

T
33 GEORGE SQUARE
EDINBURGH

25/7/87

Dear Sir,

I had no reply to my letter of Dec^r. last, and fancied that it had miscarried. I made my proposed article on Life Assurance into a Paper read at the Annual Meeting of the Scottish Provident in April last. It will, ^{some day}, be published by that Institution.

But I specially regretted not having any answer to my suggestion that Prof.

38 GEORGE SQUARE

EDINBURGH

Crum Brown should be
asked to write the article
on Darwin which you wished
from me. No fitter person
could be found.

Yours truly

P. G. Tait.

P. W. Bunting Esq. }

T

Meuthon, St Bernard,
par Annecy, Haute-Savoie.
27th 1884.

Monsieur,
Selon votre désir, je vous envoie
ci-joint le texte français du
chapitre dont M^r John
Durnand vous a adressé la traduction
pour être insérée dans le
prochain Numéro ^(October) de la
Contemporary Review. - Le
titre sera Socialism as govern-
ment (French Revolution). -
Le mot Socialisme contient l'essence
et la description de ce système.
Le volume est en cours
d'impression, et ne paraîtra
que le 15th prochain. - Quant
l'article que vous m'avez fait
l'honneur d'insérer il y a
quelques années, la distance
entre l'inspiration et la
et la publication de volume
était ^{supérieur} ~~plus~~ grande -
l'adresse ci-dessus sera

la mienne jusqu'au com-
mencement de 9^{br} prochain;
c'est là que je vous prie
d'adresser la communication
que vous pourriez avoir
à me faire.

Aguez, Monsieur
l'assurance de mes sentiments
très distingués et très dévoués.

H. Faine.

24 octobre 1886
Menthon St Bernard, Haute Savoie

Monsieur

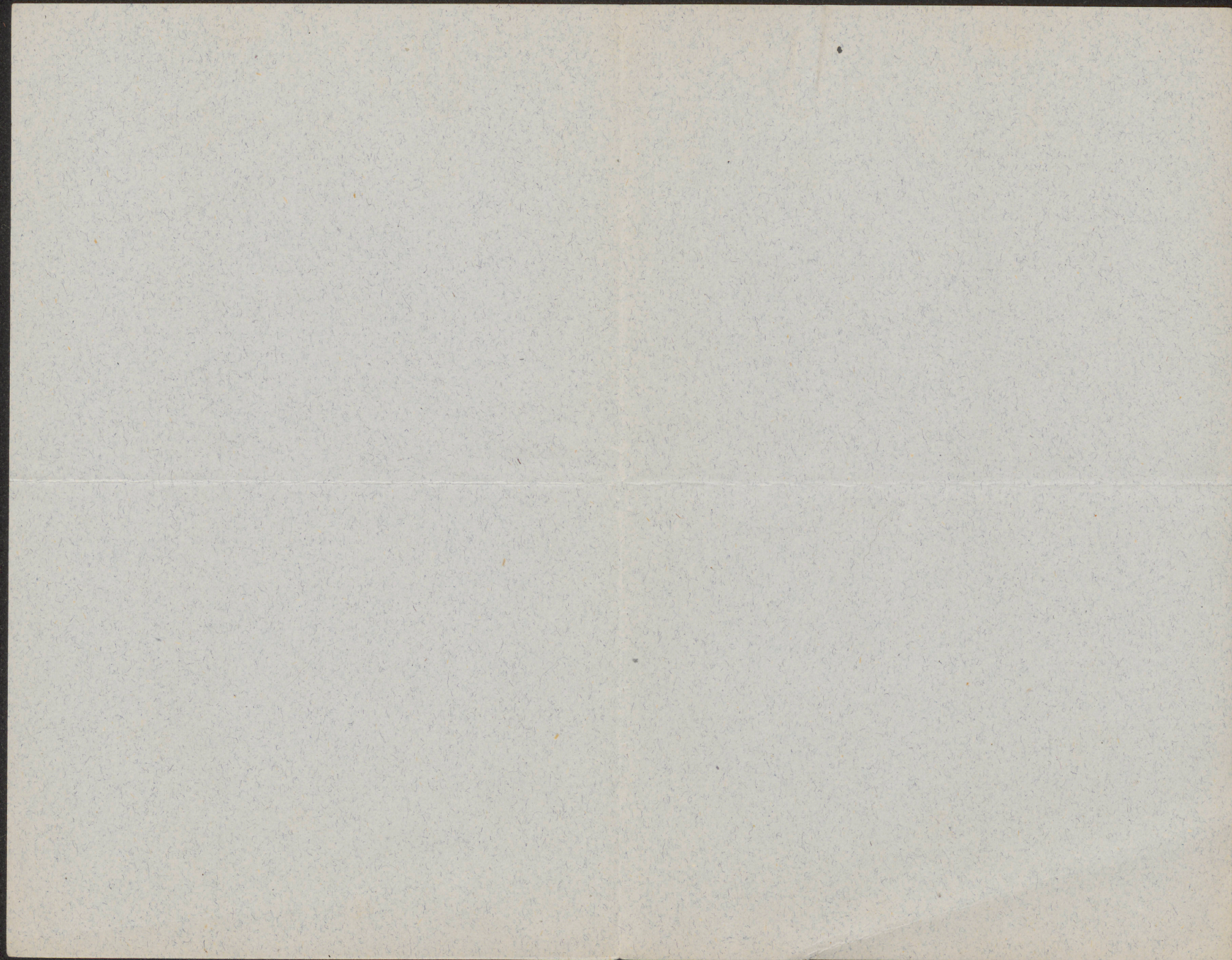
Je reçois aujourd'hui votre lettre du 21 octobre
et le chèque de vingt ^{francs} sterling qui
l'accompagne.

Je croyais que le prix fixé pour
l'article que vous avez inséré était
de 1000 francs (40 livres sterling) venant
à ce sujet vous raporte aux lettres
que vous avez reçues de M^r John Burnard
et de moi.

Si je ne me trompe, M^r John Burnard
vous prie de m'envoyer directement
pour lui la somme à laquelle il
a droit comme traducteur; cette
somme est elle comprise dans les
24 liv. st que j'ai reçues?

Agriez Monsieur l'assurance
de mes sentiments très dévoués et
très distingués.

H. Gairner



HUGO TAMM.

Postadr.:
Fånöö, Stockholm.

T

the 27/Dec 1888

Dear Mr P. Bruckner.

Your letter of the 12/Dec. I have
gladly received - and find you here the
only answer possible - Only two or three
workmen properly so called have been
in the Pickings - and one can truly say
that they have not turned out well.

Our groomen, (peasants - or farmers) have
been the strength of Sweden for long
time but now got a rather strong
influence, which they are driven by
their electors to use for the peasant-
class-advantage as throwing of the
groundtaxes on other persons and now
lastly by putting duty on corn and
the rural products - Mis-use of power
will naturally end with driving them

out of power - that is in my opinion the actual danger -

They will be here supplanted with political adventurers such as newspapermen; bad men of law. Schoolmasters etc. as it seems to turn out in Norway - I cannot give you any account of Norway, because I am not sure to be exact. To me it seems, as the yeomen there have had a preponderating influence and already misused their power so as to now begin to split and be turned out in great numbers out of Parliament - I do not think any working-man has been put in parliament, but am not sure.

Our yeomen are a most interesting class; because they have always been free as in no country,

on that class has Sweden's historical influence principally depended - If you had had them in Ireland, you would have had no Irish question and I am of the opinion, that the only way to arrange the question is by getting up such a class of small proprietors - I can respect the rights of your absentee lords, but I have not much compassion with them if turned out.

I should be glad, if you could use my few lines, although I well understand, that they do not quite answer your question -

My thoughts often look you up - and we are often talking about you and all that concerns you.

I am now prepared to move the question on prostitution in

our Ricks day - it will be a hard fight,
where I am going to lose the
first time at least - because it
is here quite a new question. I
will probably have against me the
press and the medical men - but
it does not matter - I always re-
member your wife's words: "It is
righteousness we want not charity"

I shall give her my best com-
pliments - A happy new year
is the best wish we can send
you all.

Yours most truly
Wm. T. Tamm

Sittington Rectory
Durham

18. XI. 52

My dear Sir

The Proof of the Mah
has come. It is capital.
There is one small correction
which I have sent to the
Engraver direct.

I make no doubt that
you are correct in your
theory of the law of disburse,
but I do not think it has
ever been worked out.

A capital paper might-

be written on the threefold
orig in 2 English law.

1. Criminal law arose out of
the right of "feud" or private-
war, for which "wergeld" was
paid, gradually substituted, & compensation
by the "tithing", out of which came the jury men.

2. Right of civil action rose
out of the village "pound". If a
man wronged you, you seized his
ox, & drove it into the pound,
& he could not get it out till
he had shown he was in the right.
Before the hundred men
the pounders fee may be regarded
as the origin of costs - it had to

paid by the wrong party turned
out to be wrong.

3. The right of distress probably
arose from the "lord" furnishing
his villan with a "steud", or
outfit of oxen & plough, to
cultivate part of the lord's land.
After paying the lord the
"scat-chalders" of produce, the
villan took the balance as pay
for his labour. But the laws
of Cadogan recognize the right
of the lord, if the villan refused
or delayed to pay the stipulated
share of produce, to seize the

whole of the villain's goods -
oxen, & crop & all, & even
to "slay" him. Afterwards
the lord had to apply to the
reeve to seize ~~the~~ ^{the} goods
on his behalf.

Yours very truly
John Jay

T

LANGHAM COTTAGE,

ROXBOROUGH ROAD,

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL.

July 26th 87.

Sir,

Following the advice of
Mr. R^d Heath I take the liberty
of asking you to favour me
with a personal interview concerning
my article on "Woman of Old
Russia", if possible on Friday
morning, if not at any time
convenient for yourself.

I am

Yours very truly

N. W. Tchaykovsky

P. W. Bunting Esq.

THE COTTAGE
ROXBOROUGH ROAD
HARROW ON THE HILL

The Athenaeum

27th April

Dear Mr Bunting

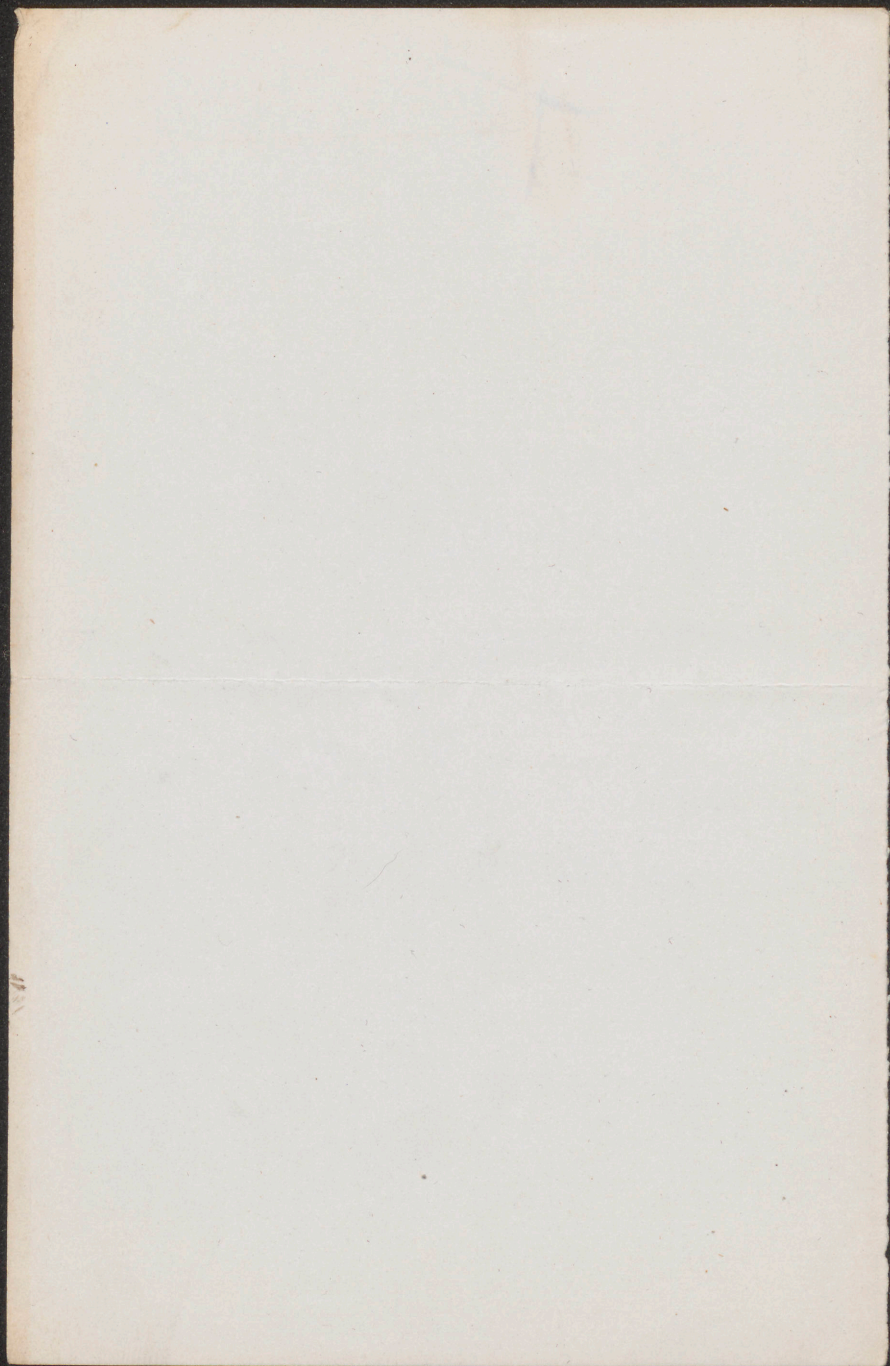
1883

I have the pleasure to
acknowledge with thanks
the cheque

I am glad you approved
the article. It attracted the
favorable notice of Mr.
Gladstone!

I am Mr Bunting

W Temple



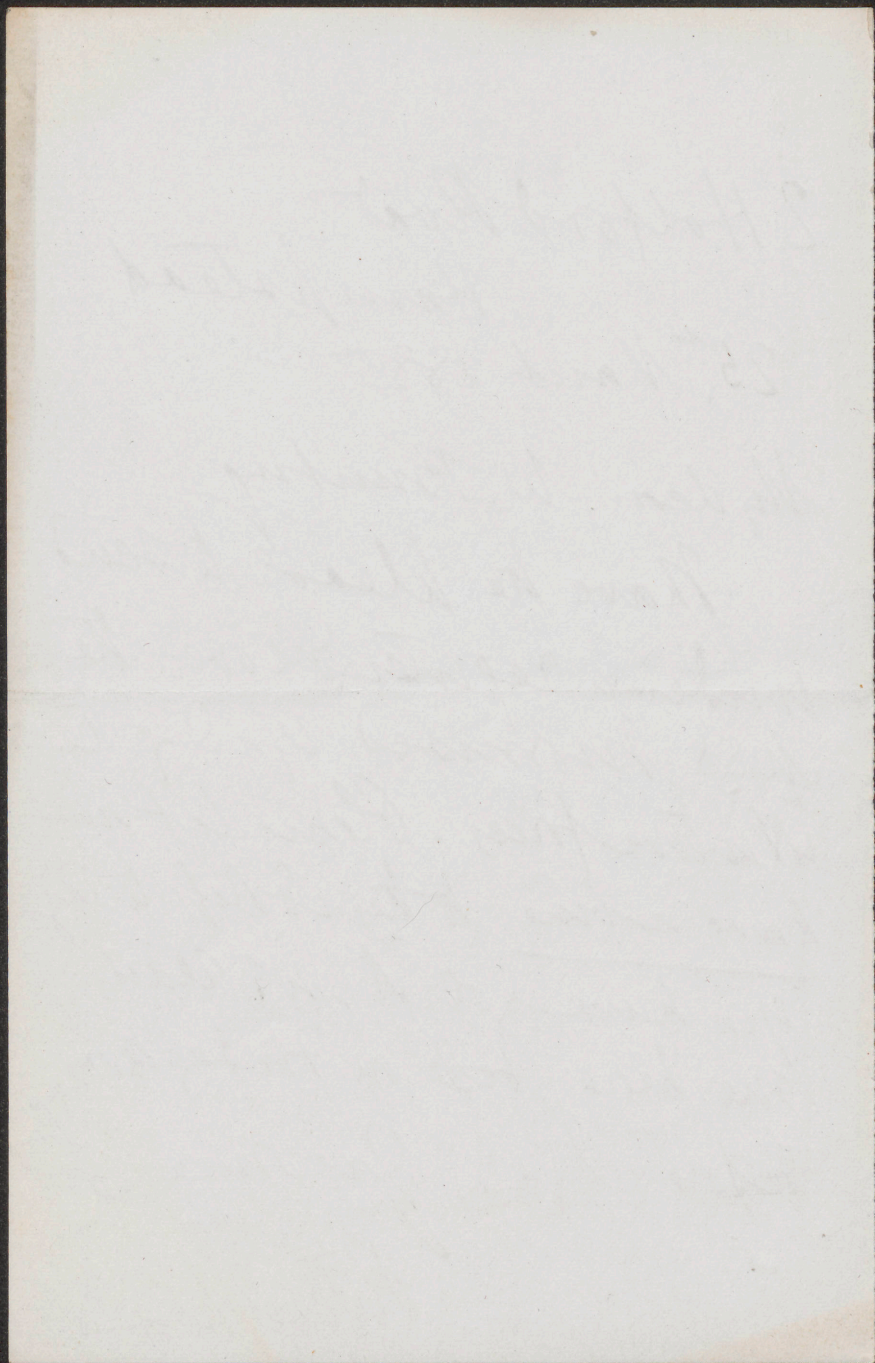
2 Holford Road
Hampstead

25th March 1885

My dear W. Buntyn

Have the pleas. to send
under a registered cover the
MSS. promised regarding the
Native forces. Please let me
have a line to this address to say
you have got it, W. reach
me here, ~~best~~ on Friday morning
before I go

Yrs sincerely
R Temple



Vincent's
article about
Greek Finance
is not too true!

The Athenaeum

15th May

Dear Mr. Bunting

1885.

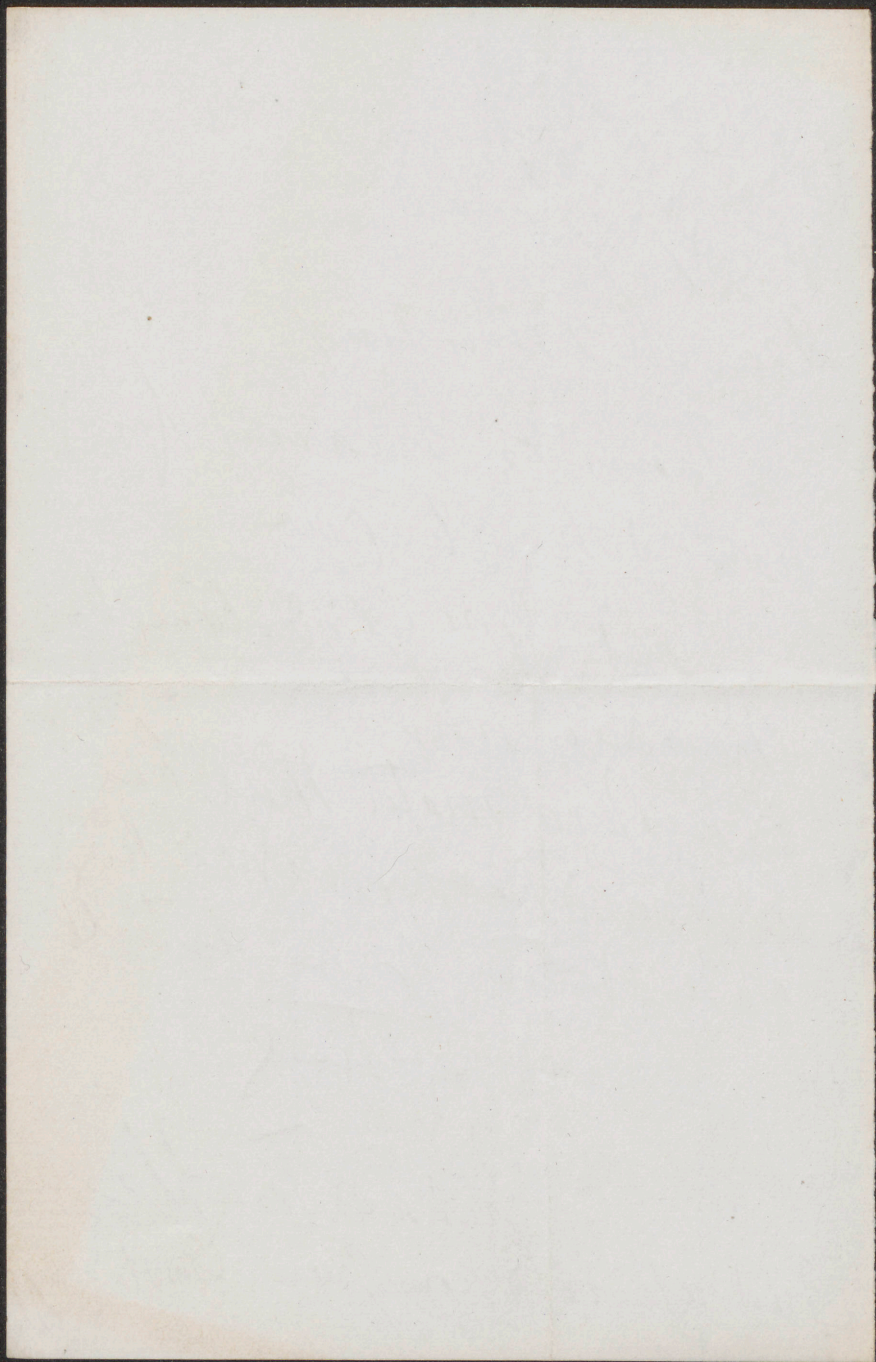
Thanks many for your
note & the cheque

I met Mr Gladstone the
other day who told me quite
expressly that her
husband had expressed high
approbation of the article

Yours truly

Richard Temple.

Just returned from Greece & Constantinople



T

The Dash,
Worcester.

31st Dec. 1883

Dear Mr Buntz

I believe that you will
kindly permit me to reprint
in a book, my articles on "the
Mahdi & Br: India", and on
"The Native Armies of India"
~~Heretofore~~ But I write a line
to make sure

With all the best wishes of the
Lemon Lane for ye

Richard Temple

Handwritten text, possibly a date or reference number, located near the top center of the page.

LORD TENNYSON

this perage

Secord L^d Tennyson ^① A. J. Weld ^② on

= ③

I feel you will
be doing a true
service to the
greatest poet when
you have left a
blank where
it is filled
by your friend
Conal More
Workam Gardens
Reford.
Weld
Feb 4th
1893

From what my
valued friend Professor
Sage has told me about
you, I feel quite sure
that I may write to you
as a friend without
meaning your vexation.
You will remember my
sending you just
after the death of
my Uncle a Guardian

Lost Fenwickson a little
paper embodying the
substance of some conversation
I had with him on some of
the subjects nearest to his
heart. As we loved each
other just like father and
daughter (for he promised me
he would take the place of
my dear father to me & right
faithfully did he keep
his promise) I knew more
of his real feelings about
religious & other matters than
anyone except his wife &
his two sons, but the very
fact of his opening his
whole soul to me made me

shrink from taking any
notes of our conversations
till the day approached when
my mother's health obliged
us to leave Freshwater & I
felt impelled to keep some
record of our last talks
together. Of one of them
indeed he was himself
anxious I should take
special note, & that was
the conversation with which
I ended my paper -
in which he explained
to me his exact feelings
with regard to the Peerage
a subject on which he
was aware he had been

much misunderstood & as
he said that neither he
nor his son after him
could well personally
publish anything on the
matter for fear of seeming
ingracious to ~~that~~ Gladstone
(the bestower of the Peerage
& strenuous urger of its acceptance)
he looked to me to

undertake the task when
he was gone of righting
him in the matter of the
Peerage before the eyes
of the world. I accepted
the task & it was just
because I felt that I
should best fulfil my

faithful promise to my
Uncle in publishing
what he said to me in
your Magazine (because
I consider the Contemporary
- which was a great favorite
with my Uncle - quite
the leading Magazine of the
day) that I sent you the
paper.

You kindly said in
returning it to me you
would have published it
had it been longer, perhaps
this defect may now
have become a merit
since the long & short

interesting paper by the
Stopsford Brooke has appeared
in the Contemporary there
will be no call for another
long article on Fenimore
but as I notice that many
of the magazines have
published articles on
Fenimore in more than
one of their numbers there
might be room for a short
one like mine.

I feel straightened till I
have accomplished the
work which I had looked
upon as the most important
work of my life - of

getting my little paper
published - not for the
sake of money (for I do
not care to make anything
by it) nor that I may be
known as a writer (for I do
not care the least whether
my name is appended to
it or not) but I do care
immensely that the world
should know what were
my Uncle's real thoughts
about religion the more
so as he knows he is in
the XIX Century reports
a conversation which is very
liable to give a false
impression on this point

My friend Professor
Pritchard ^{a great friend of Fenner's} is deeply
grieved about this and
is extremely anxious my
recollections of my mother's
intimate talks with me
on religion should be
published as an antidote to
the possible harm that
may be done by Mr. Fowler's
article.

If you think you could
find a corner for my paper
(I might say with Lot
"is it not a little one?") in
some future number of
The Contemporary please
let me know, I will send it
you again. If you can publish

Telegraph Office.
3 Miles.

Private

Aldworth,
Haslemere,
Surrey.

Oct 26/96

My Dear Tynes

I am delighted to get your letter & hear what you are doing. I am very anxious to hear all you talked about with Uncle Frederick: because his talk now interests me more than most people's: so tell me when you have time.

I do not wish you to agree to write articles, until my sermon is out. You could review my book in the Contemporary. well. next autumn. I want my review of him to be set before the

would be supported by you and
others. That is most important, so
do not waste your powder and shot
before.

I am glad that you have ~~getting~~ set
up your American lecture. Was it
successful? Do not work too hard.

The Bureau of Auditing sends love

Love you W.K.
T.

Coral More,
Rorham Gardens,
Oxford.

Dear Mr Bunting 1896

I know you will
regret the Privacy of
the enclosed letter, but I
felt I could not write the
article you so very kindly
wrote me to do without asking
my cousin Sir Tennison
about it because there was
now no longer the reason of
giving my Uncle's measure
about the Peerage & the vote
which obliged me to write my
last article without my
cousin's knowledge.

If you would trust me to

review Hallam's book, I
would do my best, but I
do not like to write the article
before it appears against
my cousin's will.

I enclose another proof for
the Americans from Professor
Burrows, I hope to have
some more to send by & by
I put an account of my
Lecture in out of it last
night.

Mr. Dillon is now pursuing
his studies in Oxford but
will shortly be going & soon
to enter Trinity at Lincoln's
Inn and will let you &
Mrs Bunting know beforehand
the day he goes up to London.

I often think of the privilege you & Mrs
Bruntz accorded me of allowing me to have
such an interesting time with you both

With kind remembrances

Yours most gratefully
A J West