

Greenlands,
Henley on Thames.

7 Dec 1883

Dear A W Bunting

I am not
inclined to write on
the subject of the day

I may very probably
have to say something
soon on the subject, but
I do not wish to speak

before it is necessary,
not to accept all speech
by writing

Thank you, all
the same

Yours faithfully

W. H. Smith

Per W. B. Bunting Esq

EASTNOR CASTLE,
LEDBURY.

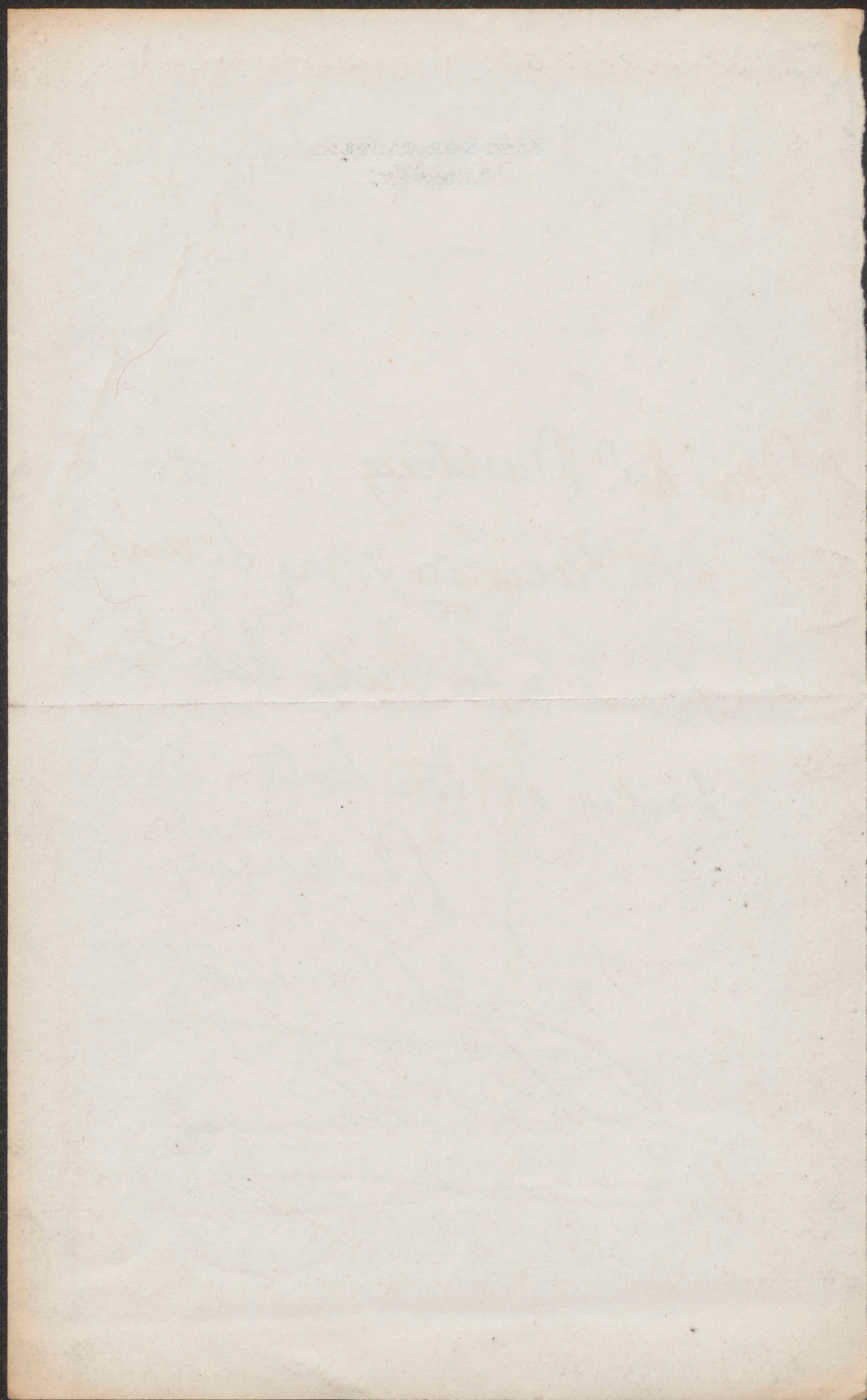
Dear Mr. Duntun

I am so sorry I can't
I could for July but that
would be too late.

Y^r sincerely

Edith Munn

April 30



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15 Belgrave Square
Dublin Mar. 20

1883

My Dear Sir,

Since the
Receipt of your kind
favor I have been
confined to my bed.
This I hope will plead
my excuse.

I could not write
on the National Cause
of Ireland (now so
abominably caricatured)
without advocating
simple Repeal of the
Union; and under existing

Circumstances - altho'
a Repealer in principle -
I should tremble at the
success of my own advo-
-cacy. Pitt, Castlereagh,
Clare have made the
Repealer's task an easy
one before any impartial
tribunal - Carnell and
his gang of scoundrels
have made it an impossible
one.

Every day occurring
events strengthen my
belief that the time is

not propitious for a
discussion of what is
termed "Home Rule" in
any shape or form.

Thanking you
I am Yrs. Very Faithfully
P. Smyth

Encyclopædia
Britannica.

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6. North Bridge.

Edinburgh 16 Apr 1885

My Dear Sir

I have declined several proposals to write about the Revised Version, on the ground that it is not for members of the company to do this unless the work is attacked. But indeed apart from this I have my hands much too full to undertake popular writing just now. I half-promised Mr Paton to say something

by and by about the O. T. text
& in all likelihood this question
will come to the front in
criticisms of the new
version; but even for this
I see no prospect of leisure
for a long time to come

Yours truly

H. Robertson Smith

Greenlands,
Henley on Thames.

17 Feb 1885

My dear Sir

I am very sorry
- but I cannot find time
to write on the land or
taxation question

I am very much
engaged in a variety of
ways and I must content
myself with occupying

a less prominent position
than those who are
able to avail themselves
of your Review

With many thanks
believe me

Yours sincerely,

W. H. Smith

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Greenlands,
Henley on Thames.

18 Oct 1884

My dear Sir

I am really very
sorry that I cannot avail
myself of your suggestion
but I do not think the
moment favorable for
an attempt on my part
in that direction

Pray do not think

unexcusable of the
consideration you have
shown me in asking me
to undertake the work, but
I cannot bring myself
to it

Yours very truly

W. B. Brewster

Percy W. Brewster Esq

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Greenlands,
Henley on Thames.

8 Oct 1884

My dear Sir

I have been at
sea until yesterday and
your letter was therefore
greatly delayed.

You do me great
honour in asking me to write
in the Contemporary Review
but I have a great indisposition
for this kind of thing. Events

move so rapidly that I
hesitate to take part in the
controversy ten days in
advance: but I will not
say no absolutely.

To day we have a scheme
purporting to be the Govt. one
in the Standard, and who
can say but that something
will be said or done between
this and the 1st November which

will make an article on
sound principles of less interest
to the public - this we, - of
whom you speak, than so
many pages of ancient history

Yours sincerely

W. R. Lenth

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1883

3, GROSVENOR PLACE.

S.W.

April 5

My dear Sir

I am sorry to say
I cannot find time to
write an article for you
on Immigration

Mr. Fisher and Mr
Buxton both of them
have the subject at hand

3. GROSVENOR PLACE

S.W.

finger ends and I should
be hoarding on their
manor

Yours very truly,

W W Smith

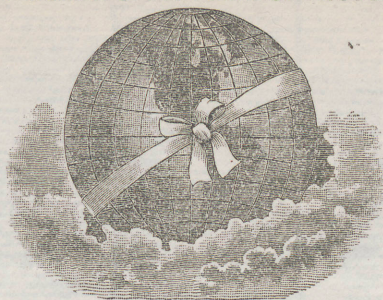
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TIME OF PRAYER—Noontide.

BADGE—A Knot of White Ribbon.

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Office of President,

Eastnor Castle, Ledbury, May 14 1892

Dear Mr. Buntney

On looking through the work

I have to do for next week's meetings

and after an interview with Lady

Carlisle I find it impossible to write

anything more unless I write of printing

before Sat. if later you state agreed

In such an article I will willingly

do my best if you forced no one who

Would do it much better than I
I feel however in these few & very
limited days I should be able to be
of no real assistance & the subject
is of such vast importance

Virtual Slavery

Please believe how sincerely I am of the
service you have done me