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*"To freedom alone is given the spell of power which summons the genii in whose keeping are the treasures of the earth and the veiwless forces of the air."*—HENRY GEORGE.

THE UNITED COMMITTEE  
.. FOR THE ..  
TAXATION OF LAND VALUES



JOSEPH FELS.



TOM L. JOHNSON

**Complimentary Dinner**

.. TO ..

MR. JOSEPH FELS

AND THE

HON. TOM L. JOHNSON



AT THE

TROCADERO RESTAURANT,

Piccadilly Circus, W.



*Monday, April 11th, 1910*



Chairman - MR. THOMAS F. WALKER



*"A beneficent Ruler of the Universe never intended that one-half of the people should practically starve while one-fifth of the people owned all the good things of the earth."*

—JOSEPH FELS.

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## Menu



Hors d'Œuvre variés



Consommé Printanier

Crème Faubonne



Filet de Sole Mornay



Carré de Pré-Salé Algérienne



Chapon du Mans à la Broche

Pommes Chips

Salade de Saison



Chouxfleurs Polonaise



Croûte d'Ananas au Madère



Dessert

*"The English-speaking people of the World are taking hold of the philosophy of Henry George. His principles and teaching are to-day the burning political questions wherever our language is spoken."*—TOM L. JOHNSON.

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"The night shall be filled with music,  
And the cares that infest the day  
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,  
And as silently steal away."

## Toast List and Programme



OPENING REMARKS BY CHAIRMAN



*"The Land Song"*

MR. HERBERT PRIDE



Toast

Our Guests

Proposed by MR. JOSIAH C. WEDGWOOD, M.P.

Response by MR. JOSEPH FELS and THE HON. TOM L. JOHNSON



Toast Our Movement at Home and Abroad

Proposed by MR. HARRY LLEWELYN DAVIES

Responses by MR. J. C. DURANT

and MR. PETER BURT, J.P.



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HENRY GEORGE,

*Author of "Progress and Poverty."*

"Did you ever think what a strange thing it is that men cannot find employment? Adam had no difficulty in finding employment, neither had Robinson Crusoe; the finding of employment was the last thing that troubled them. If men cannot find an employer, why cannot they, employ themselves?

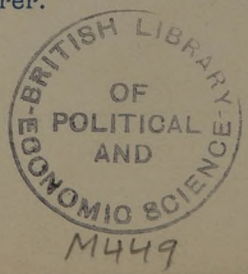
Simply because they are shut out from the element on which human labour can alone be exerted. Men are compelled to compete with each other for the wages of an employer, because they have been robbed of the natural opportunities of employing themselves; because they cannot find a piece of God's World on which to work without paying some other human creature for the privilege."—HENRY GEORGE.

The United Committee for the Taxation of Land Values are presently preparing fresh literature—leaflets, postcards, and pamphlets (including a One Penny edition of "The Story of My Dictatorship")— and earnestly invite your co-operation in carrying out an effective house-to-house distribution of these publications in town and country throughout Great Britain and Ireland. Apply for copies.

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20 TOTHILL STREET, WESTMINSTER,  
LONDON, S.W.



Mrs. Conrad Noel

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(2. Miriam Greenwood)  
THE VICARAGE,  
THAXTED,

DUNMOW.

20 April

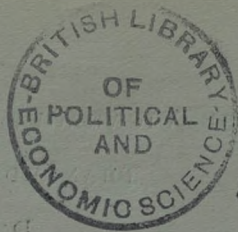
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Hydeau 10<sup>m</sup> Lansburg

Your husband has  
very kindly promised  
to speak for us again  
at an garden fête  
on Whit-Monday.

We should be pleased  
if you & he could





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spend that weekend  
with us, could you  
let us have a  
p.c. soon? I do hope  
it will be to say  
'yes'

With love to you  
both  
Yours sincerely  
Miriam Noel



ENCL:

Chas. R. Enever

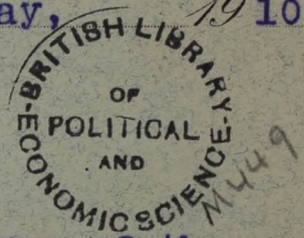
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Broad Street House,  
New Broad St.

C. R. ENEVER,  
SOLICITOR.  
TELEGRAMS  
"DEVOUTNESS, LONDON."

TELEPHONE  
7314 CENTRAL.

London, 30th May, 1910  
E.C.



My dear Lansbury,

Many thanks for yours of the

27th. It has afforded my wife and I very great pleasure indeed to be able to lend you our bungalow, and it is a great delight to us to know that you have enjoyed the benefit thereof. We sincerely hope you will be able to make use of it on many future occasions.

With kindest regards and best wishes to you and Mrs. Lansbury and all your family, in which my little wife joins.

Yours sincerely,

*Chas R Enever*

Private

G. Lansbury, Esqre.,  
c/o Messrs. I. Brine & Co.,  
101-105a, St. Stephen's Road,  
Old Ford, E.



Mayland. 28-8-10

John Lindsay

Dear Mr. Lansbury

After so long a silence I am writing you once again - always hoping working for the best. Now feel that as the season is getting on might venture an opinion as to my success or otherwise - doubtless you are aware of some of the holders leaving here - when they go, only 1/2 of the original small holders will remain - I was not present at the meeting they had with Mr. J. Tels but as I understand they will have half their original capital they came down with free of all indebtedness - those who remain - are free of Rent



till June 9<sup>th</sup> 1911. I am remaining on as I still believe that I am capable of making a success of it - during the summer all hands here from the youngest to the oldest rose @ 3. am. & worked away until dark. I myself went to Chempford three times a week to sell my produce - which I always did satisfactory & three other days round the immediate neighbourhood which I am still doing - here then lies the secret of my success to date - that one hole I found working him six days a week - that had I should had none, I had no capital to purchase another so the first time in my life I borrowed £10-0-0. bought my hole & repayed the amount in 4 weeks. of course without a good tip & another I should never have stuck to it like this - still I do feel just a wee bit proud of my not standing

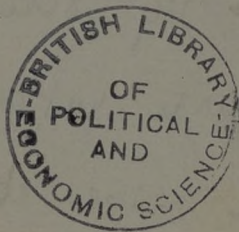


still. I am changing my holding for one on the  
cheer side - my own land being too poor for me to  
do much with it. I have worked hard & put plenty of  
manure into it. but it does not respond. I am  
trying another - these things are necessary for a  
small holder to be successful. viz - good land,  
reasonable rents, close proximity to markets, all  
of which are lacking here - nevertheless in spite of these  
drawbacks I hope to conquer - do you remember  
when you were present at a meeting of holders  
with Mr. J. Fels. one Sunday afternoon - I asked  
for the repayment of rent to be deferred until the  
fifth year - well I got rather a snappish reply  
from S.S. & yet at that period I failed to see  
how they could pay & time has shown I was right.



How I hope yourself - Wife & family are well so we  
are here - Kind the next time you visit Maryland  
you are to come along share a cup of Tea with us.  
No excuse will be accepted - with kindest  
regards to self - Wife.

Yours faithfully  
John Underhill



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Mrs. Thomas Fisher Unwin  
(n. Jane Cobden)

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TELEGRAMS: HEYSHOTT.

OATSCROFT,

HEYSHOTT,

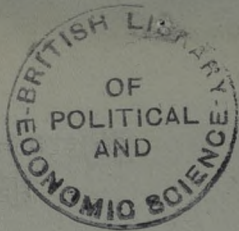
MIDHURST, SUSSEX.

Sept. 14<sup>th</sup> 1910.

Dear Mr. Lansbury.

We are so sorry  
Mr. Lansbury cannot  
come with you on the  
24<sup>th</sup>, and we are more  
than sorry to hear the cause  
of his absence - I do  
hope that your daughter will  
get through the operation





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in a very satisfactory  
manner. But it is an  
anxious time for you both.  
Please give my love  
to your wife, and to your  
daughters when you see  
her - We look forward  
to their both coming  
here one day before long.

Now about the 24<sup>th</sup>,  
you are having a  
meeting at Horsham  
on the afternoon of that  
day, in the market-  
place at Midhurst  
in the evening - When  
you reach Midhurst  
please go straight to  
The Angel Hotel there,



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I miss Commie and  
 I will meet you there  
 and we will dine together  
 before the open air meeting  
 There we will bring  
 you here & sleep, and  
 you shall return <sup>Sunday</sup>  
<sup>Monday</sup> night, if necessary. If  
 not we hope you will  
 stay until Monday.

Sincerely yours,  
 James C. Deane

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"Girl in the audience"

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September 21<sup>st</sup> 1910.

Dear Mr. Lansbury.

I have just come back from the meeting at Holborn Hall, and I feel I must just write & say 'Thank you' for your grand words in defence of "Religion". It seems almost impertinent to write, but I don't think you will take it like that - I only wanted you to know that one who is so far only a "learner" with regard to Socialism, was more convinced by what you said than <sup>any</sup> anything else at that meeting. It seems to me that Socialism without religion would never work any good, and I am very glad that those who are trying to help their less fortunate



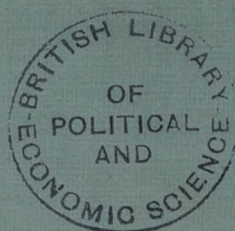
Comrades in the way they feel  
to be best at the present time,  
should have such a champion in  
you.

Please do not think me impertinent  
writing - it is not meant in  
that way -

I subscribe myself, in admiration of  
your words,

"A girl in the audience"

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Rt. Rev. Mark  
Napier Trollope  
(3rd Bishop in Korea;  
1862 - 1930)

(St Albans) 59

67 Stanhope St.  
Birmingham

10 Oct. 1910.

Dear Lansbury (May we  
mutually drop M<sup>rs</sup>?) I suppose  
that you are already provided  
with hospitality on the occasion  
of your visit here on the 19<sup>th</sup>.  
If not you know how welcome  
you wd. be here, when I am  
living all alone.

There is no Vicarage: but I



have acquired a tiny house  
(with a tiny bed room for a friend)  
right in the heart of my new  
parish. As I have a factory  
on each side of me, a  
public house opposite me at one  
~~corner~~ corner, and a partnership  
at the other, it is nearly as  
large as Avonlea Street & I  
begin to feel quite at home.

My little spare bed room has  
been more often occupied by Poplar  
friends than any other retreat:  
I should be proud if you would be  
one of the number.

I often wonder what is happening  
on the Board. I gather that the  
Mancini have things more than  
one way now a days

Yours truly  
M. N. Trollope



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with printed letter from William Johnson  
dated Nov. 4/10

# Jessie Johnson.

Born

April 11th, 1866.

Died

October 20th, 1910.

INTERRED AT BROOKWOOD,  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th,  
1910.

✠  
This for Remembrance.  
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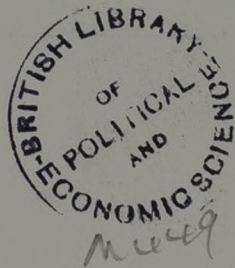




"Paint those eyes, so blue, so kind,  
Eager tell-tales of her mind;  
Paint, with their impetuous stress  
Of enquiring tenderness,  
Those frank eyes, where deep I see  
An angelic gravity.  
Ere the parting hour go by."



"O lyric love, half angel . . .  
And all a wonder and a wild desire,—  
 . . . despite the distance and the dark,  
What was, again may be: some interchange  
Of grace, some splendour once thy very thought,  
Some benediction anciently thy smile:"









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~~82, DEAUVILLE MANSIONS,~~  
~~DEAUVILLE ROAD,~~  
~~OLAPHAM, LONDON S.W.~~

Nov. 1910

It is due to those who knowing my wife and holding her in deserved esteem or affection, many of whom are yet unacquainted with her recent illness, that I should send this.

My wife after treatment at home, and after the most careful examination by Specialists, on their advice entered the Nursing Home attached to the Bolingbroke Hospital, Wandsworth Common, on Saturday, September 10th.

On the following Monday an operation was performed, which disclosed a cancerous growth in the breast, and the right breast was removed.

Jessie made most favourable progress during the first two weeks, and it was expected that she would be able to return home at the end of the third week, but, during the third week, septic trouble developed and thereafter her condition was serious, one day better, one day worse.

We never abandoned hope, not to the moment of her death, and throughout her illness Jessie shewed a courage, cheerful patience and gentleness that won the admiration and affection of the strangers who tended her day and night with the greatest care and sought with all their power to save her life.

Heart failure was most feared, the strain upon it and the bodily weakness became more and more severe; but still we hoped and were encouraged by fresh efforts.

On Thursday, October 20th, we all thought Jessie was a little stronger, but on the night of that day, after a fit of coughing, she expired, without pain, without foreknowledge, without a cry, almost instantly, and her spirit passed like

“ . . . . . the breath  
Of the night-wind, down the vast edges drear  
And naked shingles of the world.”

Her face, “ So beautiful and dreadful in its calm  
Deathstill, Lifesweet, with folded palms she lay.”

Now she lies in a grave with her only boy and with her father.

We have been married for fifteen years, and nothing in all these years has dimmed her fragrant sweetness, her radiant serenity and beautiful gentleness. Her's was a nature tuned to the harmony of that new time of which we Socialists dream—when the natural, wholesome attributes of men and women, growing untrammelled by greed or envy of sordid gain—“ which sows the human heart with tares ”—shall flower and sweeten life and make glorious the earth.

Thinking of what my wife's companionship was and is to me, I can hereafter “ hush and bless myself with silence.”

So, for you, these ineffective, unavailing words and these faint, fair shadows for remembrance.

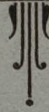
WILLIAM JOHNSON,  
142, ELGIN ROAD,  
SEVEN KINGS,  
ESSEX.



# The Blind Social Aid Society.

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Telephone—No. 1486 AVENUE.



This Society has been formed for the purpose  
of increasing the Social Intercourse and Mutual  
Benefit of the Self-supporting Blind. : : : :

Hon. Sec., MR. ALFRED CARR,

c/o LONDON AND PROVINCIAL TEA COMPANY, LTD.,  
5, MINORIES, E.C.

7 - NOV 1910

George Lansbury Esq. L.C.C.

Dear Sir,

I am requested by our committee to give you  
our hearty thanks for your generous support of the necessitous BLIND  
in your action on the London County Council, last July in reference  
to their riding on the L.C.C. cars free of charge.

We are in support of your kind motion that the blind  
as a whole though grateful for what has been granted in the matter,  
do not consider the present meagre concessions satisfactory.

In conclusion we would most heartily invite you to be present at  
one of our Social Evenings, if you have the time to spare, and all  
our members would be honoured if you would take the chair.

Our next Social will be on the Third Wednesday in January next  
held at the RED HOUSE, Commercial Road E.

Again thanking you for your kind action on behalf of the  
Blind.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

ALFRED CARR-----

Hon. Sec.



278<sup>a</sup> Roman Road  
W. Beard

Bow. C

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George Lansbury M.P.

Forward George, victory is yours  
this time, The ambition of your  
life is at last rewarded,  
but we who know your qualities  
have something higher in view  
& that is to see you a Cabinet Minister

Yours. Respectfully.

W. Beard.

[See also vol. 28. a. fo 61 for a  
possible enclosure in this letter.]



Walter Coates

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6, Southwick Street,

Hyde Park, W.

Nov 29/1910

Dear George

"Ho: lost to sight to memory dear"  
My good wishes - prayers and  
hopes are with you Old man - not  
to mention my love.

The only thing I regret in  
connection with your fight  
is that the Lib. papers are  
taking notice of you. Don't  
let those who love you rest  
under any misapprehension  
as to your position. Yours



May be called upon at a very  
early date - (in the event of your being  
returned) - to bite the hand that now  
strokes you on the back. Keep in  
mind this fact and accept nothing  
from them - I mean be chary even  
of accepting praise. I know you won't  
accept anything else. What you  
want - come to me for it - it is  
yours freely & gladly. I love, respect,  
honour & believe in you.

Poor old Frank is having a  
bad time again. However, his time  
will come. Drop him a line or  
two of encouragement - he needs  
it and deserves it.

We are both up to the neck  
with work & things to do - so I suppose  
we must wait and reminisce. We  
will have a good time then. Until  
then (if I can't get down to you) good luck  
& again love.

Always the same  
Walter

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Office of Fels & Co.

73<sup>rd</sup> Street & Woodland Avenue

Philadelphia Nov. 29, 1910.

Joseph Fels

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Mr. George Lansbury,  
103 St. Stephens Road,  
Bow E, London, Eng.

Dear George:

Yours 14th instant to Mollie and myself came as a fresh breeze from across the big waters. I hardly think you can imagine the progress that is being made in our direction on this side since I was here eight months ago. To me it is really astonishing. The late elections have gone our way in a great number of the States. I am filled with the inspiration of it all, and, of course, the grass wont grow under my feet.

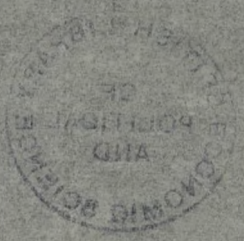
Now that the elections over there are an assured thing, you must win your seat.

I am delighted to hear that Daisy is so much better, and I take it that the balance of the family are in good health. If I dont write at length, it is not because we dont love you. See Walt frequently; he needs you to hold him up.

Yours,

Jos

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MR. LANSBURY IN PRINCE ARTHUR'S AVENUE.

13 Dec. 1910 (70)



Mr. George Lansbury calling on his neighbours and constituents of Prince Arthur's-avenue during his tour of the Bow and Bromley Division on Saturday. Mr. Lansbury's challenge to fight the seat is developing into a keen contest.



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Office of Fels & Co. 71

13<sup>th</sup> Street & Woodland Avenue

Philadelphia Dec. 2, 1910.

Joseph Fels

Mr. George Lansbury,

103 St. Stephens Road,

Bow E, London, ENG.

Dear Boy:

Yours 22nd ulto. just received on my return from Baltimore and Washington, where I went to spout. The interest over here in the election there is very accute, and I am praying for your success, and that of the balance of us. I think you will have a walkover.

I met some rather noted people at Washington, and the rich are even waking up to the importance of the land question.

Thank you for the papers sent me. Everything from there is of interest. Love to you all.

Yours,

Joseph Fels





# PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION, 1910.

BOW AND BROMLEY DIVISION.



103, ST. STEPHEN'S ROAD,  
Bow.

December 3rd, 1910.

## - - AN APPEAL - - to the Electors and Non-Electors of Bow and Bromley.

MY DEAR FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS,

May I ask you, in a few brief words, to rise up with renewed strength at this coming election, to bring your friends, and vote solidly for my Husband, who, I am sure you all know, will go on working in the future, as he has done for your interests the last 25 years. You know what he has been the means of doing in the past, and I am sure you can trust him to do all in his power, with your force behind him, in the future. I am asking this because I feel very keenly all he is trying to do, not only in Bow and Bromley, but for the whole community.

With all good wishes for the success of your labours now, and in the future,

Yours in the cause,

**ELIZABETH J. LANSBURY.**

P.S.—I have been away taking care of my daughter who, as you know, has been seriously ill. We are coming home, and hope to help just a little in the final rush to victory. E.J.L.

*“One who never turned his back, but marched  
breast forward;  
Never doubted clouds would break,  
Never dreamed, though right were worsted,  
wrong would triumph;  
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight  
better—  
Sleep to wake.”*



Mrs. Joseph Felo

3640 Chestnut St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Dec. 6, 1910.

Dear George, -

Thank you so  
much for your good  
letters. I have read  
and re-read them. After  
this I shall, as I trust,  
do as well by you.  
Heretofore, I have not  
felt equal to writing,  
but now I am much  
better and want to do



things. Joe has been  
doing things all along;  
he has done enough  
for both of us. You  
would be glad to see  
how well he looks.

While I write these  
other things I keep  
thinking of you and your  
fight. To-morrow will be  
the fight to the finish.  
What will be the result?  
I do hope you or Walter  
will send us a cablegram.

Whichever way it turns  
for you — well, things  
will remain the same  
for you, for you will  
be the same man. You  
will want to help and  
you will go on helping  
with every good thing  
in your way. So I hope  
you will be glad if you  
win and not sorry if  
you fail in this par-  
ticular thing. Failing  
will not be failure; it  
will simply mean other  
doing. — I am saying

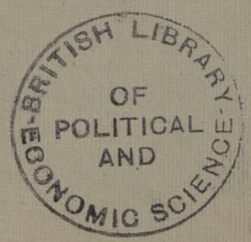


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is very clumsy, but  
you will know what I  
wish to say.

I hope Daisy has  
come back well and  
strong, and that Bebie  
is happy, and Anne  
finding herself  
with the fervent hope  
that you are all well  
and happy and much  
love for you and all,

Sincerely yours  
Mary.



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TELEGRAMS :  
REGIONS, LONDON.

TELEPHONE :  
3131 EAST.

PRINCIPAL :

Harley College,  
Bow Road,  
London E.

F. W. Schofield

Dec. 6 , 1910.

To Mr. + Mrs. Langbury,

Dear Sir + Madam,

Your final letters  
to the Electors I  
have read with deep  
interest not unmingled  
with pain. It is a  
shame that political  
contests cannot be



conducted with fair-  
ness, candour & truth.

Your opponents have  
richly merited de-  
feat for their coward  
ly slanders, and I  
hope that the verdict  
of Bow & Bramley  
by this time tomorrow  
will be as creditable  
to the common sense

of the average citizen  
here, as has been  
thus far the verdict  
of the great indus-  
trial centres through-  
out the land.

Shams cannot wear  
long: and shams are  
all the Unionist has  
to show.

Wishing you both the  
joy & reward of a big  
majority. Yours truly  
F. W. Schofield.



Bow + Bromley  
Central Ward

326 St Leonards Road (77)

Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1910

Dear Lansbury

Excuse the familiarity of the beginning but we are all a little exhilarated, (and don't care if it snows) now that Bow and Bromley have at last done it's duty. These are to give you congratulations, hearty and deep, and many of 'em. May your shadow, (and majority) never grow less. Go on, and we follow, to the time when



E. M. Petheram  
G. Lovell  
E. Butcher  
E. J. Lovell  
Z. Hood.  
J. Gayler  
W. L. Fitch  
J. W. Skinner  
E. Butcher  
J. P. Westley  
J. Radoney Cherch  
G. Mills  
E. M. Petheram  
Jack Smealon

not only the workers of Bow  
& Bromley, but all England  
will recognise that only in  
their own concerted efforts  
lies their salvation and  
emancipation.

We are Comrade & Leader  
your faithful followers  
in the Central Ward

Mrs. Edith Mills  
E. Murphy  
Mrs. Gayler.  
Miss Weldon  
J. Hammond  
Lottie Hammond



The family Coates has ever been  
Renowned for modesty [May 1906?  
It never <sup>tried</sup> <sup>to</sup> trud to force its way  
To high society. [Middlesbrough  
election]

If Mahomet won't exert himself  
There's not the slightest doubt  
That, to contrive a meeting, we  
Won't put ourselves about

But even we have got at times  
A weakness, sad to tell -

No pride of birth appeals to us -  
Without a brain as well.

and yet

For intellect we have  
A strong, profound respect;  
To entertain a learned guest  
Our forces we collect

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If ever we the slightest trace  
Of sanity can find  
In any being we come across  
We grow urbane and kind.

Now Mr Hausberg, we think  
Chay twin out not half bad,  
And this being our opinion  
To see him we are glad

We'll train his mind with care  
and skill,

And as time goes apace  
He may with prudent treatment  
Grow in the ways of grace

To feed the mind is a noble work  
And yet - 't is strange but true -  
At times the greatest man desires  
Food for the body too.



This afternoon at half past five  
We'll have a dainty tea  
And to that feast of plentiful  
fare  
We ask the great C. P.

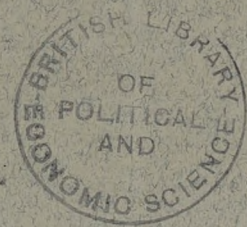
To his host and hostess naturally  
We extend the invitation -  
They are the partial mainstays of  
The family reputation -

The appendage of the family  
May come with them or well  
If he'll restrain - but no 'twere  
mean

His weaknesses to tell

The grace and beauty, wit and  
fire,  
Which in that group reside  
No tongue can tell - let no man  
dare  
The assemblage to deride.

Yet will the flower of the flock  
The future "member" be -  
Dad Tumultuous joy is beating in  
The heart of family C.



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~~Coates~~  
Flights of the Imagination

[May 1906?]

I thought I saw a horse dealer  
Come driving up the sea.  
I eyed him sternly, and, quoth I  
"I shan't let you do me".  
"You're making a mistake" said he  
"I'm only hausbury"

(Pierwin)

I thought I saw some Tory Gold  
Being melted in a forge -  
I'd hate to have to touch the stuff -  
How it would raise my gorge!  
"Now don't you worry, sir" quoth one,  
"It's all for genial George!"

(Punk Un  
Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> 1905

I thought I saw a figure strange  
Come strolling down the row.  
His clothes were not a dandy fit -  
I thought he'd better grow.  
"Oh, that's all right, old chap" said he  
"I'm hausbury, you know!"

} Conference  
Oct. 14<sup>th</sup>

I thought I saw a farmer, bold  
And fit for anything.  
I sought the usual trade mark -  
The trousers tied with string.  
The crowd deride me, laugh and jeer;  
"That's hausbury!" they sing.



I thought I saw a stand-up fight;  
The combatants were three.

A big man came out top, and on  
The others danced with glee.

(1906)

It's rather strange you've won," said I.  
"Ah no, I'm Hausbury!"

I thought I saw a great M.P.

In frock coat, gloves and "pot".

(1906 —

I looked at him so hard that he

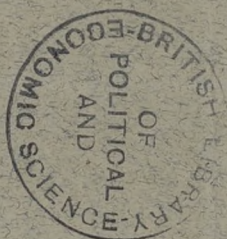
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In time grew rather hot.

"I'm Hausbury, you see," said he -

Quoth I - "You've changed a lot".

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(83)  
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FOLLETT STREET,  
POPLAR, E.

Gordon Crosse

Wednesday night

7 Dec. 1910

My dear Lansbury  
(this is  
no moment for formalities)

I have just come back  
from hearing your speech  
at the window but I  
can't go to bed without  
writing a line of best



wishes for your new career,  
and congratulations that a  
splendid fight has been so  
splendidly crowned.

I know you are thanking  
God as I am for His  
good hand upon you  
yrs ever

Crosse



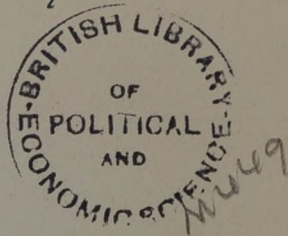
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Dec. 7. 1910.



Dear Lanbury

Many congratulations. You have hard-earned it and ought to be able to keep it now as long as you like (provided you aren't court-martialled and shot as a traitor or something before you've done).

Nothing happened at the L.C.C. yesterday; we adjourned all the serious business. I have been having a useful time on some of my committees getting little points polished off in quans of 2 or 3.

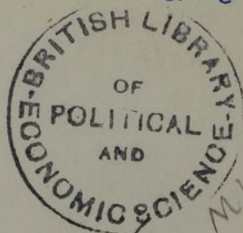
Yours R.C.K.E.



Maurice Arnold (Count Bendor; ~~Count Bendor~~)  
formerly Baron de Forest; 1879—)

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Spencer House,  
St. James' Place.  
S.W.



7 Dec. 1910

Dear Hansbury.

Am sending you a car.  
Hope it will be some use  
and with best wishes

Yours sincerely  
De Forest.

7 Dec. '10



Rev. Henry J. Kitcat

(86)

The Rectory, Bow  
Dec. 7. 1910

My dear Sawbury

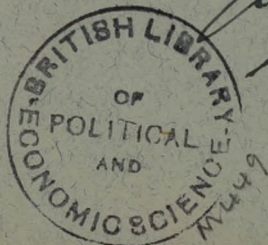
I'm glad - so glad.

This is the crowning of  
your hopes; & what  
a proud woman your  
good wife must be  
I know full well.  
God bless & guide

you

Yours ever  
honest & worthy

Amy J Kitcat





Rev. A. B. Ritchie

128, WARWICK STREET, S.W.

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Dec. 7. 1910.

11:30 pm

Dear Lansing

You know how  
glad I am that you are "in"  
this time. It has been a  
long long fight all these years  
but now you have won, &  
won where you have lived &  
are known which is best of all.

I am especially glad that I  
was able to add my vote to  
your victory. I don't suppose I



Shall have a chance of doing so  
again therefore I am doubly  
glad to have had a share in  
this "Crowning Victory"

Please transmit me to all &  
especially give my congratulations  
to Mrs. Lausbury.

Ever yr

A. D. Nichols



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**Browning Club**

Dec. 7. 1910.

My dear Mr Lonsbury,  
Accept the heartiest  
congratulations of all  
your friends at  
Browning Settlement,  
Walworth Road made  
huge demonstrations  
of enthusiasm  
when the news of  
your return



was flashed on ~~the~~ screen  
in front of the Clubhouse.

Labour <sup>our</sup> Religion, now near the end  
of its first British edition, is not  
only appearing in a German edition and  
an American edition, but is also  
being translated into Danish.

The hearts of the Fellowship have  
followed you all through this election.

Very heartily yours  
F. Herbert Stead



Dec 8  
1910

at  
reply your  
other work  
Lamb

MORTON'S HOUSE,  
CORFE CASTLE,  
DORSET.

Mrs. Frederick  
Cavendish-Bentinck  
(Mrs. Ruth St. Maur)

Dear Mrs. Lamb

Heartiest congratulations

I am so pleased  
- feel confident that our  
statements will do much in this  
Parliament -

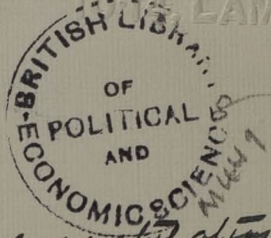
But what are the people as  
large about? I imagine  
like Dewton, Lancashire, having  
Widener instead of one of themselves!  
I know the district - do I believe I  
will vote for 2d V. if I lived there?  
No! - a thousand times No! Yrs v. sincerely  
Ruth Bentinck



Frank Bessant

ALFORD HOUSE. 92  
12-14 LAMBETH WALK,  
S.E.

Dear Lansbury.



Dec. 1910

Heartiest congratulations on your splendid victory. I would rather see you in Parliament than two half-hearted Liberals even though as a Radical I am supposed to be "worse than a Tory".

Yours truly.

Frank Bessant

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*R. Lewis Castle*

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*Dear Mr Lansbury*

*Heartiest congratulations.*

*Now you can justify*

*yourself.*

*Best wishes*

*R. L. Castle*

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Mrs S.A. Clinton to Mrs Linsbury, undated  
[c. 8 December 1910?]

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13, MAITLAND PARK ROAD, N.W.

8 Dec. 1910

Heartly congratulations on your brilliant  
victory!

D.R. Fotheringham



Mrs. Walter Coates

95

6, Southwick Street,

Hyde Park, W.

Dec. 8<sup>th</sup> 1910

Dear Mrs. Laurbury.

you don't need  
this to tell you how  
delighted I am about  
Mr Laurbury's victory, but  
I want to send just  
a line anyhow.

I let my voice be  
heard very decidedly  
last night - in the



theatre when the result  
was shown upon the screen  
between the acts.

Walter of course was  
crazy over it. But he  
has congratulated Mr  
Lansbury over the phone.

Joe & Mary will be  
so happy too over it -

Very best love and  
congratulations for  
you, Mr Lansbury

and all -

Affectionately  
Eleanor Coates

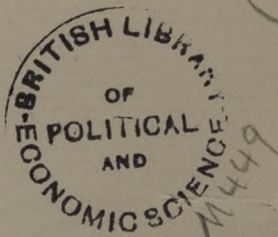


Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1910.

"Cockney Irishman"

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Dear Lansbury.



Heartily congratulations on  
smashing victory, Irish polled  
403 out of a possible 531, Grand  
victory for Home Rule, again wishing  
you God speed & good luck.

Yours

From a  
Cockney Irishman

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Coleman, Mrs.

3 Victoria Crescent <sup>(98)</sup>  
St Ann's Rd  
South Tottenham

Dear Mr Lansbury

[8 Dec. 1920]

Well I must write

+ tell you that I was  
waiting for the result  
at Stamford Hill. To tell  
you the truth I never felt  
so excited in all my life  
my heart was beating  
just like a drum well  
when you got in I threw  
my hat up in the air



& never see no more of it  
well good morning  
+ god Bless you and  
all your family  
from

Mrs Coleman