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THE A. C. THOMSON COY.,
Rubber Stamp Makers
And General Stationers,
113 UNION STREET,
GLASGOW.

Prof. F. Max Müller.

Lifford Lectures at Glasgow University, begun on Wednesday, Nov. 14. 1888. Three Lectures each week, on Monday, Wednesday, & Friday afternoons at three o'clock.

He stayed at the Grand Hotel, Charing Cross. On asking for him there one waiter asked another: "Is No. 54 in?"

His motto: "Wie Gott Will."

Had prepared twenty Lectures, but had to reduce them to sixteen.

He complained of feeling very tired at the close of each Lecture.

Dec. 1. Saturday Morn. Chat with Mrs. Max Müller, who was engaged, seemingly, on mending a dress. A remarkably pleasant lady. She spoke of their paying a visit to Edinburgh, where the Prof. lectured & had a good reception. Said she hoped he would publish his Gifford Lectures as soon as they were delivered, for she knew that if he delayed he would want to re-write them. Wanted to know what I thought would be a popular price to publish them at, so as to bring them within the reach of the Glasgow students. Spoke of sitting beside Prof. Edward Caird at dinner on the previous night, & said he told her

that he read German with Prof. Max Müller at Oxford. Referred to Dr. O. W. Holmes, who stayed with them at Oxford. Regarded him as a very impressiouable man.

Prof. Max Müller came in smoking a cigarette in a mersehaum holder, well-coloured. He read me some extracts from a letter he received from Dr. Holmes (dated Nov. 12) in which he spoke of his daughter having given up her house & gone to live with him. Dr. Holmes said he was much better in health than when with them in Oxford. Said he was surrounded with books of all kinds except medical books, he having

recently given all his medical works to a medical library. Dr Holmes remarked that he did not expect to cross the ocean again, & said he supposed he must hibernate during the rest of the winter of life that remained to him. Prof. Max Müller asked me if I knew a Mr. W. Canton, a Glasgow poet, whose volume - "a Lost Epic" - he showed me, at the same time expressing the opinion that many of the poems were quite as good as Arnold's.

I asked the Prof. if the facts in "The Light of Asia" might be relied upon, & he said he had read the volume over

several times, & expressed the opinion that save for a few lines it might have been written by a Buddhist. He ~~so~~ thought it a very clever book.

Speaking of publishing his Lectures, he said that the volume (of three or four hundred pages) could not be brought out under 12/- . The Gifford trustees, he thought, might publish a cheaper edition, although he did not know whether they had funds available for that purpose.

Mrs Max Müller said her husband was very pleased with the reports of his Lectures in the C. N., & had given them to her to cut out & keep.

She also said a Roman Catholic priest was at the Lecture on the previous Wednesday, when the Prof. spoke of priesthood being non-essential to religion! Her daughter remarked to her: "He look's as if he is going to have a fit."

7, NORHAM GARDENS,

OXFORD.

22 Jan. 89.

My dear Sir-

I had seen the report on the
Andaman islands, and made
some remarks on it in my lectures.
They are in the printer's hands, and
I hope will be out in summer. I am
asked to print them as I delivered them,
and ~~to~~ not to spoil them by learned notes.
I am working at my next course and
look forward with great interest to

J. NORHAM GARDENS,

OXFORD.

another Session at Glasgow. It has
one good coming in contact with
so many minds.

I believe the sleeping Professor at
my lectures was one of my most
attentive listeners.

Yours sincerely

F. Max Müller

7, NORHAM GARDENS,

OXFORD.

30 Jan. 89

Dear Mr. Shelley -

I know of no book treating of Underworld
Legends specially. You find chapters on them
in most Mythologies. Lately the Babylonian
poem, The Descent of Ishtar, has produced
a number of papers in Underworld Legends.
You would find an account in Sayce's
Hittite Lectures.

Thanks for the paper on Highland Music and
Poetry.

Mr. Lee writes the article in the Scotts Magazine
on my Lectures? He must have mistakes.

T. NORHAM GARDENS,

OXFORD.

genus proximum for genus promiscuum

status that may mean. Surely 'experience'
is a genus proximum, and there is nothing
promiscuous in it.

You I am bound at work at my lecture —
if only I had nothing else to do.

Yours sincerely

F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

24 March 89

My dear Sir

I have read the paper you sent
me with much pleasure. It gives a
correct account of my theory of the
origin of religion. It is clearly written
and might be useful if published.

I have been away from Oxford, hence the
delay in returning the MS.

Yours truly

J. Max Müller

I hope my MS. will be in a
sufficiently advanced state to enable
you to make the same excellent
abstracts which you made last year.

Yours very truly

F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

Nov. 14 89

Dear Sir.

I hope to begin my Second Course of
Gifford Lectures toward the end of January.
I am still in correspondence with Dr. Caird
as to the exact date.

My subject, as I indicated in my first
course, will be Physical Religion, my
object, to trace by historical evidence
taken from different religions, the natural
progress from nature to nature's God.

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford.

Dec. 6. 85

Dear Mr. Shelley,

You can safely ignore all that
Prof. W. says - it is all second
hand. You will find Kaegi,
Dr. Vede, American translation, useful.
My History of Ancient Sanskrit Literature
is very difficult to get. My next
lectures will be chiefly occupied
with the Veda

Yours truly

F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

Dec. 10. 89

My dear Sir

Yes, I read the review, and
I was very much interested in it.

He is a well-intentioned man, and
I felt sorry that I ^{had} ~~would~~ not make
myself better understood by him. He had
not read my Science of Thought, nor
even my Hibbert Lectures, and one can
not say all things at all times.

Yours truly

F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

Jan. 21. 90

Dear Mr. Shelley

From the last letter received from
the Principal I gather that my lectures
will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 5. It
seems that the 3. & 4th of Febr. are holidays.

I am printing the syllabus of my lectures
so far as they are finished. Your offer
was very kind, but I think I
shall have my Ms. quite ready when
I come to Glasgow. Yours very truly
F. Max Müller

Prof. F. Max Müller began his 2nd course of Lifford Lectures in Glasgow University on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11th, 1890. He was accompanied by his wife, & they had journeyed to Glasgow on the previous Saturday, to get a "day's rest" before the first Lecture.

Spoke to the Prof. after the service on Sunday afternoon in the Bute Hall. He said he & Mrs. Max Müller were staying with Sir W. Thomson, but that early in the week they would be going to apartments or to the Grand Hotel - the former if possible, as they had found the latter so noisy.

At the close of the Lecture on Tuesday the Prof. gave me the MS., & then told me

that they were going to the Bath Hotel on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday morning (Feb. 13) I saw Prof. & Mrs. Max Müller at the Bath Hotel. The latter gave me a most cordial greeting, said she was very pleased to see me again, & that she had noticed me sitting on the front seat at the Lecture on Tuesday. The Prof. asked me if I knew who wrote the report ~~in the~~ of his Lecture in the Herald, remarking that some of the lines seemed to have been transposed, & that it was almost impossible for a report to be given apart from the MS. He asked me to supply the Herald with reports.

I showed the Prof. a letter from Dr Martineau (of Jan. 29. '90) & he remarked on reading the statement with reference to our knowledge of Northern Buddhism, "that's where he goes wrong." It was not correct to say that Northern B. was unknown in Europe, as he himself had published several Northern texts. On laying the letter down & glancing at the address he remarked - "Dear old man, where is he now? Ah, Grafton-square."

The Prof. then stood with his back to the fire & gave me a little lecture on Buddhism, remarking that it was not correct to call Northern B., Buddhism at all.

He said the works of W. H. W. Rhye Davids were quite reliable.

I asked to be allowed to help him in any ~~work~~ writing he might want done, but he said that he had given up writing to dictation, as he found that method of working most irritating.

Had a long chat with Prof. Max Müller on the afternoon of Monday, Feb. 17. I asked him what he thought was Geo. Eliot's comparative position as a novelist, & he replied that he was not an authority on novels as he very rarely read any save those written by his friends - he found those enough. He said,

however, that he had read many
of Geo. Eliot's novels, & thought
~~the~~ ^{her} later works showed a
considerable falling off. "Felix
Stolt" he considered an utter
failure, but he spoke most
warmly of "The Mill on the Floss."
He thought she made a
mistake in setting up for a
philosopher, although in her
way she was a philosopher
in her earlier works. But
when she came to regard
fiction as a medium for
teaching philosophy he thought
she made a grave mistake.
He said he met Geo. Eliot
at Oxford & several times
in London, & described her
personal appearance as
"hideous". She always seemed

to be on the defensive, a state of mind arising, he thought, from her social position not being a very sure one. She did not open her heart to any one until she felt she could thoroughly trust them.

The Prof. said he had recently had a chat with Dr. Donald Macleod who was full of the article Mr Gladstone had written for Good Words on "the unassailable truth of Holy Scripture". "Ah, then," the Prof. said he remarked, "I really begin to tremble for Holy Scripture, for things Mr Gladstone regards as unassailable he often turns round on & assails himself!"

Speaking of Sir W. Thomson,

whom he described as a "wonderful man," the Prof. said he never met with any one who could so perfectly carry on at one time two trains of thought. He gave an illustration of this & said that the other Profs. of the University had remarked the same thing at meetings of the Senatus.

He agreed with me in thinking Dr J. H. Stirling's Jifford Lecture to be un-understandable. He had been amazed to see that he had spoken of Kant as a "fool." He said: "We may say of Aristotle & Plato that we do not agree with them, but we hardly call them fools."

The Prof. told me that all the

early vols. of "The Sacred Books of the East" were sold, a result that surprised him as he did not at all anticipate it. He wished that a cheaper edition could be published, but was afraid it could not be done. The set will embrace fifty vols. he said, & could only be purchased by libraries.

Of Lewes he remarked that he did not think he was worthy of Geo. Eliot. The first edition of his "History of Philosophy" was "frightful". The "Life of Goethe" was a fairly satisfactory book of its kind.

The Prof. finished his course of Lectures on Friday, March 21st, & left Glasgow the following

morning. I saw him off from Queen-street station. During a chat he told me that the editor of Shakespeare's plays in the "Clarendon Press" series got £300 a year from each of the plays issued, & that after giving the press a good profit. He was always fighting for the books of the "Press" to be published at a cheaper rate.

He was surprised that his allusions to Prof. Drummond & Mr Gladstone in his last lecture were not taken up by his hearers. He expected the lecture would create some disturbance, but said he felt he must speak out.

I asked him if he did not

feel tired on the previous day
after lecturing twice, & he replied:
"It is not the lecturing that
tires me; it is society."

He did not know of any
cheap edition of Hume's Essays
& thought it would pay any
publisher to issue one. The
best text, he said, was that
in Green's edition.

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

28 March 90

Dear Mr. Shelley -

Lectures safely arrived. Best
Thanks.

I should like to see the first letter in
the Glasgow Herald, signed & 'Section
after Truth' - if you can get it without
too much trouble.

I made a mistake. Green's edition
of them was published by Longmans.
His ^(Green's) posthumous works were published by
the Clarendon Press.

I have not yet received your last
reports on the Christian World. I have
said they will come to day.

Yours very sincerely

F. Max Müller.

I hope no harm will happen
to Mr. John Hunter. I myself
am quite prepared for a storm,
if it comes.

Oxford

30 March, 90

Dear Mr. Shelley -

Best thanks for the extracts. They are very interesting, but I wish people would sign their names. What will they say to Mr. Gladstone's article? No doubt it is surrounded by a rhetorical haze, but translate it into plain English, and he says neither more nor less than what I say.

I send you two photographs - the best I have just now. If I get a better one,

you shall have it.

Your very truly

J. Mac Miller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

April 9. 90

Dear Mr. Shelley

I am more amused than edified
by the letters in the Glasgow Herald.
However, some of them show a serious
interest in the questions which I tried
to answer, and when my book comes
out, people will begin to see more
clearly what I am aiming at. I shall
feel much obliged to you, if you will
keep me an account of what is

Lectures on the
History of the
Senses

said in Glasgow. The Electors to
to Gifford's lectures have evidently
been frightened, and will not select
me. I wonder who my successor
is to be. I am truly grateful for
a little rest.

I like that all roots expressed originally
acts. Names of colour are gained by
a very round about way. They are
at first very indefinite, and the
names of definite colour are com-
paratively late. However when

*

names of colours once called, other
objects were called by them. Wheat,
for instance, is connected with white

Yours very truly

F. Max Müller

ally

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford.

12 April 90

Dear Mr. Shelley,

You are quite right about Canon
Taylor. I have long made up my mind
that one may safely ^{leave} read his books
unread. If he can show that he knows
the Sanskrit alphabet, it may be time to
consider his claims. Still, he is a Canon.

Yours very truly

J. Max Müller

Fourth Course began on
Tuesday, Jan. 12th / 92, & ended
on Friday, Feb. 19th. M. M.
stayed at 29, Buckingham
Terrace. Mrs. Müller with
him about half of the
time, she having to leave
for London before the
course was finished owing
to her daughter giving
birth to a child.

M. M. had three daughters.
One died when about
~~nineteen~~ sixteen years
old. (His Hibbert-Lectures
are dedicated to her.) The
second died in childhood
about two years after
she was married. She

translated Scherer's "History
of German Literature."
—

Asked him if he had
met A. K. H. B., & on his
replying in the affirmative
I remarked that we should
have some of his conver-
sations in the second vol.
That, he remarked, was
impossible, for while ~~he~~^{he}
he was with H. B. he
hardly got a word in, H.
B. doing all the talking.
For this reason he declared
he had grave doubts
as to the authenticity of the
conversations in the
first vol.

—
This incident led him

to & relate a reminiscence
of Lord Macaulay. When he
Mr. M. — was a young man
at Oxford he was greatly
flattered on receiving a
letter from Macaulay asking
him to pay him a visit
as he wished to consult
him about 1 new ~~rule~~
regulations he was pre-
paring for 1 Indian Civil
Service examinations. On
going to pay 1 desired visit,
Macaulay received him
very graciously, & then
entered into a long
explanation of what
he proposed, an explana-
tion which occupied
nearly an hour. At
1 end of his monologue

Macaulay bowed his visitor
out, thanking him warmly
for his advice, without
allowing him to offer
any!

Went with him to
Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" on
Thursday evening, Feb. 18th/92.
He had wandered into
a rival show one of
afternoons, but found out
his mistake when told
t^hat the price of admission
was "three-pence."

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford.

15 April 90

Dear Mr. Shelley -

I know you will be glad to learn that the enemy, though he has tried hard, has not prevailed, and that the Senate has reappointed me for another period of two years.

Yours truly

F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford.

16 April 50

Dear Mr. Shelley

If you should hear any more about
'the Opposition' at Glasgow, I should
be glad to know. I wish myself that
Dr. Caird had been appointed, if only
for one year, and I could then have
frustrated what I still want to say.

You offered me your help once or
twice. Allow me therefore to suggest
to you a talk which would be very

useful. We want to convince people
of the extraordinary power which oral
tradition can exercise even within
thirty years. Now there was an excellent
case in point. What I saw at Glasgow,
The London Times was full of letters
from all sorts of people, eye-witnesses and
others who knew the eye-witnesses, about
the Scotch lassie at Lucknow who
heard the Scotch pipers approaching.
The correspondence was extremely

interesting, whatever the upshot of it
may be, whether there was or was not
a lassie or not, whether there were
bagpipers or not. You might write a
most interesting article, if you would
thoroughly digest that correspondence,
and then let people draw their own
conclusions. Of course, as there is that
beautiful poem, and as Scotland by this
time is proud of Jessie or whatever
her name was, to doubt her historical

reality, partakes of the character of
sacrilege, and would help to show
how unwilling people are everywhere
to doubt what is so beautiful in
their mind, I am not at all certain
whether the legend is true or not, but
I think it would be a splendid subject
to work up. I should do it myself, if
I had time, and I should be very glad
if you would do it. It would be easy,
I think, to get it into one of the good
Reviews.

Yours very truly
F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford.

21 April 90

Dear Mr. Shelley

I have just received a number of
the Open Court, an American paper,
which contains a reprint of your
report of my first lecture. I know
the editor, and had sent him a
number of the 'Christian World.' I do
not think that I sent him the other
numbers. I have no doubt he would
like to print the other reports if
you cared to send them. His address

is Dr. Paul Caser, The Open Court,
175 LaSalle Street, Chicago. He is
honest enough to say that the report
is taken from the Christian World.

I am glad that you will try the
myth of the Scotch Lassie. You will
find it hard work. I suppose you
have the poem

Yours sincerely
F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford.

25 April 96

Dear Mr Shelley,

No, it is not Tennyson's poem
I meant, though that mentions the
bagpipes coming. It is a much more
popular ballad, written at the time, & set
to music, though perhaps now forgotten. You
find it probably referred to in the Corn-
ponders in the Times which, as you
will see, is voluminous. Still, I think
the work is worth doing.

Thanks for the Glasgow Herald

Yours very truly
F. Mac Millan

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

July 19. 90

Dear Mr. Shelley

I was very sorry to hear of your
having been not quite well. Glasgow
is not a healthy place, I fear. It al-
ways takes some time before I recover
from it. I am thinking of taking rooms
somewhere near the sea next term.

Please thank Dr. Campbell for his paper.
I am glad you have not given up the
Lacknow Myth. It is really a

splendid subject. There was another
letter in the Times yesterday. Dr. W. Russell
an old friend of mine who was at Lucknow
as Times' Correspondent says it is all
fiction - no fact. However, you must
know best by this time.

I am very hard driven with my lectures &
other work.

Yours very truly

T. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

27 July 90

Dear Mr Shelley

I shall not be able to come to
Glasgow before the second week in January.
I hope my second volume will then be
out, but that will depend on my health
& strength.

Yours sincerely

F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford.

Dec. 3 90

Dear Mr. Shelley -

Thanks for the paper - I think I
could sign it, though I should like
it shorter

I am printing my second volume of
lectures. The third course is still
far from finished.

Yours sincerely,

F. Max Müller

How is the Lucknow case
getting on?

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

Nov. 16. 30

Dear Mr. Shelley -

Much too busy just now with
my Georgian lectures, printing and
writing, to undertake anything else.

Yours sincerely

F. Mac Miller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

Nov. 18. 90

Dear Mr. Shelley -

I wish I could comply with
your request. But as I do not
know the character & objects of
this new paper, nor its contribu-
tors, nor even its name, you
will easily understand that
I cannot give my name to it.
I shall gladly talk the matter

over with you when I come
to Glasgow, and shall be
very glad if I can help you.

Yours sincerely

F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

Nov. 24. 90

Dear Mr Shelley -

I shall be very glad to
contribute - you had told me
nothing, or almost nothing,
about the projected paper before.

Yours sincerely

F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

June 28. 91

Dear Mr. Kelby

Could you, without much trouble, send
me two copies of the Glasgow Herald
which contained the report of the Debates
in the Glasgow Presbytery on my Gifford
Lectures? I am obliged to send them
to two Indian papers.

Yours truly
Thomas Munter

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

March 10. 91

Dear Mr. Shelley -

I am glad to find that I
am not yet forgotten. The
Monsignor is bad enough, but
what is St. Mark about? Does he
want to whitewash himself? But
seriously, why does he not point out
one single fact, chapter & verse, where
he thinks I am wrong? Is he a Greek
or a Hebrew scholar? I mean, has

he written anything on the New or the
Old Testament which I ought to have
quoted?

Yes, I am now settling down to
work again - and there is plenty
before me.

Yours truly

F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

Nov. 8. 51

Dear Mr. Kelley

I gave my lecture at the Royal Asiatic Society, but not the one on Toleration. So if you print the introduction to it in your paper, please say that it was part of the lecture I delivered at Glasgow.

I have just returned from London and mean to settle down to my new Gifford lectures.

I was told that Dr. Marcus Dodd is very angry with my Gifford lectures.

Is he the man who was all but
burnt when I was in Glasgow in
1890? If he has written anything
substantial, I should like to see it
if it is only a sermon, I need not
trouble you.

Yours sincerely
F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford.

March 21. 91

Dear Mr. Shelley

The date is a mistake. I believe
the idea of a national monument
for my father was first started in
1884. But there was much delay
in sending the Pentelias marble
which the Greek Government voted
for the monument. It will be
presented this year.

Sir Resden Martin has
translated several of my
father's poems. One was translated
many years ago by Ayrton. I
enclose two letters - please
return them.

Yours very sincerely

F. Max Müller

Also a biographical
notice of my father.

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford.

Nov 30. 51

Dear Mr. Shelley,

In your letter to Q. Know,
who is the writer of 'Was Jupiter
the Christian God, by the Author of
M. M. e Religion. Is it Mr. Greenleaf's?
He writes from 25 Stone Place ^{Manit} Florida.
He says that in Latin the vocative of
Jupiter is 'Jove' and yet he seems
to be a clergyman.

Your sincerely

J. Has Miller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

April 2. 91

Dear Mr. Shelley -

Who is Mr. Sutherland Black?

Is he worth powder and shot? You
ought not to have published such
a paper. I doubt whether he can have
read my book - if he has, I know
he has not understood it.

Yours sincerely
F. Mac Miller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

April 3. 91

Dear Mr. Shelley

I send you a reply to Mr.
Lutherland Black. Of course, I do not
know who he is, or what he is. If he is
not a clergyman, you will have to leave out
the Rev. That review was a bad beginning
for the Modern Church. I should like to see
a review, if there is a time. If there is not, I
must trust to you for seeing that all is
right.

Yours sincerely

F. Max Müller

I hope the Presbytery will not
burn me. They don't know their
friends!

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

April 10, 91

Dear Mr. Shelley -

I should feel obliged if you
would send me two copies of
the first and two copies of the
second number of the Modern Church.
I like the article in the Christian
World.

I have been advised by a legal
friend to bring an action for
defamation against Mr Thomson,
claiming heavy damages. Is he

a substantiated person, and
could you get me his exact
address.

Yours sincerely
G. Max Miller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

April 12. 91

Dear Mr. Shelley -

Would you give the enclosed
advertisement a prominent place
in the next number of the Modern
Church & charge it to me.

The action against Mr. Thomson
will be a purely civil action - but
I want further legal advice.

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford. April 20 91

Dear Mr Shelley -

The advertisement was very well
placed.

I shall ask Longman to send you
a copy of the Science of Language. An
abstract of the Preface would give people
nearly all they care to know.

I shall want to see what the Glasgow
Presbytery will do. Surely it does
not matter who calls you a thief.
In a well ordered society a man

Who utters an untruth must be
punished for it, provided his accu-
sation is injurious. I cannot com-
plain about being called an infidel,
for that is a relation expunish. but
as I am the very opposite of an
atheist I think I have a right to
retress. I spoke to several lawyers
the other day when I dined at the
Janes Temple family. They say I
ought to consult a Scotch lawyer

Yours sincerely
F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford.

May 8. 91

Dear Mr. Shelley,

I wonder who the Members of the
Presbytery are - but was there not
one man among them who had read
my two volumes of Gifford Lectures?
Of course, I can say nothing in reply.
If they would point out one wrong
fact or one faulty conclusion, I
should gladly say Peccavi, but
knowing what language is, I will

not)
degrade it into 'sounding brass
and a tinkling cymbel.' If you
mean to say anything about this
matter in Modern Church, quote
p. 364 of my second volume).

I had expected better things from
the liberal and honest members of
the Presbytery.

I read your journal with much
interest - I hope you will steer it
straight

Yours sincerely
F. Max Müller

Anything I write may be seen
by anybody. I do not remember what
I may have written to Mr. Bird, but
there is no secret about it - only it
should be said that it comes from a
letter.

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford.

July 1. 91

Dear Mr. Shelley,

Many thanks for the two copies of
the Glasgow Herald - likewise for
the promised advertisement in the
next number of the Modern Church.
I expect I shall be here till
September. The advertising of the
monument is fixed for the 30th Sept.
Andrea del Sarto is out of print,

but I shall reprint it whenever
I find time for a revision
of my Chaps.

Yours very sincerely

F. Max Müller

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

July 31-91

Dear Mr. Selley

Mr. Wesley wrote to me and I believe
said he would read me his article,
but I am sure I have not received it.

I can look for it at our Club, if you
think I ought to read it.

I have seen Prof Caird's lecture yet,
but I feel sure it will be worth reading.

I have been quite hors de combat with
a cold, unable to do anything. However I
send you a little paper of mine which may

interest you.

I gave all the letters which I had of
Linsley to his widow when she wrote
his life. I don't think there are any
that would bear separate publication.
They are mostly short notes.

Yours sincerely
G. Macmillan

I see Mr. Carter
has moved to London

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

Oct. 16, 91

Dear Mr Shelley,

I am sorry I cannot help
you about Lowell. I am just
getting ready for the Brit. Assoc. at
Cardiff when I have to deliver an
address as President of the Archaeol.
Section.

I am surprised that Longman
has not paid the account for
advertisements. I sent it to them
at the time. If they object, I shall
of course pay it. Please send it
direct to Longman. Yours sincerely
F. Max Müller

7, Notham Gardens,
Oxford.

Feb. 28/92.

Dear Mr. Shelley -

Best thanks for the
copies of The Modern Church which
I have distributed among my friends.
The reporting of my lectures, even
with my MS., cannot have been
an easy matter, & you have
throughout done it very well. The
Principal asked me by whom &
how it was done, & I have little
doubt, he will do what I did, if
you ask him for it when the
time comes.

I feel relieved, & yet I feel
sore that my work at Glasgow
is over. Nothing could have
exceeded the feminine kindness
with which I was received by

everybody whose kindness was
worth having. ~~As~~ As to my
enemies, I only wish they had
been of a better calibre both
intellectually & morally. I like
my enemies, if there is fight
in them, but the mere howling
of wolves gives me no pleasure.

7, Norham Gardens,

Oxford. Jan 21 1873

Dear Mr Shelley,

Many thanks for the Glasgow Review. I felt
sure that Dr. Caird's lectures would be a great
success, and am sorry I cannot be there to hear
them.

I have been so overwhelmed with urgent work that
I have not had time to finish the printing of my last
volume. Still up to p. 368 is in type, and I hope
the book will be out in March.

Could you I have to ask you two favours. When
I was staying with Mr. Gladstone, he showed me
a large collection of prayer books, all more or
less modifications of the English Pro. Church of England
Prayer book. I told him of one used in

Mr John Hunter's Congregation, and promised to
get it for him, if I could. Do you think you could
get it for me, with the collection of hymns too.

Secondly, a friend of mine, living in a small
village in Bohemia, asked me to find out whether
there was any Society in Scotland to assist under
Protestant Congregations in Rome Catholic countries
to build a church. He sent me a full account of

their situation. They have to meet in a room used
for gymnastic exercises, and are mocked by their
Rome Catholic neighbours. If there is such a
Society in Scotland, I thought you would be
sure to know it. I almost doubt it, still.

considering the number & variety of religious
societies, I thought it was just possible.

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

Jan 26. 53

Dear Mr. Shelley,

I am truly sorry about the Mother Church,
I could not read it regularly, but I often looked
at it & liked it, I had never heard that it had
come to an end. It must have given you a great deal
of trouble, but good work is never thrown away
I received the Gazette book this morning. If you
would send to me Mr. Hunter's prayer book, I shall
forward it to Mr. Gladstone who has a large
collection of similar prayer books & hymn books. I am
not a Gladstonian, but he is a very extraordinary
man; if only he would give up politics & keep to
Classics. Yes, I should like to be able to follow

Dr. Caird's lectures. My lecture on fossils
at last, & it pretty proceeds rapidly, but
I could not have written another course, and I
feel very tired.

Yours sincerely

J. MacGillivray

7, Norham Gardens,
Oxford.

Dec 13. 93

Dear Mr. Shelley

You can get the pamphlet of David
Hull's, 270 Strand. I have one copy only,
full of notes.

Thanks for Dr. Cooper. I suppose he is
convinced that he is right and we are
wrong!

Yours very sincerely

F. Max Müller



H. C. Shelley 5/

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Glasgow

Oxford,

7, Northam Gardens,





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