

69, Chancery Lane,

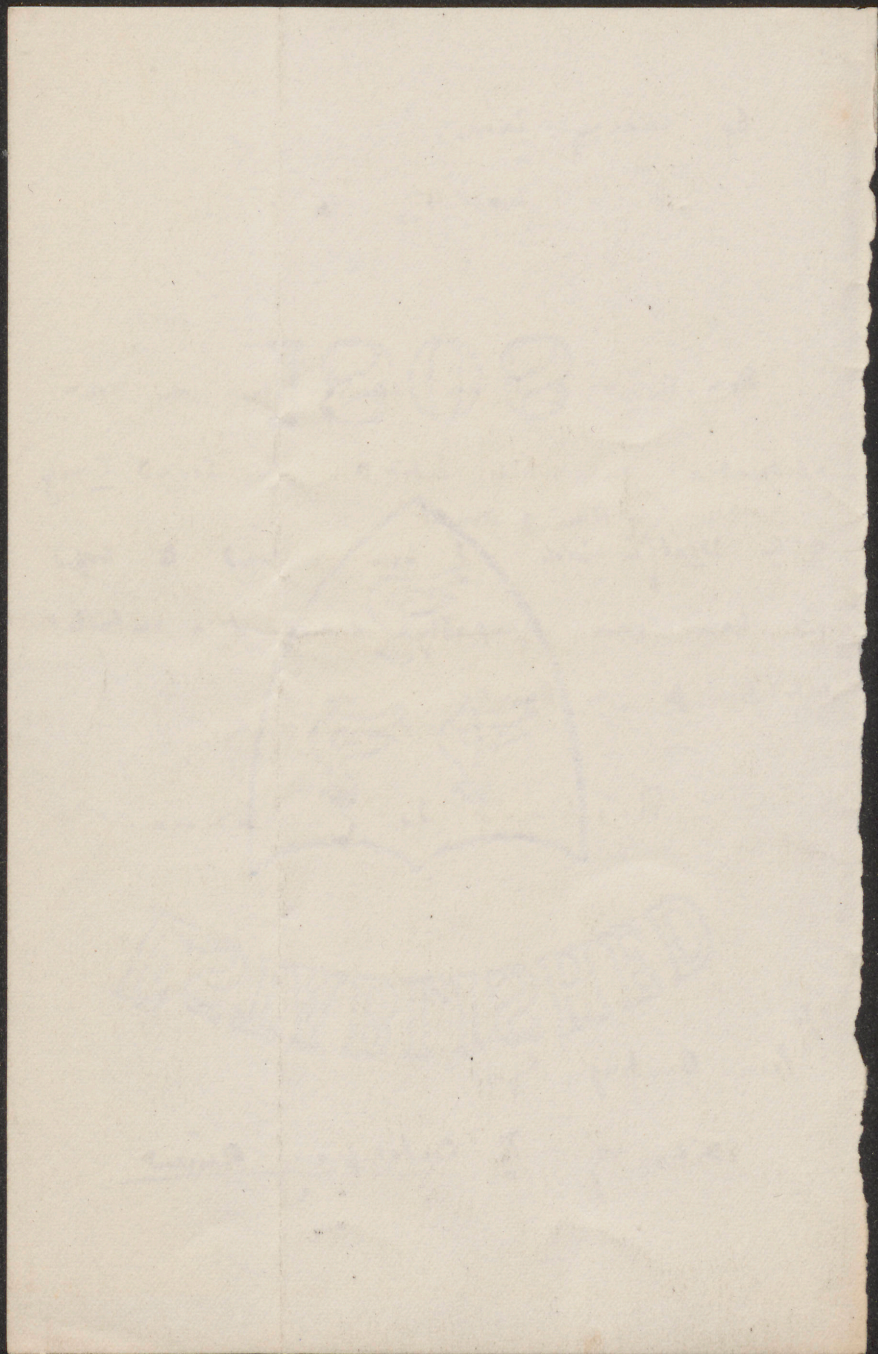
Nov. 15, '93.

Dear Sir - I am sending for your con-
-sideration an article entitled The Second Coming
of the Ideal ^{(the train of thought} in which I have ventured to hope
will have your sympathy - & make it a suitable
contribution for your "Review".
Yours sincerely

Richard Le Gallienne

To
Messrs Bunting, & Co

Editor of The Contemporary Review



L

18. BRYANSTON SQUARE. W.

March 19. 86

Dear Mr. Bunting

I have written an article
which if you think fit you can
publish in the Contemporary Review.
It is a comparison between the
Unions of Scotland and Ireland
carefully somewhat fully into the
constitutional relations of the
two countries to England, with a
view to the discrepancies which
will take place on the
Severnment Proposal -

I think it with bill about 22
pages of your secrets. I could cut
it down a little in the woods.

Yrs. very truly

Wm. B. Ewing

18 Bryansville N.
Feb 2. 86

Dear Mr Burling

I ought sooner to have
written to you to say that ~~the~~
~~letter~~ my return from Montana
I found a letter returned from
the dead letter office which I
had written in answer to one
you sent me some weeks ago.
In that letter I said that I would
bear in mind your wish that
I should write an article on
your Review & hope to be able
to do so before long - I am

however engaged in my book article
elsewhere.

I feel very much busy out of the House
at this moment especially as the
policy I have long advocated is being
adopted - I saw of the new Cabinet
are my recent converts!

Yrs. very truly

Chas. Deering



Oldbury Place
Sight house

Oct 21. 85

Dear Sir

I will think over what
you say about an Article
on the subject of the Taxation
of Ground Rents.

I rather fear that it does not
afford sufficient material
for a Magazine Article but
would be more appropriate
as a letter to the Times or
a speech -



I will however write to you
later about it when I have
thought more on it -

Yrs. very truly

Wm. Lebeun

L

45, DEVONSHIRE STREET,
PORTLAND PLACE. W.

1888.

Geo the Editor of the "Contemporary
Review."

Sir

In the course of a conversation
which I recently had with Mr.
James Bryce, M.P. on the subject
of the "Ecole libre des Sciences Po-
litiques" of Paris, where I have
spent two years, he mani-
fested a great interest in the details
which I brought before him, in
the object of the school and in the
results which have been obtained.
He advised me to write an
article with the view of bringing

this undertaking before the notice
of the English public & he
expressed an opinion in favour
of familiarising the public
with the idea of organising a
similar institution in this country.

The best means of sug-
gesting such a course is obvious-
ly to show what has been
attempted abroad & the
success which has attended such
efforts. ~~Therefore~~ I have therefore
written the enclosed article
which I now venture to
submit to you, after having
communicated it beforehand
to Mr. Bryce, in order to
obtain the benefit of his
suggestions ~~the~~ in relating there-
to.

Mr. Bryce recommended
me to apply to you for ad-
mission to your columns &
has authorised me to inform
you of the fact of his having
advised me to take this step.

I trust the article will
meet with your favourable
consideration & am

Yours faithfully

Max Leclerc

Licencié en Droit
Diplômé de l'École des Sciences Poli-
tiques.

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am
also well and hope this finds you the same.

I have not much news to write at present.
The weather here is very pleasant and
the crops are doing well.

I have not much news to write at present.
The weather here is very pleasant and
the crops are doing well.

I have not much news to write at present.
The weather here is very pleasant and
the crops are doing well.

I have not much news to write at present.
The weather here is very pleasant and
the crops are doing well.

108A, LEXHAM GARDENS,

KENSINGTON. W.

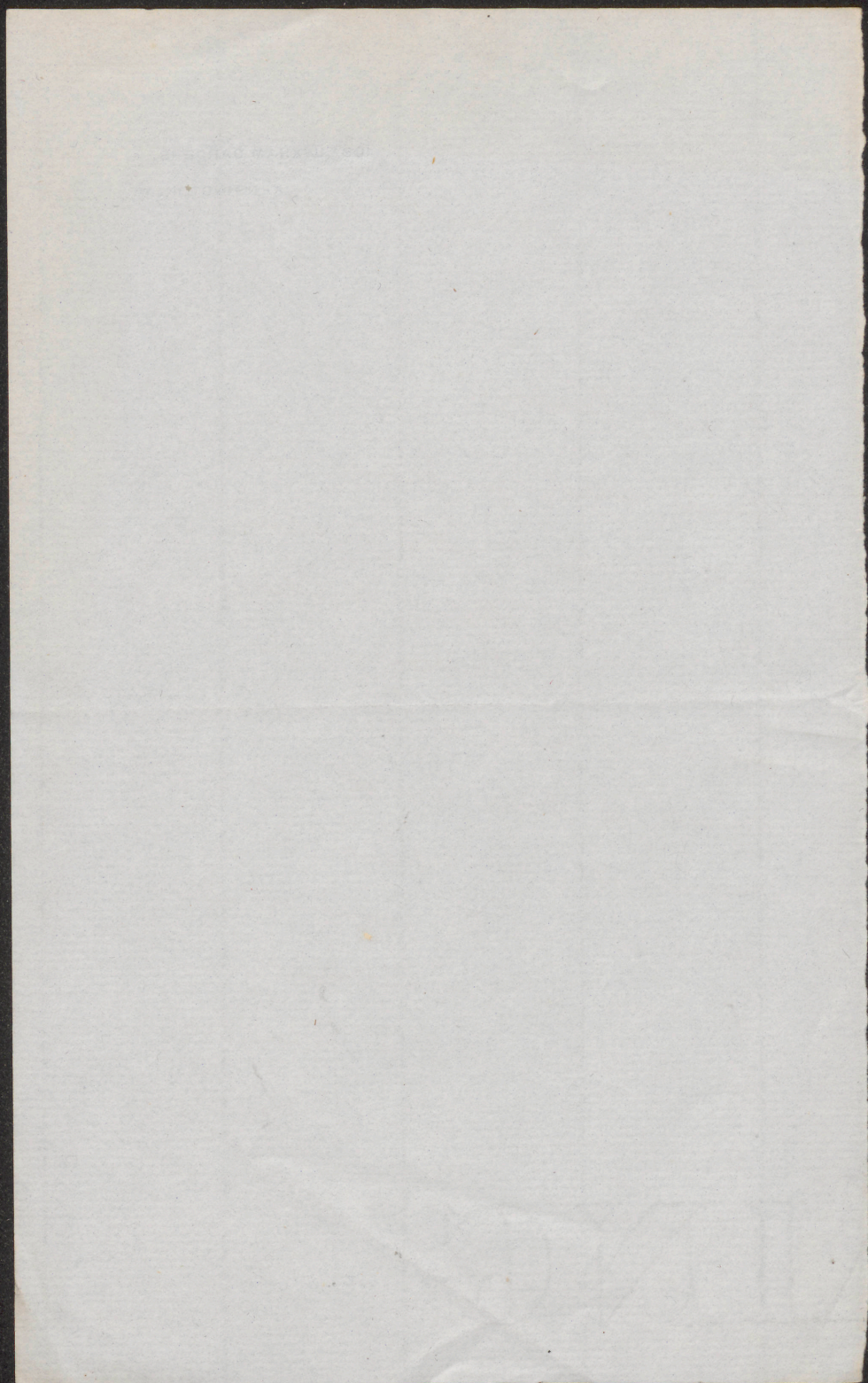
April 30. 1910

Dear Sir Percy,

I knew the late Professor pretty well, and should like to be of assistance to Mrs Collins. But the subject of theatrical organization is no easy one, and I am not sure that I have kept abreast of quite recent research. Moreover I am at the moment very busy with pressing affairs both public and private. I fear I could do nothing till the middle of May. Then I certainly would make some sort of report, but until I read the paper I could not anticipate my view.

Yours very truly,

Sidney Lee.



✓
30/5/19

108A, LEXHAM GARDENS,
KENSINGTON. W.

29. IV. 1913

Dear Montmorency,

I am preparing a paper
on 'Shakespeare's attitude to Politics'
which I should be very glad to
contribute to the 'Contemporary
Review' as I have already told
you. I think with a little pressure
I could get it ready for the June
number if you could allow me a
pretty late date for delivery of
the article. I should like to know
the latest date you could fix.
Incidentally, I shall be answering
some of the foolish talk about
Shakespeare in the House of
Commons and elsewhere. I
am afraid the paper will be

rather long - perhaps twenty pages,
if that be permitted.

I made some inquiries at
the Athenaeum, and find to my regret
that there is no appeal against the
procedure followed. Of course I could
put you down again. But we should
be dealing in distant futures. However
in that regard I am in your
hands.

Yours very truly,

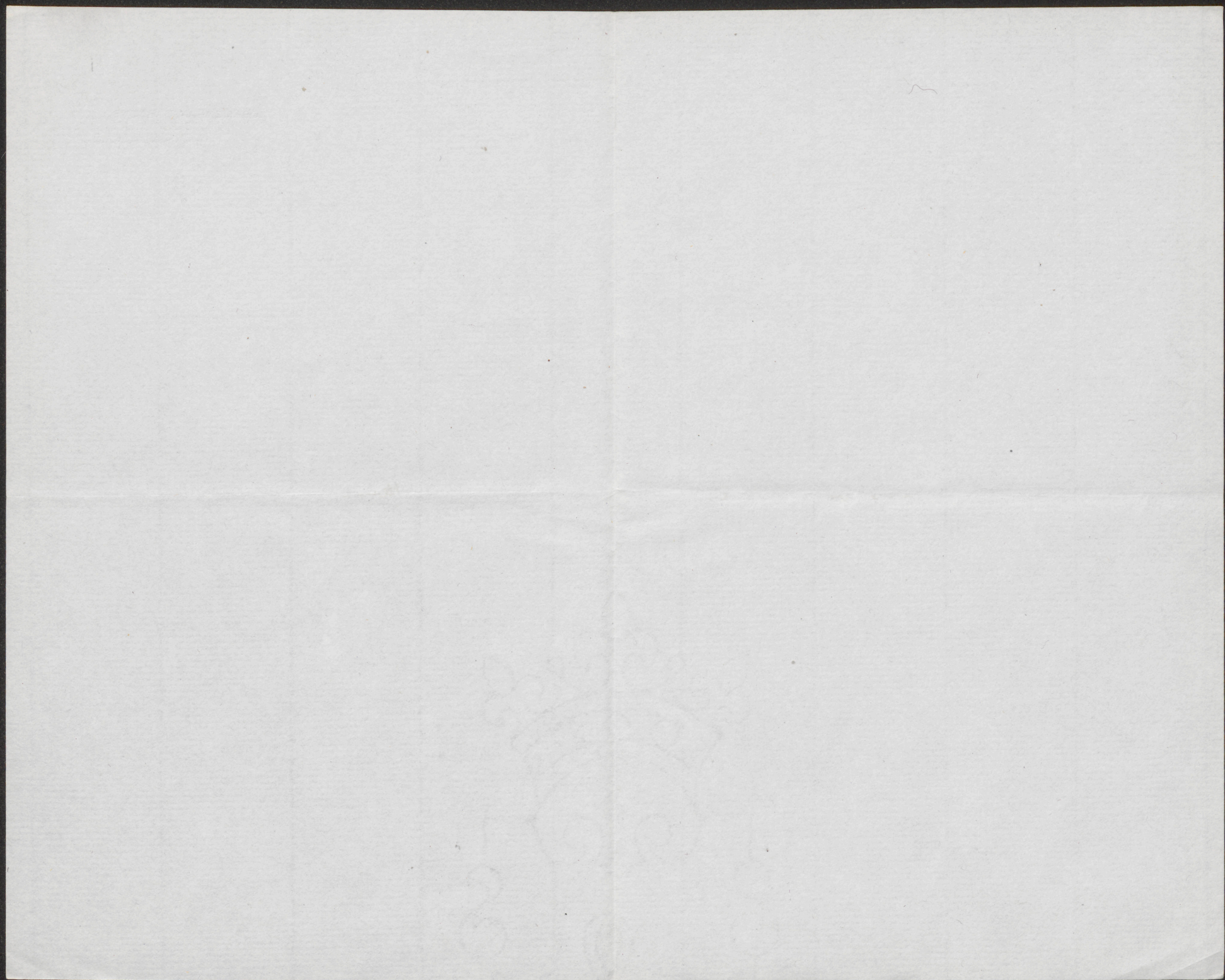
Stanley Lee.

Yes, Mr.

population

12 pers

2 adults 18 pers



108A, LEXHAM GARDENS,

KENSINGTON. W.

1 May 1913.

Dear Montmorency,

many thanks for your
letter. If you think two papers
be not excessive, I should like
to develop my material, which
I think is ample for the purpose,
into two articles under the general
heading of

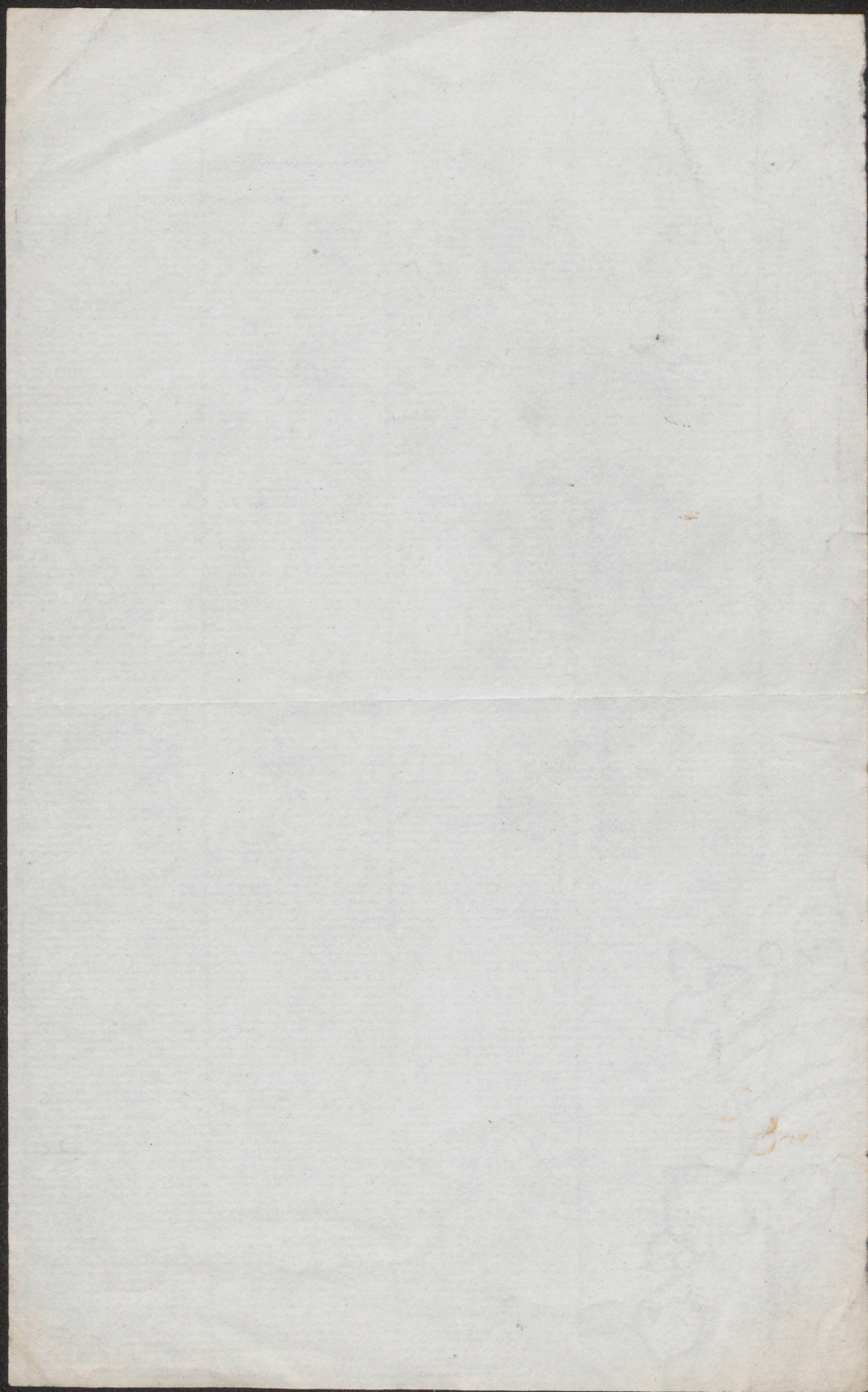
"Shakespeare and Public Affairs"

I will let you have the first
part I hope before the end of
this month, and the second part
a week or two later. I shall
try to make each 12 pages.

With many thanks,

Yours very truly,

Sidney Lee.



✓
15/6/13

108A, LEXHAM GARDENS,
KENSINGTON. W.

13 June 1913

Dear Montmorency,

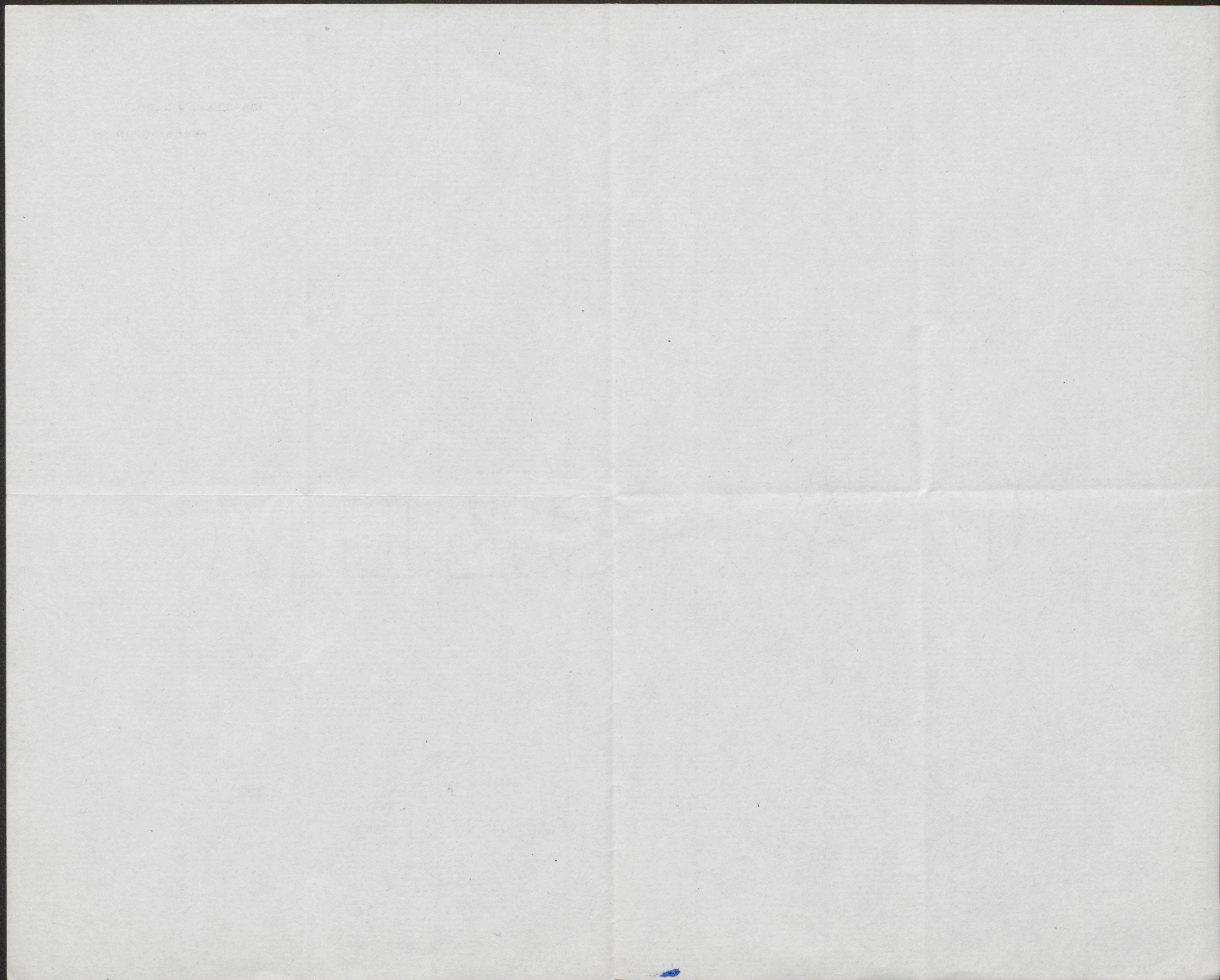
The situation is rather awkward.

You wrote on 30 April "thirteen pages is the absolute limit for a single article. If you can get into that length, it will solve the problem. But if not we shall have to split the article into two successive numbers". I intended the two articles to be twelve pages each, which I took to be in agreement with your suggestion. However, I do not wish to raise any difficulties than can possibly be avoided. I propose to make this article stop with the close of Section VI. Your printers can readily get so much into 10 pages. Section VII will then form part of the second article, and I will add from my

vast materials, which are quite ready, to make
up another 10 pages. I reckoned each of
your pages to contain 500 words, so that
in my calculation each article ought to
run to 6000 words. I will let you have
the article corrected for press tomorrow on
the lines I here indicate, unless anything
else occurs to you.

Yours very truly,

Sidney Lee



V
17/6/13

108A, LEXHAM GARDENS,

KENSINGTON. W.

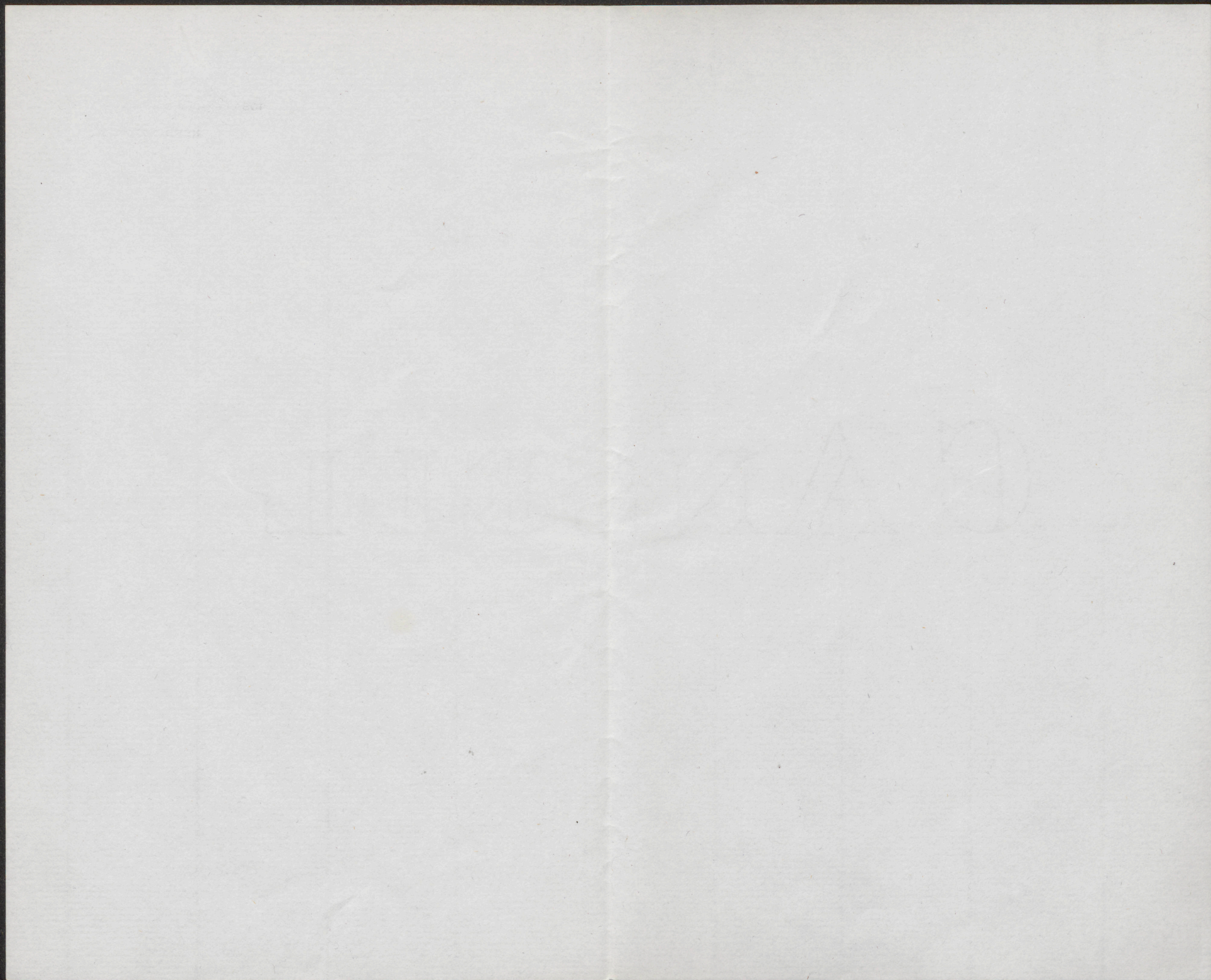
16 June 1913.

Dear Montmorency,

I send the second part of my
paper on Shakespeare and Public Affairs.
It is a mere fragment of what
I have prepared. But it is the
result of a good deal of research
with a view to clearing up a
biographical puzzle. There are
signs that my paper at Toynbee
Hall on the general subject
excited a good deal of attention,
& an intimation that these two papers
are coming out in the 'Contemporary'
might possibly interest a few who
do not ordinarily see the magazine.

Yours very truly

Sidney Lee



✓
? W.H.E. Lecky -

(11) vol. 1
1840

Wm. Edward H

Feb 27. 1898

38, Onslow Gardens,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Bunting

I am sorry to be
again reluctant, but I have no
time just now to write an article &
far more than an answer I do not
wish to write at the present time. - Very
truly yours

Yours
Walter Ledy

1910-1911

1912

1913

April 5. 1897



Dear Mr. Bunting

I am sorry to say that
in my present-busy life I have
hitherto time or brains for history
& must. though interested & desirous
for kind reports. I have stopped
down on my hands than I can
well manage. I think intensely
of the Lewis & Clark on being to be
as plentiful as blackbirds the fur
Yours
Wm. L. Lundy



Aug 9. 1896
38, Goslow Gardens,
S.W.

My dear Sir

I am sorry abroad as
soon as our Parliament is over
being thoroughly tired out with
the session so I cannot write
the article for as good enough
to send you. The book will
I hope in a few days be a fairly
ample beyond the range of
discussion & I think it my
prerogative of me to judge
the H. of C. at the end of my pen.

Private

March 18. 98



PALL MALL, S.W.

Dear Mr. Bunting

I hope the accompanying
note will do. I already wrote a
short paper on the subject of the
report of the Soc. of Authors for
transmission to Canada.

Yours

W. G. Lusk

P. W. Bunting.

WILLIAM S. W. BALL MAIL S.W.



Dec 3. 1893
38, Onslow Gardens,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Bunting

I am trying after a
good deal of interruption to get
afloat in a considerable literary
work & I shall certainly not
succeed if I allow myself to
be sidetracked into any more
articles or lectures - So I
must ask you to excuse me.
It is curious that I signed off 2
or 3 months ago to write an
article on the same subject for
the Editor of another important

English Review.

Phenomenon in

of Nature in

John

with Lecky

P. Huntington

April 19. 1893

38, Grosvenor Gardens,
S.W.

Dear Mr Bunting

I enclose the article

you were so kind as to ask
for. It is not so original
in accordance with your own
views, but as it is a signed
article for the I am responsible,
I hope you will be so good as to
allow it to appear just as it is. It
is a treatise for plain speaking
& I have written very carefully

the Cepheus Star and.

Alma

Jan 10 1880

1880

John

W. L. Lundy

P. B. Lundy

April 17 1893
38, Onslow Gardens,
S.W.

Dear Mr Buntin

I send the article by
to days post to Isbister's.
I hope very much it may come out
in the next number.

J. V. L.
W. L. L. L.

© 1917 by the
Library of Congress

Dublin.

Sept. 13. 1891.

Dear Mr. Bunting

I was a good deal
startled 2 or 3 days ago at learning
that a little lecture on "Early English
Books" by Mr. Freeman will
induced me some months ago to
delivered in the Lecture Polytechnic
is to appear in the Contemporary Review,
& by receiving a post-card by the
next post from Mr. Cantor saying
that the proofs had been sent to my
house & asking for their immediate
return. I should not have long

your Magazine so slight a sketch of
so great a subject, but as I fear the
before to our little (under the belief
that it was to appear with others of the
same kind in a volume of lay sermons
which he was thinking of; as he
is publishing it for the benefit of his
Polytechnic & as you have been
good enough to accept it from him
I do not wish to make any
objection provided you will kindly
allow me to append to it a note
describing it as "a Sunday afternoon
lecture & working man". This
will at once give it its true character
& without such ~~such~~ a note I
should much dislike its appearing
in the Contemporary.

I have just received the proof &
hope to return it by tomorrow
evening's post. I hope you will

allow the note I have appended to
remain.

Yours

Joseph

W. L. Lusk

W. L. Lusk

Christ Church.
Sept. 26. 1891

Dear Mr. Huntington

I must thank you
very much for your kind letter
& for allowing my note to stand,
which will make the article all
right as far as I am concerned.
I am sorry you have had to trouble
with the my + I's.

I shall bear in mind your kind
offer of the another article when I am
again I should avoid myself to
do for some time to come. I am
going abroad much out of the way
of books, for ~~some time~~ a few letters

I must try to get an little - longer
book to will present in for taking
up other things for some time to come.

I don't say I may some day ask
you hospitalities but I do not think
it can be this year. I am in

for having detained you - I
suppose my opinion as to my
recollection of you from a collection.

Yours

Wm. L. G.

Wm. L. G.

Brunswick.

Aug. 11. 1887

Dear Sir

I want to ask you
if you wd be so very kind
as to insert the enclosed
Short article in the next
Contemporary. I am afraid
you will think my request
a somewhat irregular one
as the Contemporary with
her friends have carried
on the XIX cent; but the facts

in her Review does not wish
it to be prolonged in his Review,
& I think that with a friend to
our public friends I ought to
make a short reply in the
of last article. If you wish
insert it I shall deem it a
great favour. It is for her
very short & very inoffensive.
I am just now travelling in
Germany but hope for next
Thursday till the end of the
month to be at

Vosbergen

Heerde.

Guelderland

The Netherlands

I will attend at once to
proofs. If you wish to insert

at all the article I shall be inserted
at once.

Believe me

Yours truly

Wm. L. G. L.