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30, KINGS ROAD,

Wait Chester Sewell LEYTONSTONE, E.11.

Mar 23. 33

Dear George

Cissie & myself will

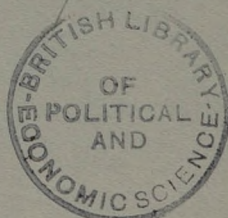
be at your house at

10.30 Monday.

Love to you all

Yours sincerely,

Wait.



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Sir Walter (Dorling) Smiles
1882-

(57)



23. 9. 82

My dear Lanebury,

I write these few lines
to express my deepest
sympathy in your great loss.

As you will have so many
letters to answer, please do
not trouble to acknowledge
this.

Yours sincerely
Walter Smiles.

PHONE:
STREATHAM 9670

Frank Smith, (M.P.);
67, LONGLEY ROAD,
(1852-1940)

LONDON, S.W.17

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..... Mch: 23rd 1933

My Dear

We are so grieved
to hear the announced
that your dear one
has passed on -

What a splendid
life of devotion,
and how gloriously

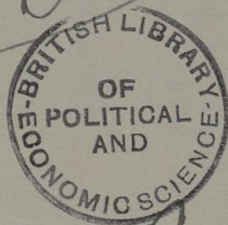
she has backed
you. You will
miss her, but

Our dear God
will be with you
& all whom she
& you love.

Thinking of
Praying for
with you.

Yours always

Frank



Geo Lambton M.P. 1449

Sir Ben Turner
(1863 - 1942)

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"The Homestead,"

Carlton Avenue,

Batley.

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Telephone No. 221 Batley.

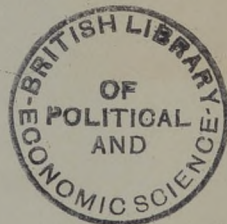
Dear George We were shocked to night to learn
of your good wife and life's partners passing away.

It is a great domestic tragedy for you and every one of us
here and millions more will give to you their deepest
Sympathy in your big loss..

Dear Goegr may time and sweet memories and the compassion of you
multitude of friends comfort you in this you darkest hour

Yours faithfully

Ben Turner



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Rhoda Vickers

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23rd
March
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1, ROBERT STREET,
ADELPHI, W.C.2

Dear Mr. Lanting,

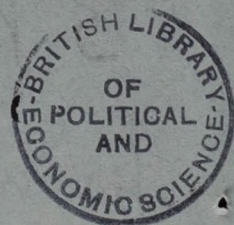
I was so terribly sorry when the news came through on the wireless tonight. Thinking about you I got out your book - and it is full of courage and undying faith. I am sure you must feel that for both of you, who have so long "stood in with those who work for a new day", there can be no end to that experience - that

you will go on together and that death
simply can't prevail or even
matter very much.

Dear Mr. Harstony, I do hope
it is some comfort to you to know
that people all over the world
tonight will be thinking of you with
such affection and sympathy.
Your place in all our affections is so
unique - that in itself is proof
of the triumph and immortality of
all you have striven for.

With best love and deepest
sympathy from

Rhoda Ueber



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Richard Collingham Wallhead
(1869-1934)

W. ^{Garden} City
Woburn

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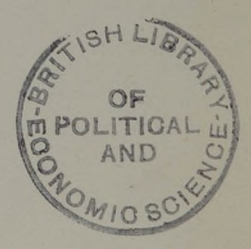
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Dear George

In the great loss which has
befallen you my wife & I send
our deepest sympathy. Words are
feeble things but our hearts &
minds are with you extending
our affection

Yours sincerely
R. C. Wallhead



M449

Edward Webster

17 St James Road

Victoria Park

E2

Thursday Night

(28th Aug
83)

Dear Friend of the Year —
What can one say
to you this night of irreparable
loss and bereavement?

Words are always too
pale to express the deep emotions
of the heart & life. And yet,
the assurance of human love
and sympathy does help us in
our dark hours — and I feel I
must tell you that I, — in common
no doubt with many thousands of
others, — heard with poignant regret for
your sake, of the passing of your beloved
life companion, and that our hearts
& sympathies reach out to you this night
in your great loneliness.

E. Webster 23 March 1833

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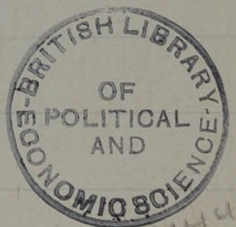
I can only pray that the Great
Life of our Saviour, - the God and
Father of our Lord Jesus Christ,
may comfort and sustain you in
this ^(our) great trial

Believe me in all sincerity,

Yours truly

E. Webster

George Lambury
4 Bow Road
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TELEGRAMS: "PINCH", MIDDLESBROUGH.
TELEPHONE: 12 GUISBROUGH.
STATION: PINCHINTHORPE, L.N.E.R.

PINCHINTHORPE HALL,
GUISBROUGH,
YORKSHIRE.

Percy Williams
(1866 - 1945) March 23: 1933



My dear Mr. Lansbury.

Mr. Percy Williams and I
were exceedingly grieved to
see the news of your sad loss
in the papers today and I thought
was as a political opponent
& colleague for many years in the House
I might venture to send
you a line or two of
sincere sympathy

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TELEGRAMS, TELEPHONE, AND CABLES
STATION, FINCH LANE, E.C. 2, LONDON

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YORKSHIRE

QUISBOROUGH

WITCHAMORE HALL

I know that upon sad occasions
such as these letters don't seem
to be of much good but it
may be some consolation for you
to know that you have many
friends who feel for you in
your sorrow

With kind regards

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Percy Williams

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Berger Hall Central Church & Medical Mission

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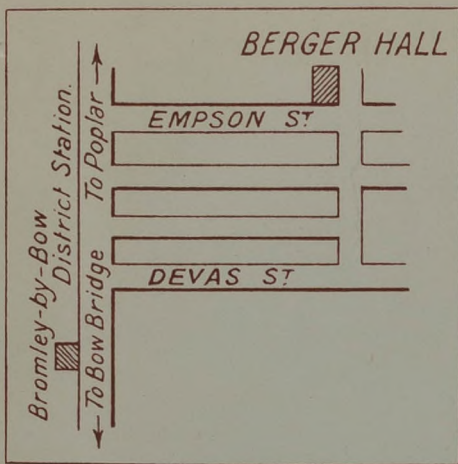
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Secretary: Miss L. Marion Cook.

Visiting Physician: Dr. D. McRae, M.B., C.M.

Director and Minister - - **REV. A. GILBERT ADAMS.**

(To whom all communications should be addressed.)



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- Self-Help Society.

TEL. NO. EAST 5441

Berger Hall,

Empson Street,

Bromley-by-Bow, London, E.3

March 24th 1933

Dear Mr. Lansbury

I have been away from Berger Hall with a "breakdown" for two weeks, & I'm just off to Brighton, but although I cannot get into touch with our people, yet you may be assured that they would all join me in saying how very really sorry we are to hear of the passing over of Mrs. Lansbury.

We all send our affectionate sympathies, and beg you kindly to allow us all to be included amongst your friends who have the closest fellowship with you in your sufferings at this time.

Yours sincerely,

A. Gilbert Adams



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David Morgan Adams
(1875-1942)

8 South Hill St (60)
Poplar

24. 3. 33

My Dear George,

It was with very deep regret that we were forced to learn of your sad loss in the Death of Mrs Lambury.

You have indeed lost a big Pal, and your children a fond loving mother, and we all a very kind friend, how she will be missed by us all for in your noble work we knew she was the foundation. 'George' words fail me, but we at no. 8. Pray God that he will give you health and indeed strength to carry the

heavy burden imposed on you,
God bless you, and that he give
to you power to retain your
great courage during these sad
and dark hours.

May we share in sympathy
and sorrow in your sad
Bereavement.

Yours very Sincerely
Dave - Mrs Adams + Family

Personal Samuel Vyvyan Terence Adams
(1900) - post 1950

from MR. VYVYAN ADAMS,

3 NEW SQUARE, LINCOLN'S INN, W.C.2.

Tel. Holborn 2088.

(62)

24th March 1938.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

You probably do not know me well
by sight, but the reverse is far from the
truth.

I want to say how deeply I feel for
you in the terrible blow you have
sustained. Many other members here,
let's myself, watched with increasing
admiration your leadership of the
Opposition in ^{circumstances} ~~a position~~ of unique
difficulty and we shall all

be saddened that so great and
Courageous a character has suffered
this incomparable bereavement.

I sincerely hope it will have no
permanent effect upon your career
of public usefulness.

Yours very truly,
Wm. J. Adams.



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Christopher Addison
(1st Viscount Peterley Farm,
Addison; 1869-
post 1870
Great Russell Street
24. 3. 83

(63)

My dear Friend,

I read with dismay
in the Papers this morning of
the terrible loss you have
suffered and I'm addition
and all of us want to say
how very deeply we sympathize
with you and try, although
inadequately, to share your
Grief.

He's indeed all the time
must have been a great sacrifice
in the noble Cause you have
spent your life in promoting.
He's must often have been the
loneliest; but she knew, as
we all do, that it was worth it.

I feel quite helpless to say
what is in my heart to say

Addison

24 March 1933

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but I know you are full of
Courage and understanding.

Beloved friend - our hearts
and prayers are with you.

God help you to sustain you.
- and I am sure she would
not have wished that you
should abandon the fight
when you feel able to renew
it.

With much love,

Yours most truly

Christopher Addison.



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48, WHITECHAPEL ROAD,
LONDON, E.1.

Telephone No.: BISHOPSGATE 9262.

24th March 1933

Dear Mr Lansbury,

I hasten to tender you my
very sincere sympathy in your
calamitous loss. As I say in my
notice this week, no fate can befall
any man, & express the hope that the
knowledge all London mourns with
you may be some consolation. That
you may be divinely given strength
fortitude to bear this cruel circum-
stance of life, is the prayer of

Yours faithfully
Clarence E. Ady
Editor

phone.
Kingston 2424.

Frederick William Alexander
(1859-1937)

"Bankside"
Ferry Road.
Teddington.
24. 3. 33.

(66)

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

With the Empire I grieve with
you & your family at your great bereavement
I am indeed sorry knowing fully well
what a sad loss you have sustained
& sincerely trust you are all keeping well.

"There is no death! What seems so is transition;"

"This life of mortal breath"

"Is but a suburb of the life elysian,"

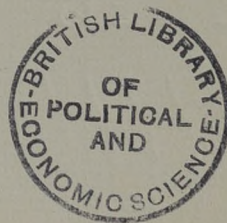
"Whose portal we call Death."

again please accept my heartfelt
condolence.

yours sincerely
Fred^R W^m Alexander

To The Rt Hon^{ble} Gen^l Lansbury Mps
39 Bow Road!

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Dudley Leigh Aman (1st Baron Masley)

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S. 651 London 17

THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

George Lambton
39 Nov Rd
Our sincere sympathy
in your great loss
Lord and Lady
Masley

76, Ferndene Road

Charles George Ammon Herne Hill
(12th Baron Ammon; 1880-
post 1950)

Herne Hill (68)

S.E. 24

24th March 1933

? d. of birth in Dod 1944 or 1945

My dear George

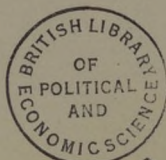
My wife & I unite

in expressing our deep
sympathy with you at the
death of Mr. Hansburg & the
recurrence of so many
years of happy comradeship.

We pray that the
Father & Comforter of us all
will be with you in this
hour of bereavement.

Yours sincerely

Chas. G. Ammon



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Rev. Charles Freer Andrews
(1871-1940)

Woodbrooke
Selly Oak
Birmingham
March 24. 1933

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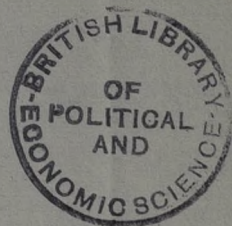
My dear George Lansbury,

I cannot tell you how sorry I was this morning when I heard the unexpected news and understood the great and sudden blow which had fallen upon you and left your house desolate. From what I have read of her in your own life she must have been just like my own mother in her utter unselfishness and love; and my heart goes out to you in your sorrow.

Yours affectionate friend

C. F. Andrews.

This, of course, needs no answer. It is just to tell you how much I am thinking of you and praying for you in your great sorrow.



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Anglo-Russian Parliamentary Committee

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Secretary:
W. P. COATES

Telephone: TEMPLE BAR 5032

5 ROBERT STREET,
ADELPHI,
LONDON, W.C.2

24th March, 1933.

Rt. Hon. G. Lansbury, M.P.,
39 Bow Road,
Bow, E.

Dear G.L.,

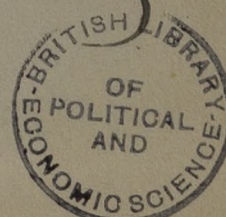
I was naturally shocked when I read of Mrs. Lansbury's death this morning. It must be a terrible blow to you, because the world knows how devoted you were to one another. Mrs. Lansbury's death is not only a terrible loss to you, but also a great loss to our Movement nationally and internationally.

I can only hope that the sympathy of your very wide circle of friends will bring you some consolation in your terrible bereavement.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W. P. Coates



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Miss A. Arning

TELEPHONE: HOVE 3038.

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WICK HALL,
HOVE,
SUSSEX.

Keep well
and don't over
strain
yourself.
Yours ever
L.L.

My dear G.L. and
Dear 24. 1933

Miss Dodge and I want to send
you our deep sympathy on the
passing of your wife. We are
thinking of you constantly in
your great sorrow for we know
how terrible you will miss your
loving comrade of so many years.
Miss Dodge asks me to say she is
so sorry she is not well enough to
write to you herself as her fingers



WICK HALL
HOVE
SUSSEX

are so stiff. You will realise that
that your wife is still really with
you and will follow your life
with affection and be able to
give you more help ^{now} than when she
was with you in the flesh. I do
hope she did not suffer much or
for a long time.

If I were in London, I would send
some flowers, but it would be useless
to send them from here.

I know you will be surrounded by
friends anxious to do all they can to
show their affection & sympathy with you.

PHONE:
ADVANCE 1721

Rev. George Frederick James
Ansell

BOW RECTORY,
FAIRFIELD ROAD, E.3.

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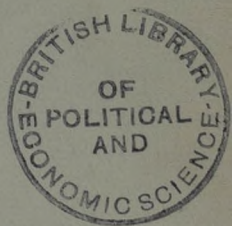
Dear Mr Lansbury,

Directly I saw the sad news in the paper this morning I hastened to call, but I felt I must send a line to express more concretely our profound sympathy with you & yours in the bereavement which has befallen you all. If there is any way in which I can be of the remotest service, I should only be too glad to render it. Should you like the use of the Church, you have only to say.

Mr Ansell joins me in sincere sorrow with you in your loss.

Yours sincerely

G. F. Ansell. M449



TELEPHONE: SYDENHAM 6455

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Walker Henry Ayles
(1879-1953)

"AYLWIN"

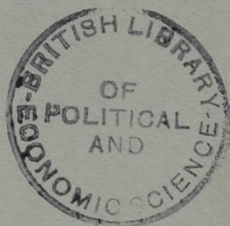
17 AYLWARD ROAD
FOREST HILL
LONDON, S.E.23

March No. 33.

God bless you here!

We are all very new
to you just now.

from Mrs. Marshall & Wally H. Ayles.



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C - Fernandez Bacula
an Peruvian Peoples Party Agencia Penuram 74

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THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

George Lansbury
39 Bond St London
It is with great emotion that
I heard the news of the
death of Mrs Lansbury please
accept my deepest and kindest
condolences
Wm de Lansbury in the

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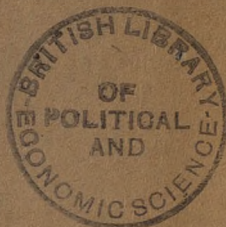
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and Peruvian Peoples Party (Apra)

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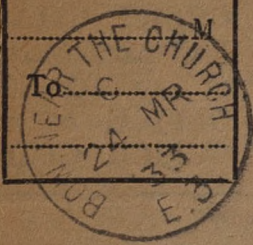
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From



THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

[Victor Raúl]

[de la Torre] [Apra]

name of Haya [Delatorre] of the Apra Peruvian Party
to myself our deepest sympathy
to Fernandez Bacula
[Peruvian]

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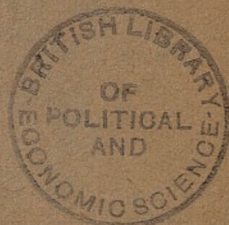
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Roland Anriol Baker
(1892 - 1954)

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H.M. OFFICE OF WORKS,
STOREY'S GATE,
WESTMINSTER, S.W.

24th March 1933.

Dear Mr Postgate.

I was terribly shocked & grieved
to learn this morning of your mother's death.
It will I know be a most grievous blow
to your Father. I wrote to him last night
when I heard of her illness, & the First Commⁿ
is writing to him to-day, so I will not
add another letter to the great number he
will be receiving. Nevertheless I hope that,
if any opportunity arises you will convey my
deep sympathy in his bereavement.
You will also, I hope, accept my personal

M.W. OFFICE OF WORKS,
STOREY'S GATE,
WESTMINSTER, S.W.



condolences with yourself in your own loss.

Please do not trouble to reply to this.

You will, I know, have a great deal
to do.

Yours sincerely,

N. Curriol Banks



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George Nicoll Barnes

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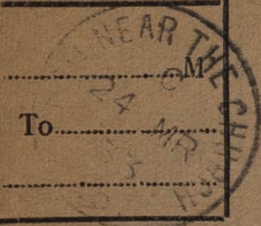
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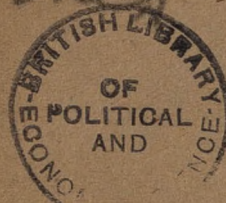
S 10 30am Herne Hill 12
Brixton 1288



THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

George Lansbury
Bow Rd Poplar

Heart felt sympathy of
George and Mrs Barnes



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Sir Louis Bernhard Baron, Bt.

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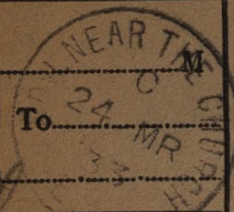
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10.28 London 33

From B



THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

Right Hon George Lansbury
B9 Row Hat 33
I am with deep regret
I have heard of your
very sad loss and wish
to express my sincerest condolences
and sympathy
Louis Baron

Sir Clarence Edward Bartholomew
(1879—1946)

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FAIRFIELD WORKS,
BOW, LONDON, E.3.

24th March 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury.

Please accept this expression
of my sincere sympathy with you in your
bereavement.

Yours faithfully
C. E. Bartholomew



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Dear George Lansbury

I must just write and say how
one's heart goes out to you today in
the breaking of a life-long compan-
-ionship which has been so wonder-
-ful. So let the loving thoughts of
thousands wafted to you today
help you to bear the burden.

May the pain of it soften in a
little time, and nothing but
happy memories be with you.

To yourself and your family
the love of a comrade.

Eleanor Barton

Arthur Leonard Bateman
(1879—)



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"BALTIC HOUSE"
215, QUEENS ROAD,
PECKHAM, S.E.15.

London March 24th 1933

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Dear Uncle George;

Please permit Miss Bateman (My Daughter)
and my self to send you our most sincere, and heartfelt sympathy
in your sad bereavement, on the loss of your dear wife.

I can appreciate the void that must ensue for
you for the future. And my heart is with you to its full.

Most sincerely.

The Rt Hon George Lansbury. M.P.
39, Bow Road.
E.3. London.

Forgive me familiar greeting " Uncle George " I always speak
of you in this term, knowing the good you have done for the poor
children, and we entertain 30,000 each year. We like your self
try to brighten their lives.



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Frederick John Bellenger
(1894 -

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Telephone
Flaxman ~~2544~~ 2907

44, Tregunter Road,
South Kensington, S.W.10

March 1933

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

Those many friends & acquaintances with whom your life's work has brought you into contact, will today be writing you their sympathies in the sad loss which you have sustained, but I am afraid that on such an occasion words, however sympathetically expressed will supply small comfort to one whose heart must be suffering terribly from the loss of a mate who has been with you through a long life of changing & difficult circumstances.

I remember the short conversation we had together at Leicester & the impression I got, that family life meant something very real to you.

We often hear the words "Comrade" spoken in socialist circles, but I think there can be no better definition of the word than that exemplified in a loyal

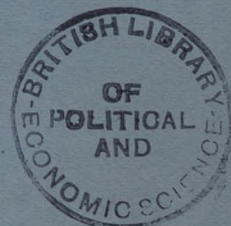
~~wife~~ ^{wife} loving mother. My experience
does not extend back so far as yours,
but I say without hesitation that the
comradeship which was broken last night
is such that is beyond comparison by
whatever standards that may be applied.

It may be of some consolation to
you to know that you hold a prominent
place in the hearts as well as the
minds of men of goodwill therefore your
grief is shared in lesser degree by
those who understand the significance
of true comradeship.

God, to whom your wife's soul has
returned, alone can comfort you.

Yours sincerely & paternally

Hellen



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Mrs. Dorothy Beresford

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19, WEST PARK ROAD,
KEW GARDENS,
SURREY.

[Sat 24 March 1933]

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I felt I must write a few lines to tell you how much we sympathise with you in your great sorrow, & trust you will receive this little poem as our token of sympathy in your trouble

Yours sincerely,

G. E. Beresford.

Dudley Beresford, LL.D., F.Z.S.

(1876—

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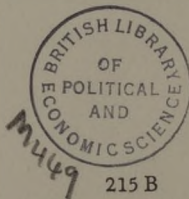
With Sincere Sympathy



SYMPATHY is like the dew,
That falls upon the rose:
When parched by heated
summer hours,
While yet the sunset glows.
Or it is like the April show'rs,
Upon the barren plain,
O'er which the winter storms have swept,
Midst tears of grief and pain.
So let us lend a helping hand,
To all who need our care ;
For sympathy dispels all gloom,
In sunshine bright and fair.

Dudley Beresford.

From



215 B

Bagster

London

Ed. Bernstein
[? son of Eduard Bernstein, 1850-1932]

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34, Midholm

Lyttelton Road. N.W. 11

24. March 1933

Dear Friend.

It is with much sorrow that I learn of the passing of Mr. Lausbury and of the ordeal of grief through which you and your family are passing. I pray that you and all yours may be sustained and comforted, and that you may have special upholding and strength given you for the great work of your life. With deep sympathy,

Your friend,

Ed. Bernstein.

E. ("Nellie") Best
[see Parkhurst 1932]

92 Lansbury Drive,
Grange Park Estate,
Hayes, Middlesex

24-3-33

Dear Mr Lansbury,

Just a line of sympathy in your physical loss of your wife & companion for years. You do not need me to tell you that only her body is dead & that she has left it behind & herself gone to another world, where you will join her when it is God's will to end your earthly labour.

Meanwhile, she lives & you live & you both love. As LOVE is the mightiest force in the Universe & as LOVE cannot die, her love for you will still make her presence felt with you & draw you still closer in spirit, though apart in the body. I have found great consolation in the following hymn:-

Hand in hand with Angels, through this world we go,
Brighter eyes are on us than we blind ones know;
Tenderer voices cheer us than we deaf will own,
Never, walking heaven-ward, can we walk alone.

That God may bless you & yours

In the sincere prayer

of one of your old friends

(Mrs) N. Best.

E. A. Bhivandiwala

39 St Luintin Avenue

W 10

24th March 1933.

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Dear Mr. Laushury,

With great pain I have read the very sad news of Mrs Laushury's passing away. Please accept my heartfelt sincere condolence for the very sad demise of your beloved wife. It is a great misfortune indeed which is irreparable and has no remedy for its' cure.

Those who have known your tender feelings can only understand your pain at this noble age. After all sooner or latter we all have to pass.

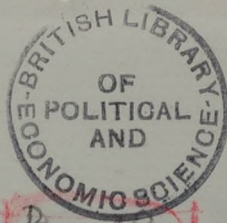
Your countrymen and British Dominion subjects who are admirors of your sympathetic guidance, certainly, hope you to remain in their midst as cheerful and healthy, as you always have been, to serve their cause as you served for almost half the century.

God be with you

yours Sincerely

E. A. Bhivandiwala

Telegraph and Station } Hadley Wood.



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The Homestead,
Hadley Wood,
Barnet.

Mrs. W. Bramwell Booth
(i.e. Florence Eleanor Soper, 1861-), Mrs. W. Bramwell Booth (1856-1929)

Friday 24 33

Dear Mr. Lausbeery

I see this morning that your heart is torn by your great loss and though a stranger you I believe you will accept this expression of my deep sympathy.

Such a union as yours
is of inestimable
value to our nation
and the blessings you
and your dear wife
have enjoyed together
are not alone yours
but the good influences
of your home have
blessed those who
know you.

The grief of my own

loss, two years before
the fiftieth anniversary
of our wedding is still
so fresh that I enter
into your sorrow vividly
and pray that the God
of all comfort may
enable you to realize
His compassion and
His presence be ever
real to you and yours.
I feel deeply
indebted you for the

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words you spoke
in the House of Commons
for William Booth
o my dear husband.

They will bear great
in the future you I
believe God will restore
William Booth's constitution
to the Salvation Army.

Yours, very sincerely
Florence E. Booth

The Rt Hon^{ble} George Lambton

Robert Tatton Bower
(1894—)



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24th March 1933.

Dear Mr Lansbury,

I hope you will not consider it an impertinence on my part to write and offer you my sincere sympathy in the irreparable loss which you have suffered. Though we are not acquainted, we are Members of the same House, and as one who has had ten years of the happiest married life myself, I can realize to some extent what a great sorrow has come into your life.

If it is possible to feel any consolation at a moment such as this, you will feel it in the certain knowledge that for her who spent such a life of devotion, -"all the trumpets blew on the other side".

Yours sincerely,

Robert T Bower



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P.S. You will be receiving hundreds of letters. Please don't trouble to reply.

James S. Boyd

24 March, 1933.

"Cromdale,"

Day's Lane,

Sidcup, Kent.

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Dear Mr. Lansbury,

In sorrow of heart I wish to send you and your family my sympathy in the deep and sore bereavement which has come upon you.

Although unknown to you, you are not unknown to me, and I write you as one who has recently had a similar loss.

I too have experienced the headache, the pang of grief, the aching void which you will now feel.

Like the Psalmist we may say "all thy waves and billows have gone over me", but God's reply to that is "Fear not for I am with thee, be not dismayed, I am thy God, I will strengthen thee, I will help thee, yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness".

It is dreadful to lose one so dear, but by that degree Heaven is so much nearer than before, and

henceforth Heaven will be to
you a richer and more
blessed place than ever.

Yours sincerely
James S. Boyd.



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Reginald Francis Orlando

From R. BRIDGEMAN.

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WAXWELL FARM COTTAGE,
PINNER,
MIDDLESEX.

Telephone: Pinner 117.

March. 24. 1933

My dear Lansbury: -

I am very sorry indeed to learn of your bereavement & I write to express my sincere sympathy with you. I know that you will be filled with sadness.

Please do not reply to this letter because I know that you will receive a very large number of messages of sympathy from your friends all over the world.

Yours
Reginald Bridgeman

As from

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(Archibald) Fenner Brockway
1888—

The Spruay,
Londwaber.

Rickmanworth
March 22nd, 1933.
say 24

Dear G.L.,

I could not get a quiet moment
yesterday to write to tell you of the
loving sympathy I feel for you. I don't
add to this. One's intimate affections
and companionships over long years are
so much one's own that the tributes of others
speak. But I hope the sense of comradeship
which you will now be having with the
hundreds who write to you will make you
feel rich in affection even at this moment
of loss.

Yours,

Fenner

Brockway



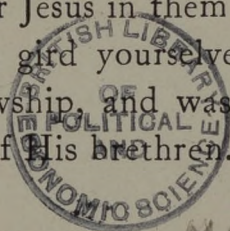
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I say to you that if you are Christians, then your LORD is one and the same with JESUS on the throne of His Glory, with JESUS in His Blessed Sacrament, with JESUS received into your hearts in Communion, with JESUS Who is mystically with you as you pray, and with JESUS enshrined in the hearts and bodies of His brothers and sisters up and down this world.....

Now go out into the highways and hedges, and look for JESUS in the ragged and the naked, in the oppressed and sweated, in those who have lost hope, and in those who are struggling to make good. Look for Jesus in them; and when you find Him, gird yourselves with His towel of fellowship, and wash His Feet in the person of His brethren.

Frank Weston.



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THE CHESTNUTS,
MILBORNE PORT,
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DORSET.

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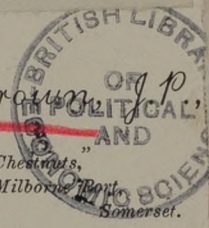
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My Dear Comrade -

As my wife and I reel
by our hearts tonight we shall pray
very earnestly that our Father will
comfort and support our beloved friend
and leader George Lansbury in this
hour of sorrow & loneliness.

God bless you dear old Comrade.

We shall never forget the blessing
of your visits to our home.

When you want a quiet rest, come
to Somerset to

Your loving friends

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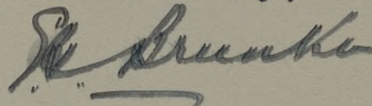


March 24th, 1933

Dear Mr Lansbury,

I never met you, and I am far from agreement with you in many matters, but I do admire your outlook on life. You have my sincere sympathy in your sore affliction, and your loneliness. Your philosophical acceptance of your trial, and your sure and certain faith in realities, impress me more than a dozen of your speeches, and I am sure will similarly affect others.

Yours truly,



The Right Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.

FROM

BUECHI

JO. HENRY BÜCHI

(author of Free money)

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TELEPHONE:
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31. ALEXANDRA VILLAS.
FINSBURY PARK.
LONDON. N.4.

24th March 1933.

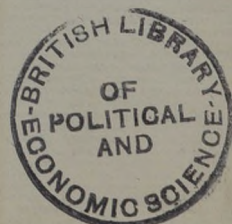
Dear Mr. Hansbury,

My wife and I take part in the sorrow that has been brought to you by the departure of Mrs. Hansbury. Having lost within this last year my beloved father and the most beloved brother, I can feel what to lose her must mean to you. But, as you yourself said so often, death is a door to eternal life and from Nirvana, whither she is now going, there will be a return. Mrs. Hansbury will be remembered in love by all who know of her part in your common fight for the restitution of man's rights.

Very sincerely,

Yours,

Joseph Büchi



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r. George Lansbury M.P.
The House of Commons,
LONDON.

24th March, 1933

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I am desired by Sir Montague and the members of our executive to convey to you their respectful sympathy in the sad loss you have sustained through the death of your dear wife.

We appreciate that for over fifty years, she has been an ideal partner for you, and that only you can realise the loss caused by such a severance.

May the treasured memories of a life well lived, sustain and comfort you in the days that are to come.

With deepest sympathy,

Yours sincerely,
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