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Sept 8 '3

15, Brunswick Square,
W.C.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged for your telegram which I received this morning. I will let you have the copy by about the 15th inst.,

Sincerely yours

Lucien Wolf

P. V. Bunting Esq

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Powderham Castle
Exeter

Aug 30/81.

My dear Sir

I should be very happy to attempt the article on the Ecc. Cl. Commn. for the Nov. No. of Contemporary Review.

Will you kindly let me know by what date you would require it

Yours very faithfully

Charles A. Wood

WAR OFFICE,
LONDON, S.W.

20th April, 1897.

Dear Mrs Sheldon Amos.

I am very much obliged to you for your kind thought of me, but I should not like to write anything about Her Majesty, for what she has told me, I think we must assume, was not intended for publication.

Many thanks to you, I am

Yours sincerely

Evelyn Wood

Evelyn

Mrs Sheldon Amos
14 Grosvenor Rd
S.W.

WAR OFFICE.
LONDON, S.W.

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ADJT. GENERAL

HORSE GUARDS,
WAR OFFICE. S.W.

7th April 1883

Dear Mr. Bunting

I am very much obliged for the copy of the Contemporary Review: I shall read the article you refer to with very great interest.

I cannot whilst holding my present position write for publication, but if you want a really able article

upon any Military subject I would recommend your asking Colonel Henry Brackenbury C. B. to do it. He has been my military Secretary & held other posts abroad & I can vouch for his great ability. He has written much for the press at various times.

If he could not do it, there is another Officer, Lt. Colonel F. Maurice, R.A. Artillery, now employed in the Intelligence Dept. of the War Office whom I could strongly recommend to you as a scientific soldier and also writes well.

Colonel Henry Brackenbury's address is "The Junior ~~United~~ Service Club. Charles St. St James Square" He belongs also to the R.A. Artillery.

Thanking you very much for your letter I remain

faithfully yours

Wolseley

1888

Fir Grove House,
Farnham,
Surrey.
(Station & Telegrams)

Sunday

Dear Mr Bunting

Your kind letter contains a very tempting offer, which perhaps is all the more tempting because I cannot at present avail myself of your invitation. I am supposed at present to be

enjoying some leave, but I have my spirit willing to do all the same, except that I am most of it here instead of in Pall Mall. I had looked forward to a month at my volume upon Marlborough, but I find I have more than I can do. I can sometimes scribble off an article as I did that on Lovage for the Fortnightly in a railway carriage, but if I have anything requiring thoughtful study to do, I must have quiet and rest from interruptions.

However I shall not forget your flattering request whenever I have any real leisure

at my disposal.

I believe me to be

with many thanks,

Very truly yours

E. Dudley

Private

6, Hill Street. W.

21-10-80

Dear Mr. Bunting

I thought the best man
who could from his position
write such an anonymous
article as you require
was Colonel C. B. Brackenbury
Royal Artillery — I therefore
wanted to answer your
note until I had seen
him, and talked the
matter over with him.

He is a good powerful writer, thoroughly imbued with modern views on all army matters, and a hater of the present antiquated system that kills the spirit of professional soldiers and prevents our army being worthy of the nation by which it is paid. He will write you an article which I am sure will be worthy of your magazine. perhaps you would write to him on the subject: his address is:

Colonel C. B. Brackenbury
R.A. Artillery
Dover.

very truly yours
H. Shelley

Hampton Lodge
Farnham –
10th August 1885

Dear Mr. Bunting
Very many thanks for your kind letter of the 5th instant which has followed me here – I should under ordinary circumstances have liked very much to have written the article you refer to, but I want rest + quiet – I came here to

deck it, but although only here for the last week, I had had to go to London twice on official business – Thank Heaven, Parliament will be up next thursday, so I hope all the Ministers will fly off for a holiday, leaving men like myself to enjoy mine. I remain here until the beginning of October, when I return to work as Adjt. General again.

Very truly Yours

H. Dudley

P.S

I shall look forward to the pleasure of meeting you in October. W

WAR OFFICE

1884

Sunday

Dear Mr Bunting

The gentleman whose card I enclose would be the very best man I know to write on the Indian frontier question.

During Lord Northbrook's viceroyalty he was a frontier agent for some years &

since then he has filled various high political positions in India — I have not seen him since he returned from India but he left his card on me a few days ago and I now send it on to you. He writes well & clearly, and his name on the frontier question would carry weight.

Colonel Henry Broadenbury C.B. Royal Artillery (now at home) having been a military attaché and knows followed European politics very closely; he writes forcibly, quite as well as his brother and is in my opinion the cleverer of the two — His address is "Junior ~~United~~ Service Club. Charles St. St James"

Lt Colonel F. Maurice, Rl. Artly whose address is, Intelligence ~~Department~~, War Office, Pall Mall

could do the Volunteer subject well, but I doubt his being able to put his name to any article – However you could ask him, for I don't see why he should not be allowed to do so.

I wish I could have given you a longer list of names, but I hope those I have noted may answer your purpose.

Sincerely yours

W Dudley

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St. Andrews.

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Dear Sir

I beg to thank you for your kind reply to my letter. The day after I wrote, Professor Knight, who had read my lecture, suggested to our Students that they shd. request me to deliver it as an "address" to them. This they did: the lecture was delivered to day, the

Principal of our United College (Dr. Donaldson) in the chair. It was remarkably well received both by Students & Professors, & by the miscellaneous audience of gentlemen & ladies present.

The pencilled brackets in the MS. (which I am sending by Parcel Post at the same time as this letter) indicate the portions omitted in delivery in order to bring the address as nearly as I could within the hour. If the article is accepted, you will judge whether or no it may be necessary to exercise something of the same kind of curtailment for your "Review". But I should be glad, if you do not object, to have the whole set up in slips in order to form a better opinion respecting the omitted portions there are to be.

Be so good as to acknowledge

the receipt of the MS. I have no other complete copy.

Yours faithfully
C. Wordsworth
Bp. of St. Andrews.

Slips (Ofsents) to be in duplicate, a copy returned.

W

Bishopshall,
St. Andrews.

Feby. 5 1883

My dear Sir

When I tell you that I am now in my 77th year, and that, in addition to my ordinary official duties, I have recently taken in hand to publish a new (eclectic) edition of Shakspeare, of which only the first two Volumes are yet printed, you will not

wonder that I shrink from acceding to the proposal, which you have been so good as to make to me. Indeed, under any circumstances, I doubt whether I am quite the proper person to do what you require. It is true that, for many years, I have thought & written much upon the higher matters which underlie the question of Disestablishment; but recently I have not much cared to follow the arguments & tactics of the disputants; & from that point of view, the subject, I confess, is extremely distasteful to me. I conclude that you would wish the Article to appear before Mr. Dick Peddie's motion comes on for discussion; but would it not be better to

wait till after the meeting of the next General Assembly?

I am
Yours faithfully
C. Wordsworth
Bp. St. Andrews.