

is in the highest degree
desirable and that it is
important that it should be
shown to be shown that it is
not desirable to cultivate
it for selfish purposes
on either side; but I think
I know U. S. feeling pretty
well and I feel certain
that the loss of peace made
about it the better at the
present time. It will be
at best a plant of slow
growth and I am sure

that any attempt to force it
would defeat its object.

I think that especially
during the war it is not
convenient to assume a tone
which either is a breach of
international neutrality in the
other - or against its
spirit.

Today the Capitalists
in the Eastern States and,
in the main, the University
have shown the
states, are strongly in
favour of the most
friendly relations with us
but

but there is still, and most
strongly in the West, a very
earnest anti-English feeling.

In 1883 and in 1896 during
my visits I was always to
find that this feeling was not
strongest where the Irish
element was strongest. If
you will recall the incidents

of the Vanequelin Pres. message
you will not fail to notice
that it met with no opposition
in the House of Representatives
in the Senate only one
Senator (and only Exr't that
one Senator an Irishman!)
pleaded for delay but his
pleading was disregarded!
This is very significant.
It shows that no politician

would risk unpopularity by
opposing what he knew was a
popular movement ^{to settle}
it but had a thing shot of
war!

Still more remarkable -
Even the Trustees of
the City of N. York did
not dare to speak until
the heads of the divination
manifestly came out in
protest against the
impolicy of Charles D.
proceedings.

Lastly - the only New
York Paper which at once
protested was the Post -
again edited by Endicott
by an Irishman, namely,
E. L. Gosselin who was

you probably know.

My conclusion therefore is
that while I should welcome
and reciprocate any approach

I should not go on my
knees to read it.

I have a very strong
conviction that this Govt
has executed a very ugly
chait down since the

only message of that
the people of the States
know it.

They do not think that
I disapprove what has of
late been done but the manner
no signs were of high
remuneration. This is a
point which needs more

development than I ought to
trust you with a letter
but I should be glad to
take it over with you one
day.

you will see, therefore, my
dear Editor, that I cannot
at this juncture write
the art you suggest.
May I apologize for the
length of this hurried
scrawl.

Very Dear Secretary,
- always truly,
Masses of the

R

20, New Court,
Lincoln's Inn,
London, W.C.

12th July 1886.

My dear Printing.

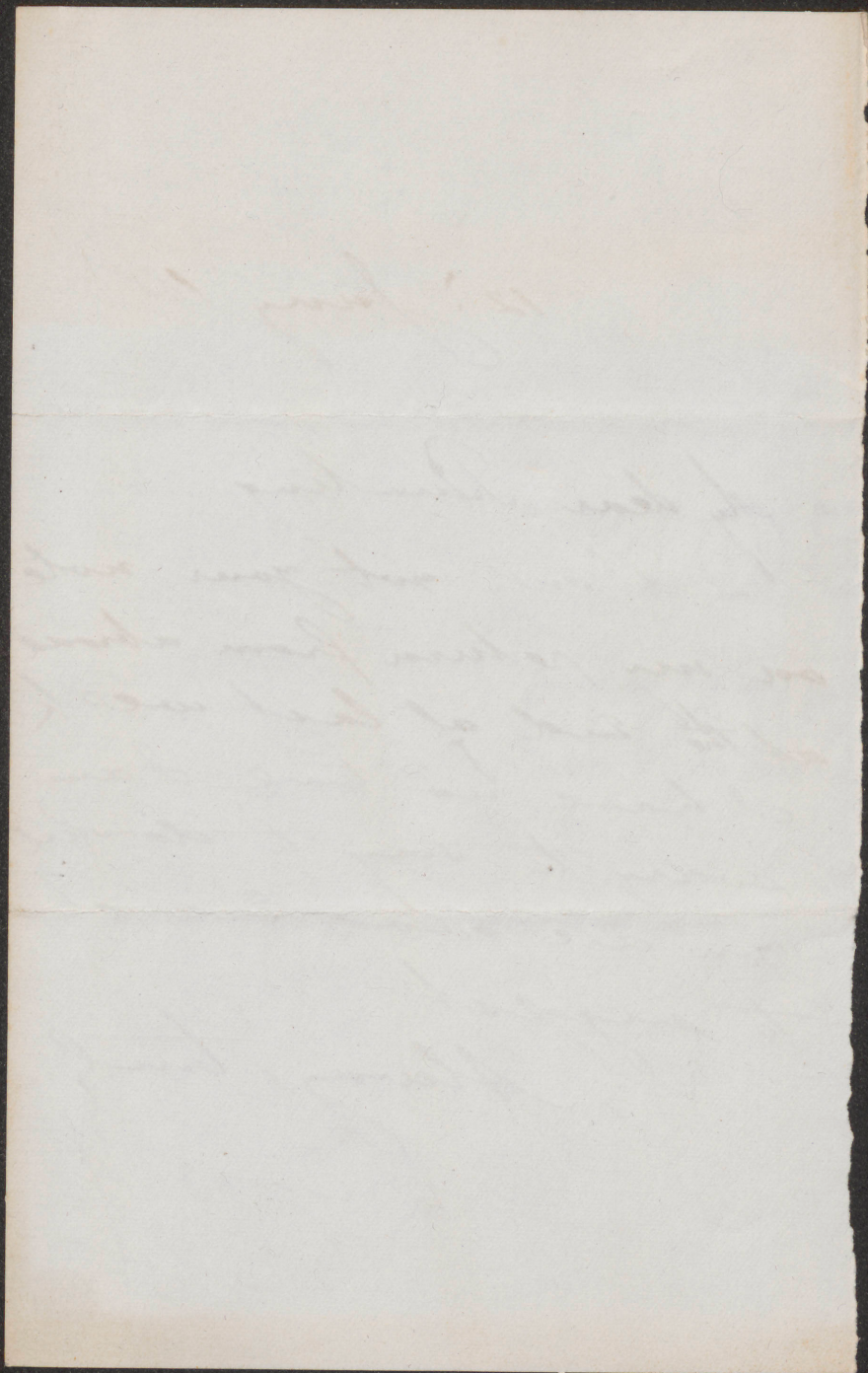
I only got your note
on my return from abroad
at the end of last week.

I have no time, I am
sorry to say to do what
you are good enough
to suggest.

Always truly.

Russell

of Killowen



86, HARLEY STREET. W.

Good Friday 1897.

Dear Bun Ling,

Sorry : impossible
: thank's.

Kindly

Yours Most Truly
Aussie M. of H.

W. 7338-2 - 1927 N. H. Co.

R

The orator, Edgbaston

July 8. 1886

Dear Sir

Should you be inclined to take an
article of mine entitled "The
Christian Afterworld & Professor
Salmon" from 10 to 12 pages
It is an essay on St. Brigit's
Revelations with a mildly
controversial introduction dealing
with Salmon's article (Contempo-
-rary Oct.^{or} 1883)
If the subject is sufficiently acceptable

I will submit the MS to
your approval asking you
to be so good as to return
it if not accepted

yours faithfully

H S A Ryder.



R

The Palace,
Liverpool.

April 7. 1883
Dear Sir
I have neither
the leisure, nor
sufficient acquaintance
with Moody, for
the article you
want —
The right

person to apply
to is the Bishop
of London &
man

— He has a very
small vision
& plenty of spare
time

He knows

Moody with, & has seen
much of his work
— Not least he is a very
good writer

Yours faithfully
J. C. Liverpool

Feb. 7 1885



The Palace.
Liverpool.

My dear Sir

I am afraid I cannot do
what you ask.

If I were simply a Priest or
I would -

- But the official position of
a Bishop rather ties his hands.
& all his sayings & doings are
watched with keen jealousy
by the three parties in the Church.
If I wrote such an article as
I could write, & would like

I write, in reply to that ~~tho~~ paper
those paper you admitted,
I should be in a somewhat
awkward position, & I
had better not attempt it.

Yours faithfully

J. C. Linnepod

Ryle