

This came in
as you went out -

12, THE CRESCENT,
OXFORD.

Oct. 7. 1890

My dear Sir

In accordance with the request
conveyed in your telegram of this
morning I enclose my Church
Congress paper. The question of its
suitability for the 'Contemporary
Review' is one on which I can-
not trust my own judgment.

Yours very truly
D. S. Margchiante

THE
OFFICE
OF THE
TREASURER
OF THE
UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE
INTERIOR
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Box Hill, Dorking.
June 13th 1887.

Dear Sir,

I thank you
for the compliment
of your invitation
to me to write for
the pages of the
Contemporary, &
regret that my
present state of

health does not
admit of my doing
work in excess of
the task to which

I am harnessed. My
sole variation -
or deviation - is
now to them a
snatch of verse,
& I have reason
to know that

my verse is even
less to the taste of
the public than
my prose. I have

therefore for the
moment nothing

I can offer you.

Yours truly
Frederic M. Smith

Perry W. Bunting Esq

Box A.A., Dorking,
December 21st 1889.

Dear Sir,

I have already
declined a proposal
from another quarter,
I am compelled to
take shelter under
my same excuse, from
the temptation you
offer. My work in
hand has hold of me.

And besides I should
not like to write
criticism on Browning
until feeling is less
in the ascendant with
me.

By the way I
will be an applicant
to you for a place
in your columns. —
Do you care to
print verse? I

fancy I have seen
it in the Contemporary.

But let me say
that whatever Mr.
I submit to an
Editor, I would
not have him
publish it without
his hearty approval
of the matter,
without question
of the author's name.

I thank you
for the compliment
of your proposal
I am

Very truly Yours
George Meredith.

Henry W. Buntings Esq



Madras Christian College

18th August 1889

Dear Sir

You will hear about
this time from Mr
Patterson that I already
intended to offer you an
article in reply to Mr.
Lawrence's "cheap
suspensions." I duly
received your telegram
asking for an article:
but as Mr Patterson's
letter would inform
you of my intentions,
I did not think

it necessary to reply.

Today I send my m. s. —
to the office of the Review.

I hope it will meet your
wishes and that it

may see the light
soon. It is much the

desired that Indian things
— not missions only — were
better understood at home.

Mr. Townsend is in many
ways capital always; but
but the changes in the
thirty years since he knew
California have been
very great — for good in
some ways & evil in
others. Love

Yours sincerely

William Miller

P. W. Benson 228

M



University of Aberdeen.

15 Dec. 1884

Dear Sir

May I ask whether,
were I to prepare an article
on Longfellow with which you might
be satisfied; you would con-
sider it suitable for the Contem-
porary? I should probably
let the facts of his life alone
as a good deal of attention
has been lately called to them.
But, in studying the subject,
it seems to me that I am
able to cast new light on
the principles and leading

views of the man and of his
work.

Supposing you to be satisfied
with the contents of the article
will you admit it?

I may remind you that
a good many years ago
I contributed pretty largely
to the Contemporary, and
that several at least of
my papers met with much
acceptance. Yrs. truly

Wm. Milligan

Prof. of Div. & Phil. Lit.

M

The University, Aberdeen
Dec 22 1884

Dear Sir Would you care to
have an article from me for the
February number of the Contemporary,
on the forthcoming life of George Eliot?
The work will not be published till
the middle of January, but I have been
offered an advance copy by the publisher,
and could, if you desire it, let you
have an article in time for the February
number. You may possibly have seen
my name as an occasional contributor
to the magazine, and on the chance
that you may know something
about my work I write without
any other introduction. I understand
from the Mess Blackwell that

the Nineteenth Century and the
Interpretation are already bespoken.

With an apology for troubling
you, in case you have made the
arrangements, or do not think
me a suitable contributor on the
subject, I am

Yours faithfully
W. Minto

TELEGRAMS
STURRY.

M

20.3.08

STURRY COURT,

STURRY,

KENT.

Dear Mr Bunting

Not hearing from
me in reply to your
letter of Dec 28th, you
will probably have
guessed the cause. I

have been away for
6 or 7 weeks in

Egypt & the Sudan
& have only just

returned.

I don't know whether
I should have been
able, in any case, to
review Lord Cromer's
book in the "Lon-
don Review". But
I am much ob-
liged by your

kind offer & very
sorry that it
did not receive
an earlier answer

Yours very truly
Milner

M

6 May 1887

71 Seymour Street,
Hyde Park, W.

My dear Mr Bunting

I must send you a few
lines to congratulate you on the
May No of the Contemporary.
It seems to me very far
superior to the May
numbers of its rivals, I
have been very much pleased
& instructed by Mr Shaw's
article & read with great
pleasure Prof Freeman's,
But a Modern Soldier's
Apology has particularly
delighted me. I trust it
could be printed & circulated
everywhere & filled the

Dear Sir, I hope you will
excuse my thus troubling
you but I always feel
a great interest in the
Contemporary Review
and think I have such
old aspirations & my
letter has at least the
merit of not requiring
any answer.

Believe me
Yours truly

S. F. Mivart

M 2 May 1887

71 Seymour Street,
Hyde Park, W.

Dear Mr Bunting

After all, Sie sind ein
Mann von Wort^{te} & after our
chat I received my May
Columbian Review with
particular satisfaction.

I now send, for your
personal, & paper which I venture
to think expresses views you
will not dislike to help forward.

Evolutionists of the Darwinian
negative school must & do deny
objectivity & our perception of
beauty. My appeal to you are
largely supported by the changes
& substitution of popular taste
in different places at different
times. The aim of the
accompanying paper is to show

Evolution, according to what
I believe to be the only rational
conception of it, fully accounts
for all these local preferences
& changes of taste without
in the least invalidating the
objection to the notion of Beauty
which may thus be shown to
take its place beside those
other real qualities of real
things - Truth & Goodness.

I am in a hurry for
the publication of this paper
though I should like to feel
that I might count of seeing
it out - I am about six
months, however

Very truly yours

S. J. Mayr

To
Percy W. Harting Esq. 11 Old Square.

M
Park Cottage Leigh. ²Cambridge.
April 11th 1883

My dear Dr. Bunsong

I am extremely gratified
with the interest you express
on behalf of the Bechuana
so deeply afflicted by the
atrocities perpetrated on them
by the Transvaal Boers. Of
course I cannot feel otherwise
but distressed in spirit for
that people among whom I
laboured for the greater part of

a long life now drawing to
a close. I really feel too old
to enter into any discussion
on the important subject; nor
is it required that I do so.
^{13 years of experience to learn the country & the truth}
The state of affairs in Bechwanaland
has been so thoroughly
ventilated that no one need
plead ignorance. For example
speeches & letters of Grey, Sir
Barnes, & Mr. Fatalee,
the Pamphlet of Rev. J. Mackenzie
which is before the public &
tells a tale that can be relied
on, and what gives it additional
weight W. M. has just come
from those scenes of conflict,
& who has a right to give ^a clearer
& decidedly more correct view

of the brutally aggressive
attacks on the Bechwanaland
amply supplied with the means
of destruction of which the
latter are deprived. Could we
expect any thing else than
murder & blood shed. It is
not to look to Dr. Forsgren or
to Dr. Clark to obtain an impartial
testimony. The latter in the "Times"
of the 29th March who evidently
wrote in a mist or unfortunately
tricked to entrust worthy
sources of information.

This is all I need say except
that it appears to me that our
government have made a sad
muddle of the whole affair of
the Transvaal & now they leave

the inoffending natives to
whom they once promised
protection to be exterminated
by the Transvaal Boers.

I can only pray to
commit their cause to the
judge of all the earth, who
will do right.

Again thanking you
for your expression of sympathy
believe me to be yours
most sincerely

Robert Moffat

85, LEXHAM GARDENS,
KENSINGTON, W.

February 18
1886

Dear Mr. Bunting

I had sent the
proofs back before I got
your note in which you
asked me if I could cut
^{very slightly} it down to the exact 12
pages - I have now got
the revised proofs - I wd
try to cut it down if you
very much wish it, but
I don't see anything I shd
like to cut out. It struck
me that the first page

might begin a little
higher up - I mean that
the letter press might begin
a little higher up on it -
& has got all into the 12
pages? I am not returning
the revised proofs. There
is nothing wrong except
that Kerguelen is spelt
Kerguelen - & it really
does not matter -

I see a suggestion on
the 2^d page that I should

say "I propose" instead
of "I propose" - don't you
think the latter quite as
correct?

I hope you will be able
to come to see me again
some day. Saturday I
am generally at home -

Mr. Bishop was very
pleased to have met you -
With our kind regards -

Yours very sincerely
Louisa Moresworth

1006
85, LEXHAM GARDENS,
KENSINGTON, W.

January 28

Dear Mr. Bunting

My "Mr. Ewing" is
nearly ready. I will send it
to you next week - It does not
seem much to look at - but
I have worked pretty hard at
it - You know what making up
about anything is - I have
adhered as closely as possible
to your directions, not making
it too long - But I want to
explain to you that I judged
it best to restrict myself to
some of Mr. Ewing's best well-
known books. "Jackanapes" &

The "Short Life" are so well
known now & have been
so very much noticed - (&
are shortly going to be written
about again by a Professor
Barnett, a great friend of
Mr. Ewing's) That Miss Gatty,
who was with me last week,
& I, decided to take up
some of her others, which shd
be better known than they are -
I don't think you will mind
this, as you left me pretty
free - I have been rather
puzzled what to call the
article - in the meantime
I have headed it "Mr.
Ewing's less well known books" -

Can you suggest anything
better?

I hope you will come to
see me any other day
than Sunday, that may
suit you - I am always
at home on Saturdays -

Could you come to luncheon
some day or is that quite
impossible? Besides the
pleasure I shd have in
meeting you again, I have
a friend who has written
to you sometimes, but
never met you, who wd like
to meet you, & whom I know

you wd like - She is one of
the leading Catholics here &
a great authority on many
subjects of burning interest -
Mrs. Croca is to be with
her shortly - If you wd
come to luncheon in about
a fortnight, I wd ask Mrs.
Croca too - But besides
this I shd be very pleased if
you wd call, perhaps on a
Saturday -

Yours very sincerely
M. L. Muesworth

Grand Hotel, Royal
France

11 Aug. 1889.

Dear Sir,

Sir Edgar Vincent
before leaving Europe gave me
some notes for an article he
had intended writing for your
Review on the state of affairs
in Egypt and asked me to
put them together in the course
of this month. My cure here
unfortunately takes up much
time so that I have not been
able to get on fast with the notes.
I write to ask you kindly to let
me know on what date you
must have the manuscript so
as to be able to publish it in the
September number also about
how many words ~~lines~~ or pages

Yours



you have room for. I find
it difficult to say much new
on so well-worn a subject,
but Sir Edgar's opinion on the
financial policy which ought to
be pursued in the future is valuable.
There would be some padding abt.
Public Works - Army with an
account of the daily life of the
fellah given in more detail than
I have seen published in Review
articles. My address will be
as above for ten days.

Yours very truly

H. W. Moxley

16 Sept 1889 -

M

37 ALBEMARLE STREET,
PICCADILLY, W.

Dear Sirs, I have much pleasure
in acknowledging the receipt
of your letter of the 12th inst
and of the cheque for sixteen
guineas which you are kind
enough to send me for the
article on Egypt which I sent
you in last month. I regret
Mr Bunting's absence from
town as I should have been
glad to hear his opinion on the
merits of the paper and intended
calling on him today. As I
leave town for Paris tomorrow
I fear I may not soon have
another opportunity of meeting
him. A word of criticism in
yours

from him per post would
be very welcome. I shall
be Grand Hotel Paris for
the rest of this week but a
word here 37 Albemarle St
would always be forwarded.
With best thanks

Yours very truly

H. W. H. Moulton

P.S.^d

I am not a clergyman