"The Spectator" Office.

1, Wellington Street,
Strand, London, W.C.

3rd Jan. 1867

Dear Mr Bunting,

I send my M.S.S. — about 14 pages I think.

It is a suggestive paper, but I am dissatisfied with it. If you are dissatisfied too kill it without scruple. I have no hope

of persuading anyone.

Kindly note when your teacher gives the story about John Robinson. It seems a pathetic instance of heroism but I can imagine it seeming to many men quite ridiculous. I will leave it out if you like.

Yours very truly

Meredith Townsend.

"The Spectator" Office.

1, Wellington Street,
Strand, London, W.C.

30th Decr 1887

Dear Mr Bunting,

Bar illness you may rely on my M.S.S. next week. Three fourths are written, but I can only do outside work on Mondays & Tuesdays.

In writing it I have been exceedingly struck with the persistence of the Muskrat

man Missionaries. They have preached steadily in India for nine hundred years. The Western hurry everything, I would like oaks to be annuals.

Yours very truly

M. Townsend

My name by the way is
Meredith Townsend.

3rd July 1889

94, Harley Street.

Dear Mr Bunting,

Thanks for cheque. "The future of Europe" is rather too large a subject though the ultimate position of the Continent as mistress of Africa, tutor of Asia, rival of America might too doubtless be ~~a subject~~ matter of most interesting discussion. I will however while in Somerset try to think out

out for you a paper on "the future of the European proletariat" as to which I differ a good deal from the majority. I am very optimist in the matter, but people seem to me to make two enormous blunders. They absurdly overrate the power of the revolutionary party to redistribute property, — which is practically nil, — though property will be redistributed, and they confuse all their thinking by muddling up the position of those who work with

their hands with the position of the European residents who either do not or by misfortune cannot vote.

Yours very truly

M. Jorensen.

"The Spectator" Office.

1, Wellington Street,
Strand, London, W.C.
2nd Octr 1895

Dear Mr Bunting,

I am not well enough to undertake extra work, and my opinion about China is still undecided. I am clear that the European government of China will produce no good result, the Mongol being too strong to stamped with a foreign impress, and yet he

Find that I have no certain thoughts.

Are we not making a blunder in objecting to the dissolution or disintegration of China? I could conceive of her vast population being happier, better organized & more humble under say, twenty Monarchies.

The grand lesson of the condition of China is that the complete supremacy of the civil spirit over the military spirit produces rottenness. The Chinese are ideal Manchester men."

Yours very truly

M. Townsend

17th May 1908

The Manor House,
Little Bookham,
Nr Leatherhead.

Dear Mr Bunting,

I am too near eighty to undertake I should like to do the article, but I know the wreck I should be when I had finished.

There is another obstacle too. I am not quite sure of the cause of Indian unrest. I have been aware all my life of the Indian dislike for the white man, but I do not see what has recently accentuated it. It is some current of emotion, but what has set it flowing? I incline

to think it is Japanese example, but I am not certain
& without a measure of certainty how is one to write.

I suppose the active struggle will be begun by
the Mahrattas who have the brains of Bengalees
& the courage of Sikhs, but it is of no use to prophesy.

Yours sincerely
M. Townsend

T

10 Avenue Road
Regents Park. N.W

April 30. 83

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 27th I beg to say that I shall have much pleasure in contributing ~~an~~ a literary article on the subject you mention to the Contemporary Review.

I should be obliged

to you if you would inform me how many pages you can allow, and whether you require the article for the June Number

May I assume that the rate of payment is the same as in the Fortnightly Review and Nineteenth Century viz. £1.0.0 or £1.1. a page?

Faithfully yours
A. D. Traill

P.S. I have not myself got the new edition of Richardson. Could you furnish me with it?

10 Avenue Road
Regents Park N.W.

July 2. 83

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for the cheque. The article on Richardson I will send in the course of a few days

Yours sincerely
A. D. Hall

T

73 Pulteney Street
Bath. 1883

Oct 25. 83.

My dear Sir,

Would it suit you to take an article from me for your December number, on Matthew Arnold's

Literature & Dogma,
à propos of his new
preface to the same -
an article discussing
his position from the
strictly neutral - agnostic
point of view and
inquiring what probably there
~~would be~~ is that
such a religion as

he contemplates - i.e.
a religion absolutely freed
from the supernatural
elements, ~~is~~ ~~[illegible]~~ may
might, could, would,
should, or I suppose
say should obtain any
real footing in any
considerable number
of ordinary minds

about 10 or 12 pages.

I should prefer to

meet you.

Faithfully yours

H. W. Hall

T

Mulberry Lodge
Upper Richmond Road
Putney.

May 16. 88

My dear Sir,

My article will be finished tomorrow morning. Please send a line to say where I shall send it to. Would it save time if I were to despatch it at

nice to the printers? If so please let me know their address. I remembered ~~after~~ some time after you told me I could have left the 21st that that day was Wednesday.

Very truly yours

A. D. Naik

Jan 5. 91

The Mulberries
Upper Richmond Road
Putney

Dear Sir,

I think I could write a more or less amusing skit on the modern ~~[illegible]~~ plotless, incidentless, slow-moving, "introspective" novel of the ~~[illegible]~~ American type. by

taking one or two of the great romantic stories of the world. Shakspearean and other – and ~~transforming~~ "adapting" them to suit the modern taste.

It should be short of course not more than ~~ten~~ 10. pp. and I could let you have it by say ~~Wednesday week~~ today fortnight – (first post) the 17.th of the month.

Yours very sincerely

H. D. Traill

T

BANCROFT,
HITCHIN.

Jany 5th 1883

Dear Mr Bunting

My hands are so full and likely to be until I go again to Ireland as I expect to do in a few weeks that I very reluctantly must say no to your kindly expressed wish for

an article on Irish Emigration —

G. C. Burton (15 Eaton Place) one of our Hon Secs could give you a good article if he has the time?

Many thanks for your kind congratulations — I am to be congratulated in having in addition to the qualities we prize most a true helper in my work —

With best wishes for the New Year for yourself & Mrs Buxton Believe me

Yrs very sincerely

J. H. Tuke

? James Hack Tuke

Dec 11. 1883

Dear Sir,

I am honoured by your invitation, and should be glad to accept it; but I have no time at all to spare.

Remain
Yours truly
G O Trevelyan

The Hon Arthur Elliot MP, takes great interest in the question. He can write.

T

Nov 5. 1884

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you for your kind letter. I am sorry to say that I am very busy, and see no prospect of being able to write, as long as the Government is in.

Remain
Yours very truly
SO Treasury

P W Bunting Esq

Private

40, Ennismore Gardens.
S.W.

Aug 1. 1885

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry to say that, except for a very short holiday, I shall be engaged in public speaking till the general election. It would have given

me great pleasure to accept the invitation with which you have honoured me; but it will be all I can do to get through what lies before me.

Remain
Yours faithfully
J W Bunting by LO Trevelyan

T

40, Ennismore Gardens.
S.W.

Dec 2. 1885

Dear Sir,

I have just found your kind letter. I am back from fifteen months electioneering, and I must take a holiday. Till after that holiday I shall neither write nor speak in public: but I would

have been very glad to have
responded otherwise to
your kind invitation.

Yours very truly
G O Trevelyan

O W Bunting Esq

WELCOMBE,
STRATFORD ON AVON.

April 15. 1887

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I am very sorry to say that no speech exists. The meeting had not been fixed, and the speech is still in limbo. I am much honoured by your invitation,

and remain
Yours very truly
G O Trevelyan

T

Wallington,
Cambo,
Northumberland.

Aug 20. 1887

Dear Mr Bunting,

I am afraid that I cannot manage any writing just now. But I am going to write nowhere else.

Remain

Yours very truly
G M Trevelyan