Prospect House,
Waterloo Road,
Ramsey, 17th May 1897.

Dear Mr. Fairer,

I am sending back Gozée's book, "Civilization and Progress," which you are good enough to lend me, and for which I am much obliged.

I received the enclosed note from Walter Keane yesterday, and read it on as it may be of some slight interest to you: don't trouble to return it.
I have thought a good deal, since seeing you, about the cruel position in which you are placed by the Daily News business. Though I sympathise most strongly with your feelings in the matter, I cannot help thinking that your friends who advise you urge a policy of silence, at least for the present, are right. This will really seem the best thing as a matter of pure expediency, though it must, in all conscience, be sufficiently difficult for you.
It hit down to the floods of meretricious abuse which malice and ignorance have let loose upon you. For myself, however, I cannot help thinking that time will bring a certain justification. Meanwhile you have the consciousness that the friends who know you best, and are aware of the facts, keenly sympathize with you, and find it only less difficult than it must be for people to hold their place. We saw Ramsey tomorrow or Monday. I am not quite sure which. Something
depending on the weather. Permit me to thank you warmly for the pleasure you have given us in seeing you both here that I have. If it should ever be in your power to call upon us in Brokenhead, I should be delighted.

With kind regards and faithfully,

A. Saltus

H. Caine Esq.

Frestaxle.
Park View
Repton, 1/9/97

My dear Fothergill,

Thank you for your note

the copy of the 

containing your excellent notice

of The Christian—quite one of the best

appreciations I have seen of it.

Your letter in the British Weekly, I
read with great satisfaction. It
was forcible to the point and obviously (I have not read the book
it referred to) a much truer piece
of criticism than the remarks to

which it was a reply. Robertson

stretched had the making of a good

critic in him, but his habits of

his profession, or some interest
flaw has produced a warp in his judgment which is quite distressing. The Christian has
gotten quite a stir in several articles, a good thing I take it, both for the sale of the book, as evidence
that it has made people think.
I am wondering whether, if—or rather "H. C. a. a. a. a. A."
—I were a poor subject for me
to take for the Literary Scientific Society. I have to give a paper there this next winter.

Hoping you are all enjoying yourselves to the utmost.
With kind regards from us both
Ever yours truly

W. Hendin