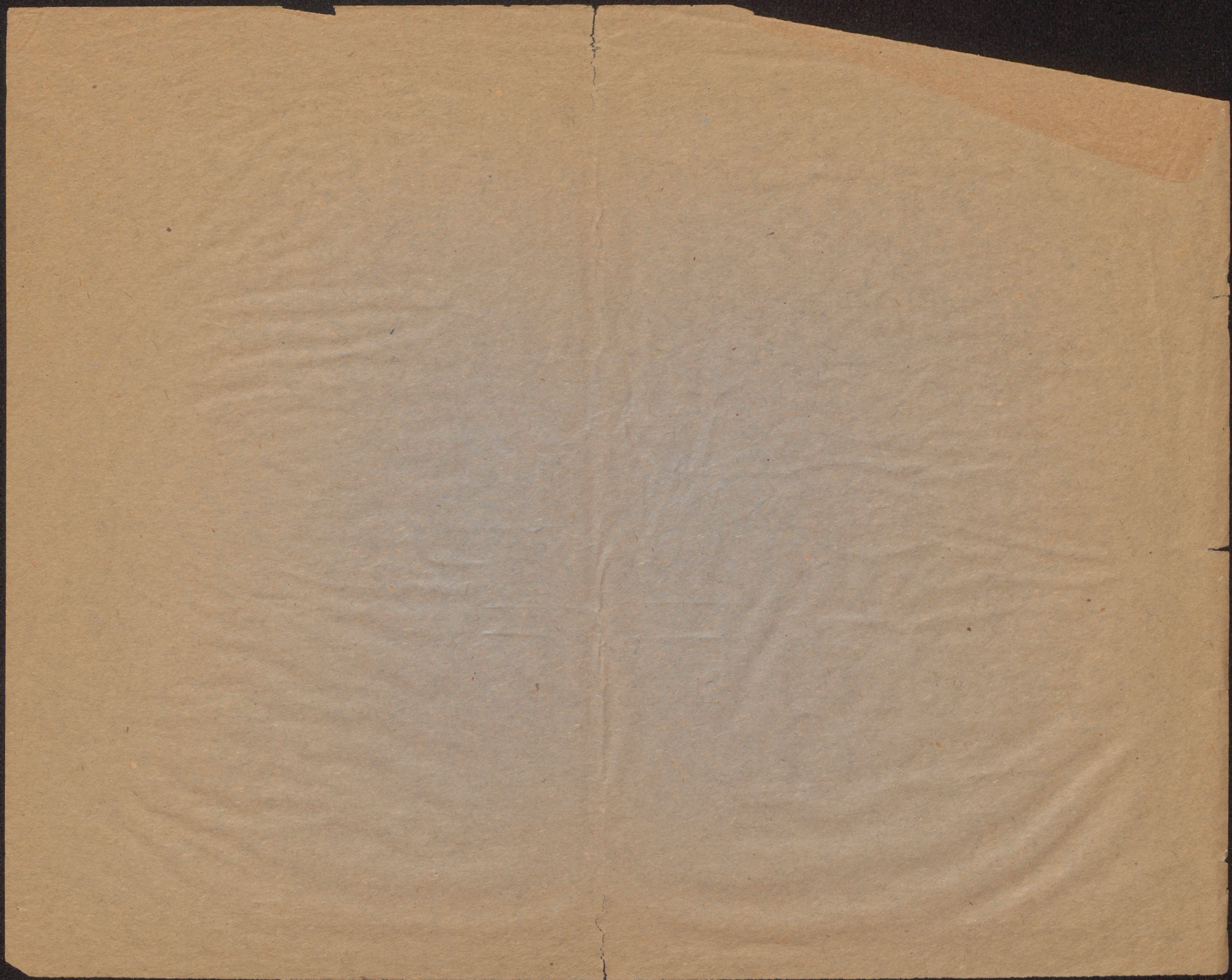




Fyland Hall
Robt. Hood Bay
R.S.O.

AUCKLAND CASTLE,

BISHOP AUCKLAND.

1 of 30
1897

My Dear W. Bunting,
Unhappily I have quite
broken down and am char-
ged to take complete rest.
However I have read the
paper which you have sent
to me - read it with some
mischance. I venture to think
that it is fairly & inconsi-
derate, & I should not in
des circumstances think
it worth while to notice it.

Perhaps there may. Just
let me indicate one or two
points.

§ 341 "The representatives of
orthodox criticism" have ne-
ver questioned the existence
of extra-canonical ecclesi-
astical literature. How?
could they with Luke 1, 1
before them? and the well
known fragments of early
Gospels?

§ 343. I cannot attach any
meaning to the phrase "pri-
mitive deposit". I have con-
tinually always maintained
(& I think that Dr. Lightfoot
agreed with me) that we have

in St. Mark (according to the ear-
liest tradition) substantially the
oral apostolic Gospel; and
we have held that the evi-
dence clear evidence shows
that the canonical Gospels
were generally recognized
by the early Church as the
authoritative record of the
Lord's words & works.

id. I have always recognized the
influence of tradition, written
or oral, on our canonical
texts. From the very first I ad-
vocate attention to the presence
of a large traditional element
in (Dr. Hays. What?)
has maintained. I maintain,

Westcott

is, that the presence of ~~the~~ non-
canonical readings in the ges-
tations of X^e writers e.g. Justin
does not show that they
quoted other writings than our
Gospels. The illustrations do
I have given from Chrysostom
are conclusive, as I think; &
no one denies that Codex
Beza is a MS of the Canons-
ical Gospels and the Syriac
the Syriac a translation
of them.

p. 344 Could any reasonable
person place the saying
— there is no authority for say-
ing his little 'Logion' to it —
explained by the writer or

AUCKLAND CASTLE,
BISHOP AUCKLAND.

8-30-1897

the same spiritual level as the
words of the Lord in the Syn-
opsis or St. John? It appears
to me that the great value
of these fragments, as of the
Synopsis of St. Peter, is to show
the supreme eminence of
our canonical texts, the spiri-
tual instruction by which the
early Church was enabled to
give a tacit sanction to just
those books out of these canonical
which bear of ^{permanence} ~~critical~~ value.
I know no sign of the presence
of the Holy Spirit in the Xth
Century more compressed,
p. 366 Doubtless more was con-

in the earliest age
can't think the Gospels con-
tainⁿ (see) the XXI, 26). The
question is whether anything
was current which it concerns
the world to know beyond
their contents? Certainly the
new sayings teach us nothing
which is not already included
essentially in our Scriptures.
There are not a few well-
known sayings of the Lord
which are more valuable
& more original, as "He that
is near Me is near fire".

[36]. I can scarcely suppose
that the writer really means
to imply that St. Paul in Acts
XX not only quoted from

J. Lojia
a collection, but in his natural
independent way, quoted its
and that it was the collection of which he
reading, (see p. 348).

However I have wasted too
much time over the paper.

Yours faithfully
J. Lojia

Westcott, N. A., H. J. Durham

AUCKLAND CASTLE,

BISHOP AUCKLAND.

April 7th
1847

My dear Mr. Bunting

I was obliged to en-
sue your question some
time ago in the negative.
Any further I such a book
should not be altogether
unworthy of the subject;
and it would be wholly
impossible for me to write
anything of the kind in
the time at my disposal.
I am constrained on all

sets by unfinished frag-
ments which I cannot
complete. The days bring
their work and it must
be done this last day.

Yours truly
W. Durham

Westcott, N. A., bp. of Durham

AUCKLAND CASTLE,

BISHOP AUCKLAND.

July 9th 1896

My dear Mr. Bunting
I quite ^{acknowledge} ~~appreciate~~ the
force of your inquiry as to
the use & the use of the
Church and Bishops; and
in the humblest way I
endeavour when I have any
thing to say to say it. I
only wish that I could
say it more effectively &
with less painful effort.
Or Armenia I given to
admit that I have no

message to you. In any
case just now and till the
end of the summer my
time and strength - if any
left - is fully engaged.
You cannot imagine with
what difficulty I write &
how expressing the work
here is - of everything
Yours truly
H. D. Dineen.

N. A. Westcott, M. A. Durham

AUCKLAND CASTLE,

BISHOP AUCKLAND.

March 15th
1895

Dear Mr Manning,

I have now given such consideration to the question of Copyright as would justify me in expressing an opinion on this very complicated problem, and it is clear, and now it is impossible for me to approach it — Every house is over-fulled with most anxious thoughts as you will well

When

you are writing

Edmund

P. W. Bunting &

No Westcott, N. A. of Durham

AUCKLAND CASTLE,
BISHOP AUCKLAND.

Feb 4th 1891

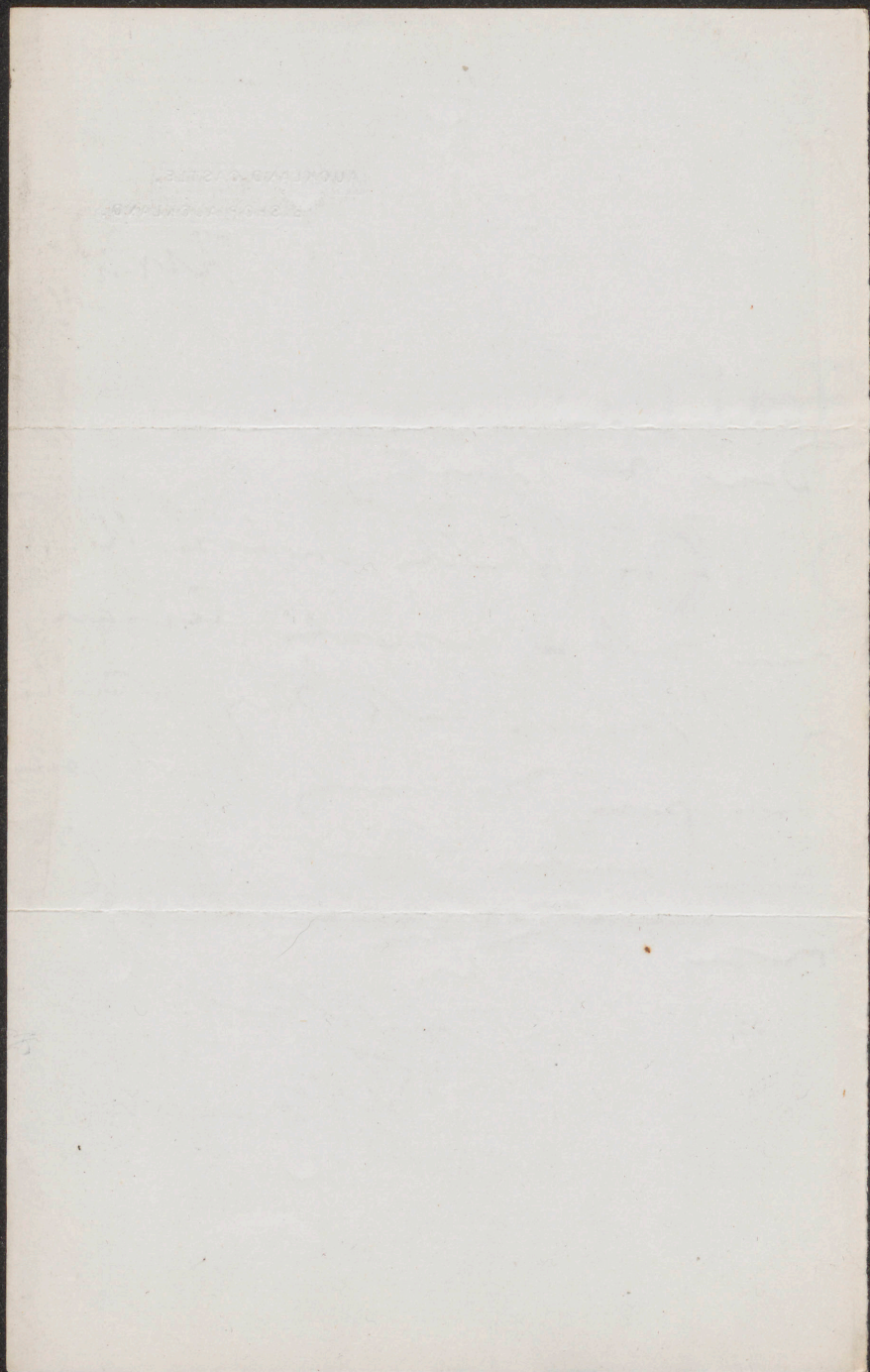
Dear Mr. Bunting,

It is wholly impossible,
I have not a moment's leisure,
& I struggle with my whole
soul from discussing such ques-
tions under such condi-
tions. I beg to say.

Yours truly

W. G. Bunting

Westcott, N. A., W. of Durham



N.E.R. Darlington
2, ABBEY GARDEN.
WESTMINSTER. S.W.

June 17th 1851

Dear Mr. Bunting,

I don't know what abolition
you can have seen of what
I said, but I am quite sure
that if you had seen a full
report, e.g. in the Newcastle
Journal or Chronicle, you
would have seen that my
speech was wholly unobjectionable
in a Review Article; and
quite incapable of being
put into another shape.

me. I wanted to say some-
thing to my people and I
tried so to express myself
as their bishop should,
& so the work is ended.
May it be fruitful in
some very small degree.

Ever y^r. most sincere
W. Danielson.

Westcott, n. A. bp. of Durham

6, Scrope Terrace,
Cambridge.

Dec. 14th
1884

Dear Mr. Brewster,
Your extreme kind-
ness does not deter
me as to my own pos-
sibility. Even if I had felt
able to express my
gratitude to you.

ing. I should have
shrank from doing so
now. But, rightly or
wrongly, my time is
absolutely pledged
till after Easter &
then comes the propo-
sition for Washburn.
sted. Just now I must

gather up the threads
of a life's thoughts.

Yours sincerely
Wm Brewster

2, ABBEY GARDEN.
WESTMINSTER. S.W.

Aug. 12th
1885

My dear Mr. Denton,

I can only give my very
cheerful answer to your most
kind invitation. I dare
not add to my present
work. Even if I had any
scruple of time free I do
not think that I should
hold it ~~worth~~ ^{right} to disengage

the subject under such
conditions. I deplore
with all my heart the
discussion of fundamen-
tal questions of Faith
in this Review. The more
I see of the temper
which the discussion pro-
duces, the more I shrink
from it. I am certainly

not prepared to go up
Abraham, nor do I think
that I shall be surprised
to hear. Many people
are the Jews, and people
who blot out their his-
tory must explain their
existence — but there
are greater questions than
the records of Abra-
ham; and I feel sure

that the future of the Church
of Christ depends upon
the true Church Christians
make of the present oppor-
tunities. If Christ is seen
winning us in power, and
wisdom, and His Re-
surrection, what can we need?

Ever most loving
Abraham

W

6, Serape Terrace,
Cambridge.

Dec. 20^o
1887

Dear Mr. Bunting,

There is only one thing
of which I have fairly
competent knowledge,
and that is my own
power of work. Just at
present I must use
every available hour,

and they grow fewer & fewer, on the spiritual side. I am really anxious to complete some way that I have to say on this. All other serious work - serious self-chosen work, I mean - must be put aside the little that is done.

You will not, I am sure, think that is a "light" reason - I have not seen the writing to which you refer -

Yours truly
J. W. W. W.

W
2, ABBEY GARDEN,
WESTMINSTER. S.W.

July 4th
1857

My Dear Mr. Denton,
Everyone is pledged
as far as I can look
forward. If anything
could have tempted
I have something else
under it would have

been the occasion for a
full study of Browning.
I resisted - most right-
ly - that temptation.
This one I do not
feel.

of meeting
Stewart.

2, ABBEY GARDEN.
WESTMINSTER. S.W.

Dec. 14th
1886

My dear Sir,

Let me thank you for
the cheque which you have
kindly sent me.

I have said all that
I can about Browning in
a paper published of the
Browning Society. There
is nothing more from
where I have learnt more.

I am sanguine enough to expect
that I shall live long enough
to see a great movement
of Christian Association
to hope to say something
on the subject during my
residence here. You may
perhaps be interested in
the looking them while he
from leading up the re-
sult, of which I send

copy. The second paper
appeared in the C.R. many
years ago, and greatly
pleased reviewers. I have
nothing to retract, but I
lay no stress on the force
of the 'Suggestion'. The 'offer-
ing' is forcible. My
use it.

Yours truly
J. W. W. W.

W
2, ABBEY GARDEN,
WESTMINSTER. S.W.

July 27th
1886

Dear Mr. Manning,

I believe that I kept
the copy of the proof of the
paper which you sent
to me, but it is at Carn-
bridge and inaccessible
till my return. But I
will, as being well, look
for it there and send it
to you. There can be no

CLAREY CARRER.
WESTMINSTER, S. W.

hurry. If you are the paper
it will appear back on
advent thoughts -
of nothing
Edw. W. W. W.

W

6, Scrope Terrace,
Cambridge.

April 16th
1885

My dear Mr. Wuntley,

You think that the
little paper will do good,
I all means use it. I
do not think that people
look all round - or try to.
How to look all round
subjects. —

I can think of nothing
better for a heading than

"*Champion of Christianity*".
Perhaps something better
may occur to you.

Should I put in a note
that the paper was used
at Hampton in Fall
1884?

There are one or two copies
on misprints. I think
they are counted.

Yours truly
W. W. W. W.

6, Scrope Terrace,
Cambridge.

March 26
1873

My dear Sir,

W. M. Brewster's papers
represent, I suppose, the
best conclusions which
anyone can draw who
assumes that "miracles"
are incredible and impos-
sible. I do not see anything
in it in the least degree

new aspect perhaps the
frankness with which the
position is stated.

It is strange however that
so strong a thinker should
be so ^{of truth} confused in the discovery and
recognition of truth, and
the recognition of truth
with the realisation of
it in life.

- I wrote a
Lamb Spring paper which deals more

when in a position, not
controversial, way with
these thoughts. I laid it
by in the hope of coming
back to it. It may be
worth your while to look
at the MS and consider
whether it falls in
any degree with your wish.
It represents, as you will
see, a good deal of thought
in a very brief form.

Yours most truly
W. B. Brewster

W

6. St. George Terrace,
Cambridge.

Jan 31st
1884

My dear Sir,

I have been at length
able to revise the paper
on Eurypides, and have
today sent the corrected
copy to W. Rae. I
hope that I have made
it reasonably intelli-
gible.

I thank you for

Having recently passed
Mr. Goldman Smith &
written his last article
which must do good.
With very good wish
for the New Year.

Yours truly
W. A. Smith.

6. Scrope Terrace.

Cambridge.

Apr 29th
1884

My dear Sir,

Let me thank you
for your note and your
cheque. Alas, how little
one can say of all that
this implies. Perhaps
bestowment may
be an utterance. All
space time now is filled

with the M^{rs} of that
week — Plotkin's was
one lunch in my old
house —

Y^r friend
Stewart

W

6, Scrope Terrace,
Cambridge.

Nov 19th 1883

My dear Sir,

I am very sorry that the
first of the papers on Encephalitis
has not been sent to
me in time, as I specially
asked, for I wished to be
able to revise it at leisure.
As the paper has no present
interest I trust that you
will not want it now, for
just now I can give no time

bit. Some of the residents
are patients.

J. M. Stang
Stewart

Ph. Brewster &

W

6, Scrope Terrace,
Cambridge.

M. 4
1883

My dear Sir,

I send you this paper
on Euclid's. If it is
printed I should like to
see a proof in shape, for
I shall be glad to have the
opportunity of revising.
I have been greatly interested
in the work which has
been really refreshing

Y. S. S.

W. H. Stott
W. H. Stott

U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON

W

Cambridge
Sept. 27th
1883

My Dear Sir,

Your note came short,
as should feeling change
and a little rest. Some
work is done, but enough
remains for the fulsome of
more years than I dare
expect, and the subject
which you name lies out
of my familiar field.
However I did not forget

my promise, and I tried
during the week's chance
to carry on a plan I had
I hoped twenty years ago.
About 1869 or so I wrote
a paper in the C.R. on
Orchestra as a religious
treasure. I wished to follow
it up in due course by
another on Euripides.
Till now I have not
been able to read him
clearly again. I did
~~that~~ ^{then} and have put down
some thoughts which I hope
to offer to you. I, at least,

have been keenly interested
in the subject. Now I am
back to my paper work,
and hardly like to look
at my holiday paper.

Yr. writing

Montagu.

P.W. Bunting &

— —

6. Street, Terrace.
Cambridge.

W

Jan 22nd 1884

My dear Sir,

I am very glad to
learn that S. Smith in-
tends to contribute his
papers. He promised me
this one. As far as I
can judge a layman
will do far more good
than a cleric in discom-

big such questions as to
can I discussed in a
mixed review.
If, as is likely, I find
that at Westminster,
my common theme will
run up whatever little
my essays I may
have left. I found Mr.
Mr. writing at Peter.
brief some work;
what will it be at
the Abbey? Henceforth.

and, as far as I can
see, I have no self-chosen
work - I suppose, as
a debt of fifteen years
standing. I should
have been glad to add
Platonos, but that
dream must lie aside.

Y^r - yours
W. W. W.

W

~~71, JERMYN STREET.~~

~~S.W.~~

18, Keppel Street,
Russell Square,
W. C.

May 10. 1899.

Dear Sir,

I beg to thank
you for the cheque
which you kindly
sent me.

The most recent events
in Finland make it
quite plain that the
Czar does not know

what is going on
there, nor the import
of his Manifesto.

I think that you would
do a very great
service to our cause
if you could get
the May number of
your Review to the
Czar as it is.

I take the liberty
of sending you a
copy of the appeal
which is going to be
presented to him. The

idea was suggested
in Germany, but the
appeal is meant to
be international. Men
like Lord Reyl, James
Bryce, and Professor
Westlake &c. have
been consulted and
have approved of
the appeal in its
present ^{some} shape. A choir
of politicians however will
not sign, being of
opinion that their
names may do
more harm than
good. Mr. Courtney

however has promised
to sign, so too Prof.
Westlake, Sir Clements
Markham, and some
others, already consulted.
I am anxious to know
your opinion, and should
be very sorry to have
your name on the
document. The copy I
send you however is
only for information.

It is hoped that Baron
Nordenskiöld will present
the appeal to the Czar on
the behalf of the signatories.

I hardly need say that
this undertaking is at yet
perfectly secret.

I am, dear Sir,

yours faithfully Ed. Westermarck.

marked
'please forward'

5 Sep. 1890

TREGERTHEN
S^t IVES
CORNWALL

My dear Bunting,

Miss Colman writes
me - "I have reason to believe
" that, if asked, Mr. Hamburg
" would write that article
" for one of the magazines
" which I have not yet
" got." Could you ask
him to do it for the
Contemporary? I have
the Tula question

very much at least, and
I think that you have
too. It would be nice
to have it in the
November number,
before Parliament meets
again. The debate
on the address would
give an opportunity of
bringing the question forward.

Yours sincerely
J. M. Stirling



Raton.

Jan 1. B.

Sir. I am obliged for
your letter and
invitation to contribute
a paper on "The
Reforms of the House of Commons"
I am however unable

to give more research
consideration
and work than I.

Can afford to give this
month, so that I fear



I am unable to accede
to your request.

I hope that it is not
"too late" to attempt

(and mine) some
reform which I
am persuaded is

very much to be desired
at that "quarter" -

I beg to remain Sir

Yr very obediently

W. Lubbock

Editor of the
Contemporary Review.



June 8. 1857

Very dear Sir.

I have to thank you for the offer to open the paper of the Contemporary to me which is contained in your letter of yesterday.

I am however unable, for reasons which it would take too long to set out, to accept the offer - and at this time it does not seem to me that I should do any good either by writing or speaking on the question of the retention of the Irish members.



with many thanks for your
courtesy

I am
Yours faithfully
Sam Whitbread

Percy W Bunting Esq