

Paris, 1 juin 1885.

Cher Monsieur,

Je suis très flatté de la pensée que vous avez eue. Pour le moment, je ne pense me détourner de mon travail principal, qui m'absorbe tout entier, je veux dire de mon Histoire du peuple d'Israël. Croyez à tous mes regrets; car certainement le sujet que vous me proposiez est des plus attrayants.

Veuillez croire à

mes sentiments les plus

distingués

J. Renan

Caendish House
Victoria Park
Manchester
16th Oct 84.

Dear Mr Bunting

I hope you will
approve in the
main ~~of~~ the
Article herewith
enclosed.

I do not think
it exceeds the
limits of the
space kindly

recorder.

Will you be good
enough to direct
that the property
forwarded as above.

Yours very truly

Label Leamy

POSTAL & TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
BURLINGTON HOTEL, LONDON.

BURLINGTON HOTEL. W.

Dear Mr Bunting
Come on
Monday at 6.30
Yrs truly
C. J. Rhodes

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

R.

36^a Rosary Gardens
SW

Dec 11 1885

Dear Sir. It is very
kind of you to think
of me - I have nothing
in hand just now
but an article wh^{ch} is
promised to Macmillan
& I am taking a
little holiday now
tho' my novel is
finished, but if you

will allow me to
write to you again
when I have anything
likely to suit the
Contemporary I
shall be very glad

Yours very truly

Anne Ritchie

would you tell
me what the
usual terms are

for articles in
the Contemporary.
One article I hope
to write some day
is about the length
of a nurses day
in a hospital

Salburg Rectory

N. Derby

15th Aug. 90

Dear Mr. Bunting,

Very many thanks for
the cheque for 15. 15. wh
you were good enough to
send me. I enjoyed my
evening with you extremely
and I am particularly grateful
for your advice in the matter
of theological reading. Yr

is a subject on which it
is difficult to get at
the best that is known when
one is in India. Our Govt
chaplains are outside the
great stream of religious
thought. They have got into
a snug backwater of regular
monthly pay and no parochial
work; while the missionaries,
as a rule are guiltless of
critical inquiry of any sort.

By the way, when I got

home the other night I found
waiting for me a letter
from Jos Bryce in reply
to a long note I had sent
him on the Councils Bill
hoping that a push should be
made in the House to
get some sort of recognition
of the elective principle
as an ideal to be
worked up to. Bryce says
"your line of reasoning
carries conviction with it
to my mind" x x x the revi-

-vification of the village system
has always seemed to me
the best thing one could possibly
do as a foundation towards
sustaining the interests of the
people to some extent in
public affairs." Perhaps then
we may hope that Bryce will
take this sort of line in the
debate on the Bill next
Session. If he did, the mere
fact of his doing so would have
a great effect in India
Yrs truly
H. H. Risley

Southfield Grange
Wandsworth
4th July 90

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for your
note of 2nd. I have no doubt
Sir W. Hunter will be able
to clear up the confusion.
The only James Routledge I
know anything of in India is
a man who used to live

a sort of small Zoo in Cal-
cutta and dealt largely in
animals of various kinds, but
I should not have thought
the writing of magazine articles
was much in his line.

I am very sorry I
cannot accept the invitation
to an Art Home on the 15th
which Mr. Bunting has
been good enough to send
me, as we are leaving

England for Berlin in a
few days. But when we
return, I will call on you
again. There are points
in Indian politics which
I should like to have a
brief talk with you on.

Yours truly
H. H. Rixley

TELEPHONE 1A RIPON.

STUDLEY ROYAL,
RIPON.

2nd May 1909

My dear Sir Percy,

I must beg you to
excuse me, if I decline to
accept the proposal con-
tained in your letter of the
28th April.

There are various reasons
which oblige me to send
you this reply, but the prin-
cipal one is that I do not
feel equal to such an
undertaking as you sug-
gest. I have been tired writing.
I do not write well, & I find
that the attempt to do so
takes a great deal more

out of sin than I can afford
at my present age. So I
must pray you to hold
me excused

Yours sincerely

Rippon

11

Stardley Royal
Ripon.

2^d Dec. 1855

My dear Mr. Bunting,

Your letter reached
me last night. I have written
this morning to Mr. Charles
Grant about an article
on Burmese affairs &
have asked him to
write direct to you in
order to save time.

Yours faithfully

Ripon

Stacy Jones
1891

R

Studley Royal
Ripon.

13. Nov. 1857

My dear Mr. Bunting,

I have ^{been} absent
from home for the last
few days & therefore
did not receive your
letter of the 10th until
my return yesterday
afternoon.

I do not think that
I am in a position to
write an article about
Burma. I have not suffi-
cient information to do

request to accept transactions
to enable me to pronounce
a confident opinion upon
them. I am opposed to
annexation as I have
already stated publicly
but for the moment I
do not want to say
more.

But if you are an-
nouncing in an article in
Burrin I might be able
to get you one from
Sir C. Grant K.C.B., who

has special knowledge of
the subject & is much
competent to deal with
it. He was for some
years Foreign Secretary
to the Gov. of India and
during his viceroyalty
and took the leading
part in the negotiations
with the Burmese En-
gagements in 1882. I do not
know whether Sir
Grant would under-
take to write a paper
on Burmese affairs, but

if he would you would
not have a better man.
If you like I will ask
him.

Yours faithfully

Rippon

Stadley Royal
Ripon.

23^d Aug 1835

My dear Mr. Hunting,

I should have been
much tempted by your offer
to receive a paper from me
in reply to Lord R. Churchill's
speech, if it were not that
I am going to avail my-
self of the opportunity of
a speech which I have promised
to make at Bolton tomorrow
to warrant as far as may
be necessary upon that
oratoric performance. This

will leave me nothing to write
about.

Yours faithfully

Rippon

2/9/83

2

Derby Hall,
Ripon.

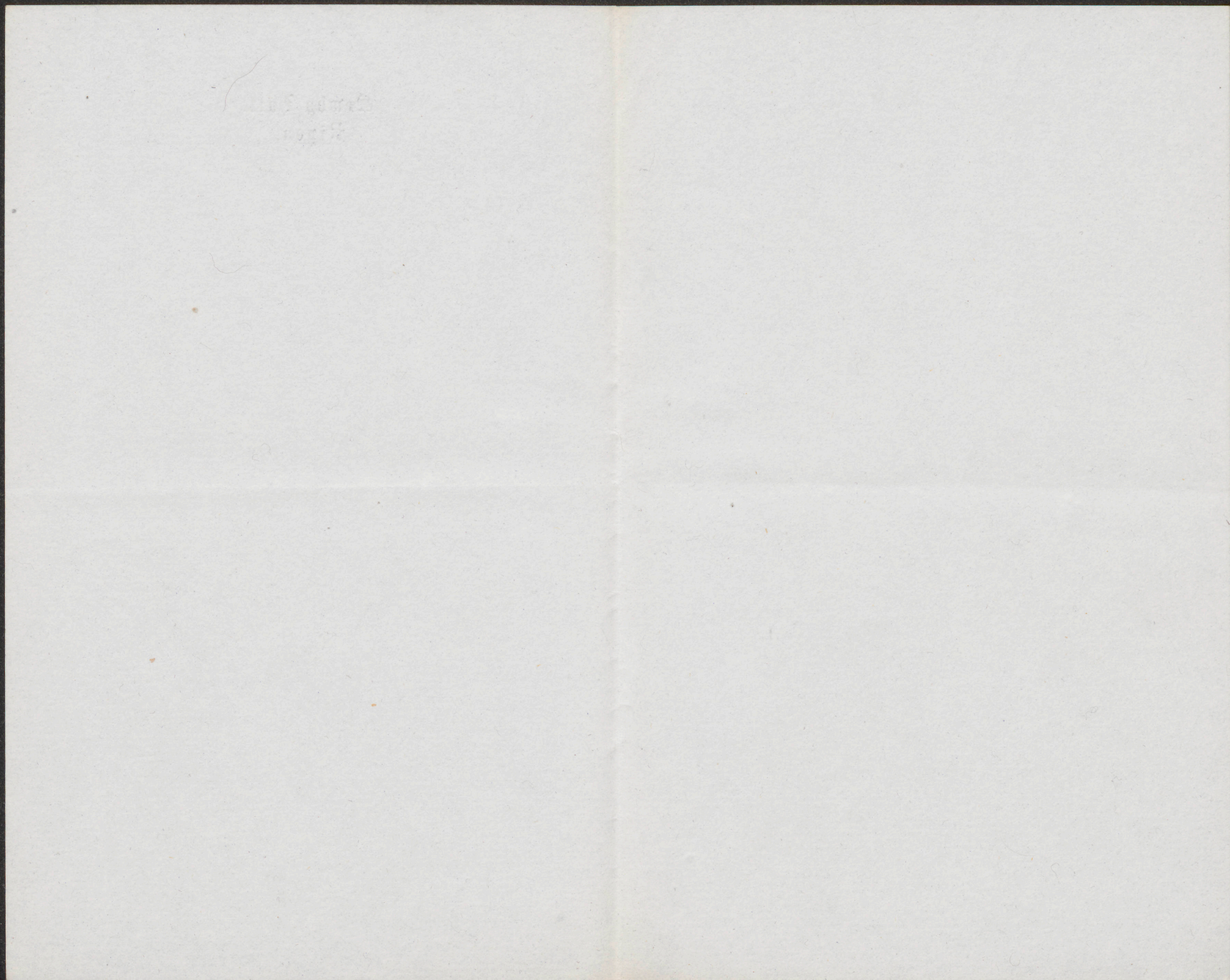
for I am well aware of the
wide & liberal views ad-
-vocated in the (out-
-going Review upon
all questions connected
with India.

I remain

dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

Ripon



Private

Newby Hall.
Ripon.

9th Feb. 1851

Dear Sir,

I am very very
glad to have left your letter
so long unanswered;
but I have been over-
whelmed with busi-
ness and busi-
ness of various kinds
since my return to
England.

I have however
carefully considered the
proposals made in that
letter and though I am

flattered by your wish that
I should contribute an
article on Indian Affairs
Contemporary Review
I have come to the con-
-clusion that for the
present at all events
I ought not to do so.

I already find my-
self obliged to talk some-
about my Indian ad-
-ministration there is
aboyten in abundance

with my own feelings and
I do not think that I should
be justified in adding
to the speeches which I
cannot avoid making
an article of similar
character which I am
no like obligated to
publish.

It is not at all im-
-probable that occasions
may arise hereafter
in which it would be
fitting that I should
write on Indian topics
& when I should desire
to do so. but the mo-
-ment has not yet

arrived - I may say
that I have sent a
similar answer to a
communication which
I received from the Editor
of the Fortnightly Review.

If I could at any
time be of use to any
of your contributors,
I should always be hap-
-py to give them any
information in my
power on Indian questions

3 Brick Court

27 Mch. 1863

Dear Mr Bunting,

You have been
kind enough to
ask me several
times to send you
an article for
the Contemporary.
My difficulty has
always been to

find a subject in
my field suffici-
ently popular to be
attractive. I have a
subject now which
will touch the hearts
not only of scholars, &
of practical lawyers
& officials. The Govt
in India, with the
very best intentions,
have through ig-
norance, been cram-

ming the priestly
law of the Brahmans
down the throats
of natives who had
never ~~expected it~~
submitted themselves
to it. If you have
time to cast your
eye down the en-
closed short article
you will see the
general line I should
adopt, & the legal &

literary importance
of the new discovery.
But I want to show
my facts the greatness
of the practical hard-
ship. I am sure
my facts would
attract attention both
here & in India

Now I am not
going to trouble
you, whose time
is so occupied, to

write me a letter;
but would you
be so kind as
to put yes or
no on the enclosed
post card as to
whether you would
like me to send
you, or not, an
article on this sub-
ject for your further

consideration.

With kind
regards

Yours very truly
T. W. Phelps & David

I give with as much of it
 as I can, and am a faithful
 to spirit - it is written
 that I am told every evening
 I should then sleep contented.
 especially as I follow that for some time
 before the day, upon the point
 which is written
 Matthew 23: 1-5
 characteristically

JUNIOR CARLTON CLUB,
 Pall Mall S.W.

Rev. 2, 1855.
 Mr. Bunting

I have just read, with great
 interest, your article on Church Reform. It is very
 encouraging & gives a writer outside the communion
 of the Church nothing so just and so comprehensive
 view of the question. May I venture to indicate two
 points which Churchmen would regard as vital to
 any scheme of Church reform?

The first is not, I conceive, antagonistic, to the

proposals but only omitted from them. On page 654
you discuss the basis of "Church membership" in order
to provide for the representation of the laity. This
would necessarily involve the restoration of discipline
for the laity. It is right to lay down rules for the
admission of the layman into "full membership" - to
unanimous expression, but is to interest
of the community you must work the corporate society
to get rid of an anomalous individual. In other
words, you must revive the existing law document.

power of excommunication. This, indeed, is the first
practical difficulty in the way of my scheme for
"Church Reform".

My second point concerns the position of Bishops. The
Church of England is heretofore an appeal to Christian
antiquity and the individual Church. In your scheme
you appear to me to do violence, not only to the traditional
but to the universal conception of the Bishop's position
and authority. In my "Theology of a Future Bishop" see
you. True; the canon ~~was~~ ^{is} ~~spiritual~~ ^{has been}
prohibited, and is mechanical. But the spiritual authority
of a Bishop is just another thing. We both agree that

Wishy, as the Vicar of Christ in his own diocese,
subject, of course to certain provincial and universal
rights. It is the last paragraph on page 661 which
conflicts with the fundamental principle of the Catholic
Church, and the not apparent distinction seems to confuse
two different things, apostolic succession and apostolic
jurisdiction. Our view of ecclesiastical government is
that the government of the Church on earth is united
to that of the Church in heaven - Christ the Head,
governing by His Vicars *et. c.* the heavenly hierarchy,
above, and by His Vicars *et. c.* the earthly hierarchy, below.
In other words the Church's government is monarchical, not
democratic.

1, Carlton Gardens,
S. W.

20. Dec 1845

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I have received
your letter of the 12th. but
I am afraid that I must
still say no. I do not
think that the time
has yet come for me
to write about India.

Yours faithfully

Ripon

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

1893