary paragraphs,
near the end, a sheet
of notes.

Rendel Harris.

