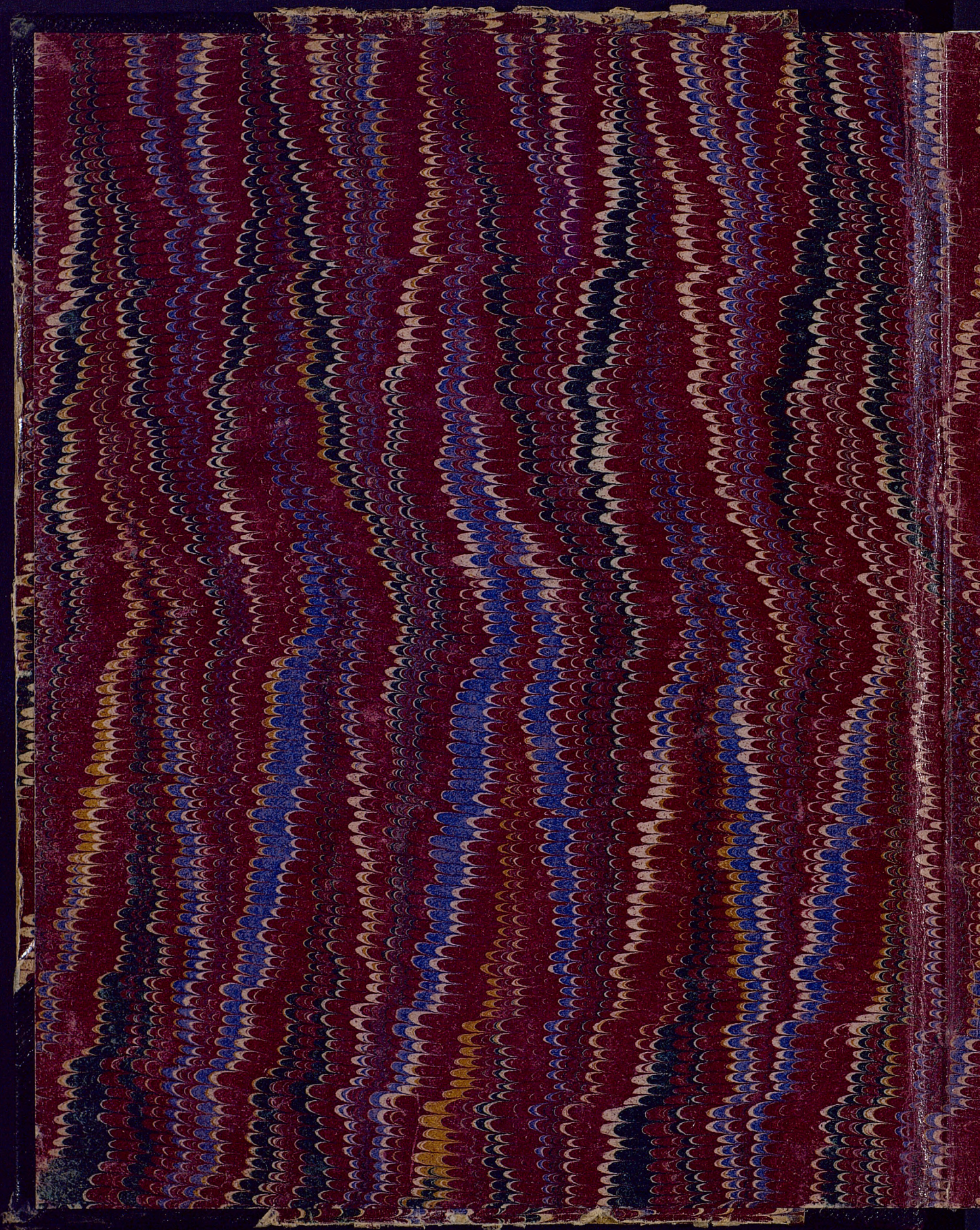


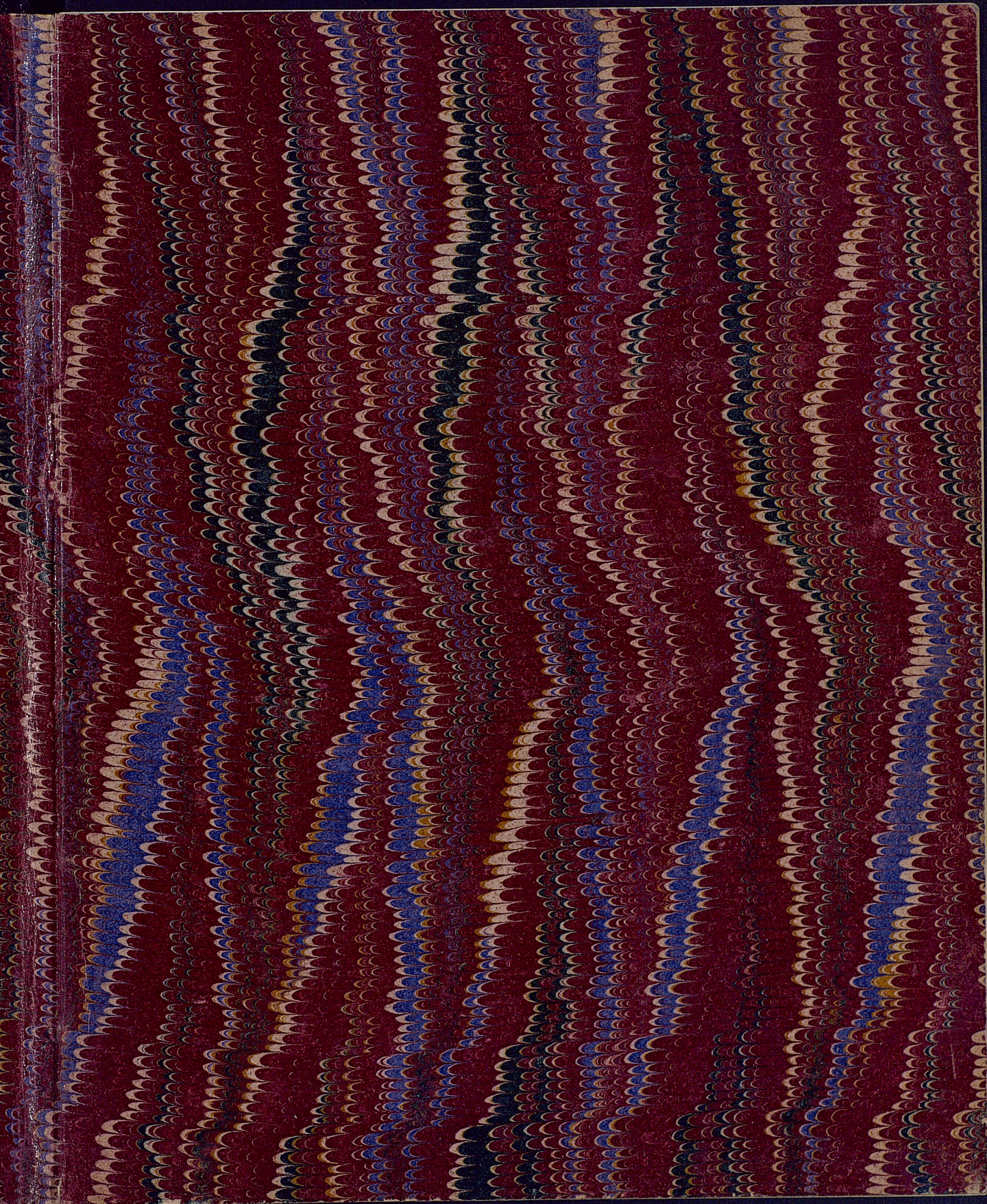
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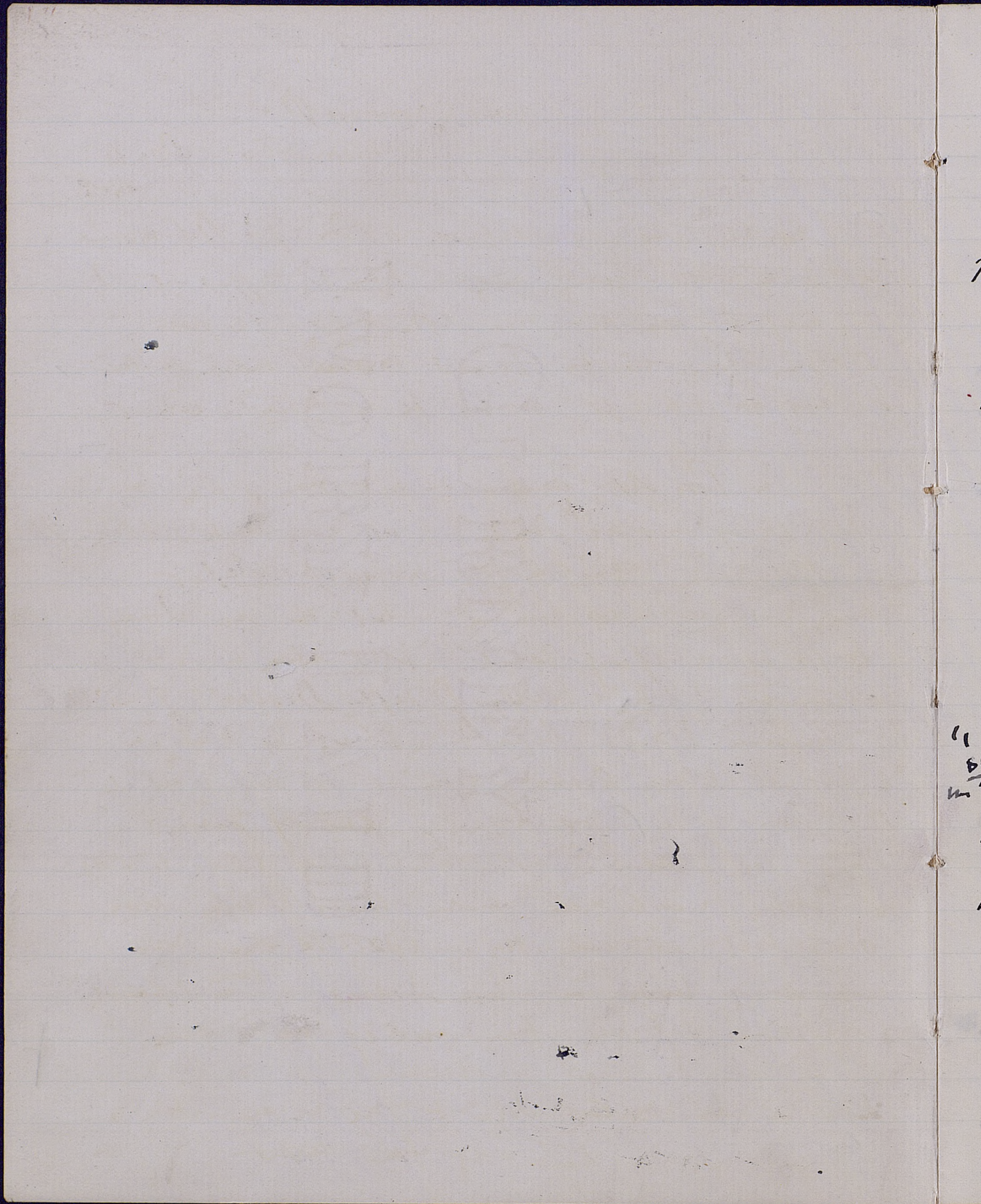


















My big back up any day. But I mean they  
will stick together as long as they find  
signs & concerns.

All the men just so imbecile  
that let an? I sit & watch them & wonder.

They play some ~~getting~~ common & capital  
& change to names of things & let - leaving to  
their accident, unless a note to Vapour or  
to handle papers on the desk - not under the  
pen too. ~~Get down to business~~ What -

perhaps he is at Thor's son into fits  
of laughter, & look is beginning to  
be hysterical hilarity, then by Chreim  
is from him (unreproachable) & inconsequent.

I should have thought that a defect - which everyone  
is visiting for, is not just a laughing matter.  
On to the day, they talk just seriously  
of their scheme coming into existence, or so they  
thought, & discuss for hours the various  
arrangements. As they have not yet settled their  
scheme, in <sup>truth</sup> it is intelligible that

discussion seem somewhat "Pleurotic". It never  
is again in a N.C. I hope by all means  
all the of a superior calm - for with  
it is shockings but for one's character & the



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etc. but still - it takes on feel entirely superior

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Our Report is finished & we await  
only to wait for the majority to be  
count on responses & keep in a unit  
on certain according to the decision  
to keep in a unit perhaps on the  
"The Break up of the Union" the Secretary  
or an act to attend & the Secretary  
& sign a blank piece of paper. So  
end - the Committee / 1906-9.  
Am in a state of complete exhaustion  
and was by nervous apprehensions of  
some indications to the Press "in the  
"interests of the Department Ministry" The  
Ministry Report - has been freely considered  
and we are in the copies - an "flying sheet".  
However, my colleagues will now well-  
leak into the world at large & we shall  
know each other no more. The relation  
has not been a pleasant one, on either  
side.



July 27

A summary meeting on Security ended  
 to A.C. on for so I am concerned. I was  
 dead beat & in that state from Duff & M -  
 / my mind as regards the procedure of  
 the Commission. We are all committed to sign.  
 But H. Kefauver from under us had to sign  
 on dissent & that is the meeting -  
 & he felt that I can read today under  
 apparently & the inserted into the signed document  
 what any meeting of the Synod. It happens  
 to be a somewhat violent fight as it says  
 I was the principle but all applications  
 on the matter in the first instance ( -  
 & Voluntary, & C.!

Meanwhile every thing looks favorable  
 for the reception of the Mining Report. The Mining -  
 an Commission on the reviews have given  
 the document. We believe we are taking our safe  
 part by first - but later than the  
 Mining Report. We believe that the Mining Report -  
 will first be had reception for all sides.  
 We shall see.

how I am writing to you with love & love



Please before pulling myself together & coming  
 up on the brass left-own of the Report. You  
 are in for a 2 months holiday. The next  
 months may be stormy. "You have decided that"  
 votes Beyond are of the importance of the report " & you  
 "this will be"

Looking back on these autumn months, I wonder  
 how I managed to come through it - it was  
 sheer will-power induced by prayer. Every morning  
 I knelt at 6.30 or 7.30 - an hour  
 of sharp physical exercise continued with intense  
 prayer for help to solve the problem before  
 me each morning. The solutions do come  
 to me, in the morning's walk. How they come  
 I do not know, but I do know I get -  
 due to work the particular point over and over.  
 Now I am in a state of collapse because  
 this is nothing to play for nothing particular  
 to do. Side seems beyond my power - for which  
 I need inspiration. Perhaps this can be  
 another call - ~~perhaps this can be~~ I  
~~perhaps this can be~~ maybe  
 I shall escape to answer "yes, or will come  
 " & do it..."



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Fel 5<sup>th</sup> Snow:

Still a bit Defeat of Depression -  
 to mention from the presence of the 1st of March.  
 But already I am beginning to press the  
 presence of the 1st of March 2nd of the 1st of  
 myself for the last year in the past -  
 atmosphere of the students life with the  
 feeling of uniformity 2nd of the same of the  
 having difficult questions of conduct - but -  
 have been a sort of resignation to the same  
 of the 1st of March. The plain fault is the  
 the position of a minority on <sup>hostile</sup> of the 1st of March is  
 rather interesting; it has no chance of fixing  
 itself. With no possibility of appeal to  
 the decision of a judicial majority, with no  
 regular procedure, so that it is impossible now  
 to know what is being done, have come  
 upon it the minority is thrown back on  
 the issue of voting outside the Commission  
 in defiance of it. The report to the 1st of March  
 has been his considered to Commission and  
 the Government of the 1st of March from the  
 has been agreed with his Secretary of State, 2  
 the minority members, but of course Secretary to



be told as much or as little as he chose & to-day or to-morrow. This has led me to look elsewhere for my forces & to understand a circumstance - the Commission's view of acting in those forces.

This, of course, has been "not nice" on my side, & I have from Tom the full-drawling dismissal "about it" - especially, I am given, when I have been found out! Such an it infirmities of half-civilized human nature! Since of course I take a different view & have as this of factum: he is selfless & I am not - and doing what he thinks it is right to do, whether other people may think about it. He will all this day he has a "well-conscience".

~~And~~ It is immaterial to his whether or not - he is found out - or ever whether or not - he is right or wrong or even. "If I have not done this particular thing" he says cheerily "oh well" I have done something else just as well. So rough justice is done. I think I am quite right to do it, or I should not do it, as he

2 J.J.S.



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The day after the reception / The Report -  
/ 6th Division Commission. We turned out the pub-  
lic as to the reception of the Report.  
So far as the first day reviews an account  
of the report have (of a magnificent reception.  
We have had a fine "look in" but not in ten  
days we had got to know of the existence of  
a thing Report - before the whole lot on Wednesday  
night. If we had not taken steps we should  
have been surprised completely of the  
great length of the Report, complete with  
the explanatory part, & the language  
of the Report a beautiful work - of the  
names. Rough speaking, we to Commission.  
Lafayette went to the report papers & to  
Loren about paper, then deciding for ours.  
We seemed to find belligerent spirit, but  
not from the report. The Report had to  
platform. Perhaps we feel a little  
proud of having "discovered" the Report before  
to our young & intimate friends & circles in  
our. That is certainly not proved the in-  
terests of Public opinion.

We have had an amazing letter



encounter with D. J. [unclear] was to [unclear]  
 publication of our Report - of 5 Feb 1907 -  
 Longman. We thought we had to copyright - or let  
 Sidgwick had it. I told the staff that we intended  
 to publish immediately after the D.C. publication.  
 A few days before the preliminary to Feb 1907  
 [unclear] a preliminary letter [unclear] to  
 [unclear] of [unclear] (from the [unclear] Society)  
 Report as an infringement of the Crown Copyright.  
 This was, [unclear] I think, [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
 Lord [unclear] in Draft; it was apparently  
 unavailing. "Staff", as has to be [unclear]  
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
 to [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]. We  
 did not know of this [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
 [unclear]. But as effect of [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
 to [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear].  
 Both Editions were published on Thursday  
 to say a [unclear] the Report was revised - 4  
 [unclear]. It is a most interesting report.

Bookkeeping.

10,000	Minority Report (encumbered at [unclear])	
9,000	Report, notes & [unclear] [unclear] (the [unclear])	5/6.
15,000	Notes [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]	9/.
	" Longman [unclear] 2 vols.	12/6.

It has [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
 of [unclear] Report - can [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]



amazing cheap blue ink

Sale of ~~which~~ Report - Cal - with this ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ 12/6 ~~edit~~ <sup>edit</sup>

In another fortnight or so I'll be  
I try for a good 5 or 6 weeks ahead.  
We need it to speak as from the hard  
ground of the year 2 to "clear" the  
things up as in ~~the~~ - of best? Do -  
at present I am ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> ~~truly~~ <sup>truly</sup> sensitive -  
just ~~convinced~~ <sup>convinced</sup> so.

Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>

I am reading my epidemiology story.  
It is always interesting to analyse one's ~~own~~ <sup>own</sup> ~~work~~ <sup>work</sup>  
& success. In one repetition of the myself -  
Report - a new expectation of its future -  
"catch" we waited for in new step  
found made by its starting way of  
to Direct Power - in name of my rel -  
& to some extent, in Sal line, of  
municipality of control. ~~How~~ ~~or~~ ~~else~~  
Every new stage, I reached this, but then  
when I considered the chaotic preparatory  
to myself Report - I lost Sept of it  
in my indignation of their attempt



a head

to present ~~the~~ appearance ~~of~~  
maintaining to do substance underneath.  
It is seen, the Major Defeat - meant Success  
to our cause, but not victory & ourselves.

However, I am inclined to think the  
Instructions belong to the Defeat - the  
fact that any "disturbance of the Service"  
can you draw "evidence & restriction" treatment -  
we become gradually apparent to the nation  
What is certainly most surprising is the  
absence of any kind of protest, from  
the adherents of the word - the believers in  
the Principles of 1836 - at the immediate  
effect of the Major Defeat. That the  
"Principles of 1836" should be so easily  
is actually ~~causing~~ a ~~through~~ going  
surprise. Even the Special opinions.

July 24

This letter of H. F. Wells is a real  
gem & I cherish it with honor  
in my diary. It is of course, H. F. if his words  
just now be in line of his work in early days -  
concern it shows us as to Felix Song -  
concern, bitterness, & an ~~act~~ of treachery to him -



intrusions. With the put down of London? or is to  
to become, as for as Italians - Italians's  
Concern a literary J.A. Macdonald - a feminist-  
a furious hater ~~of the dominant influence~~  
of the dominant influence.

This too last book - War - to the Art  
- Tom Dunlop an amazingly clever bit  
of work. There had to be people to force.

Both ill-suited to some things - the  
mean chess of human affairs. Art - War  
War is actually a bit of  
Allegory - a Theory - in form,  
an Ecce Dejany, it is, in substance, a  
rather Disruption of the lowest regional  
side of social life. Tom Dunlop on the  
other hand, sets out the a sharp power  
Disruption of social as of cent today - a  
sober estimate of the human world. Art - War  
turns out to be a Veritable caricature -  
and a litter one. Moreover, it bores me,  
because its detail is made up of  
of red knowledge of the world he describes, but  
of stagnant bits he has heard from this or that  
person. There are facts a lot of things he  
has picked up from me - anecdotes



all business has let them. To his are  
~~over~~ into his feet, just all wrong.

Conveying an absurd impression of  
meaningless chaos. But he is a  
useful missionary to whole crowds of  
fellow whom we could never get to.

It will be said of he turns completely  
sour: if again it turns out to  
be a misfortune to his cause or to his beliefs,  
it is not or shall have become one and so.

Also I suspect that man is going through  
an. off. tremor, and I would like to help  
him through it, instead of serving as a  
source of bitterness & antagonism.

And: Another letter from H.S. with drawing the impression  
& emphasizing the personal aspect of his decision (the Will).  
I was taken a sinking letter - I had apparently offered  
him by a caution letter about Tom Dancy - stupidly  
words because I admired what he had to make  
& Tom Dancy not enough. It is strange that he seems  
obsessed with actions that he has some scheme to  
undo his influence. Does he mean or even think  
of his part in the using of the Julius Soudy. What  
he was then or had to think of him because he



spent his whole evening attaching us. But -  
 I can honestly say that on one thought was to stop  
 his doing mischief, but to avoid doing him  
 or his influence any harm. We wanted to keep his  
 as an asset to the cause; but we could not let -  
 his simply smooth the thing of what having  
 the best intention of working out a new  
 Plan of Campaign.

J. L. ...  
 H. ...



Sept 25<sup>th</sup>

Home again after the most restful & week holiday.  
 It began badly. The ~~day~~ life on board the steamer  
 was kindly unpleasant for the first two days, &  
 worse the ~~whole~~ <sup>whole</sup> time to that sea. The third day  
 it began better in had acquired the habit of  
 the tourist was the sea, in our red "unconscious"  
 crowd, not knowing exactly what to do with ourselves.  
 But the time taken at Rome was unexpectedly  
 delightful. Our bedroom, at the Hotel ~~Flora~~, <sup>Flora</sup>, ~~located~~  
 straight on to the steps of the Pincus of the ~~Dryden~~  
 garden, to the northern hills of the Campagna.  
 The views, the sculptures, the Campagna & the  
 Alban Hills, in quiet hours & days  
 of interest & enjoyment. A pleasant little  
 circle of Italian - the Scipione Borghese,  
 Canova Pasolini, Canova ~~Walpole~~ & the "Museum"  
 Kardosa De Vito - the ~~Sordani~~ <sup>Verona</sup> ~~Verona~~ & other  
 cultivated men & women, belonging to the  
 "Whit" & the "Black" sets, find - gave the  
 touch of intimacy with historic things ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~not~~  
 presents me from sinking into the faint, ~~dark~~ <sup>dark</sup> ~~atmosphere~~  
 & feeling to have, ~~lost~~ <sup>lost</sup>. Then 4 beautiful  
 days at Assisi - a walk into the Pincus  
 & ~~Flora~~, <sup>Flora</sup>, ~~reveling~~ <sup>reveling</sup> in the pictures, I loved so



Wed.

Thirty years ago - a not unpleasant  
 journey home pondering on all the beauty  
 we had seen on the movement in the  
 old world of Rome - its Republics, its  
 Empire, its hedonism, its Platonism &  
 its Nationalism - & its ~~Elaborate~~ Church -  
 & all on back again to find on hills -  
 home, clouds up & redoubled, & on work  
 writings. Above all, I have a complete  
 rest of mind - and the Commission, with its  
 its helpful friction, is practically closed  
 to examine me. Good intention is now  
 dominant and I have reached the heart of  
 peace. What I have to avoid is all silly  
 worry and self-consciousness. We have to go  
 straight to the point - to clear up  
 the base of society - single-minded, intense  
 temper of ourselves in what people think of  
 us & our work. Sidney has the fallent  
 of myself conscious effort - "The Soldier's day  
 of rest, to Victor's head" - he is always content -  
 wit - & on day (he says) to a very  
 handsome one! but I need to deliberate  
 out from my mind other feelings.  
 Now that I am strong again & my head



Notes of thoughts

throughly achieved into the thought & feeling I seek  
 great things ~~in connection with the work of the~~  
 I can go back to my day work, with real  
 enjoyment in the routine of it, in what thought  
 of my other reward than the doing of the work  
 itself, in having companionship with my work, &  
 kindly interests with fellow-workers. We have many  
 here another 15 or 20 years of working life -  
 may or may than you well - with good 'incentives',  
 kindness, & thought from me.

April 15 So far as we can pretend to work of  
 5 best of hearts ~~with consent of~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~work~~ <sup>work</sup>  
 off to know our defects, & keeping out of work  
 connected with the defects, & also finishing  
 up on the evening study / E.d.f. We are studying  
 & working for pushing to know our defects: &  
 we are lecturing considerably: 5 days next  
 week: it is by next Sunday, & will  
 lecture 1 down at 10, & will begin on 10  
 for a week to the Fair School in Walsley. Beyond this  
 work I mean doing to next 10 months to have  
 my attention on the Fair School & to School, &  
 to culture - it young people who are members  
 of cities & parishes - more especially to Fair School.



These

to Com, was to conduct a great wave  
of action against Lichstein & down &  
down to Lenin's spirit was gradually lost in  
membership. The Ministry Report 2 5 kinds  
about 11 Soviet has (at - at - ) it was  
stay 14 weeks but not really present it.  
By an formal influence or lack of back  
to stay flying - it flag of steady  
persistent people for leveling up to bottomed  
layer of Soviet. We think, it is kind-  
ness, or have a clear consistent  
scheme which can be used ~~at all~~ now  
any similar & well-organized working  
administrators. The wave of political education  
had not present this - it Conservatism  
as to the program, just as just 2 to  
Liberal 2 or less on much influence  
over time.



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Feb 15 1909.

Enter the heart of the 5th District of the Pacific.

Started on a campaign of forming public opinion.  
by first accept - of opinion. I am trying a new  
experiment - an Executive. Can you consult, discuss  
a "Secretariat" of your own & move the air  
invents policy & carry it out, I, acting as Chairman,  
& refusing to be Executive. We start with very little  
money & good deal of zeal, on a course - a year -  
~~year of activity~~ Disturbance. It is better than  
to start at the time of life, ~~and to be prepared~~  
on to the path, at the head of a contingent  
of your own & move. ~~too soon to carry~~.  
What I have got to aim at is to make these  
young people do the work, acting as "Director"  
& "Councilor". & occasionally supporting her  
defectives for her to carry out. I have to trust  
them how to work, not work myself. All the  
same it is a hard business. I long to  
get back to the quiet life of research  
& pleasant friendships, long days & vacations  
to coming which we enjoyed before to  
N.C. come in to report on life.



June 18<sup>th</sup>

A month's view of preparing forms, letters, newsletters, cards, leaflets, tracts & other literature for the C. It takes a 7-10 hr. day - I will be ~~cooperating~~ working in directing the Propaganda - <sup>personally</sup> ~~personally~~ <sup>entirely</sup> ~~entirely~~ for 3 or 4 months at any rate - <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ of our time to be here for a so. "What - I am trying to say in fact is a real comradeship in the cause - an intensive cultivation of the membership with a view of enrolling others & getting everyone to "do their bit" by hand of volunteers as a devotee; & in an effort to do the utmost with a small sum of money - \$600. I have a vision of a permanent organization growing out of the temporary propaganda - an organization to maintain the standard of life in all the aspects of the Co-ordinated Voluntary effort with <sup>activity</sup> the "Public authorities" responsible for the service. Time will show.



Meanwhile we have been going strongly  
 to differ by the more distinguished of our acquaintance  
 & by the desired ministers & particular. There have been  
 5-6 few invitations, in the season, and the interest  
 of the advantage of training the pul: the small-14's  
 & part due to our growing reputation for being  
 absolute & entire but lately I think, because there  
 is a return of our fine of Sweden, or  
 of being assured to be connected with Sweden. Mrs  
 Low from Hartford's had over (2 then he  
 "to arms of the month" whenever I am mentioned)  
 counts. Altogether I am rather in danger with  
 to get folk!

In regard to an invitation to dine, Helms  
 called yesterday - accused himself for dining here  
 & other in the room & <sup>1774</sup> ~~1775~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>Stinson</sup> & himself.  
 alone. We told him, in a friendly way, of  
 our new plan in the paper, & suggested it -  
 a course against Disturbances on a really fine  
 Complement to "the Great Budget". He welcomed  
 neither the news of our work, nor the reference to  
 the reputation of his colleague Sweden! Both displeased  
 him. We pointed out what he said, a left-  
 minded, but he has become indifferent, of our,



actually hostile to his training scheme - a  
 full-let to Calvinist interests & he so. Then  
 does not seem to be an chance of a  
 frequent scheme being accepted - rather an  
 matter of a willingness to accept - J. A.'s  
 assurance of <sup>that of A. 2</sup> the best of all possible worlds.  
 Helms actually "blows up" the J. A. as an effort to minimize!

A casual talk ~~was~~ episode of his during.  
 The conversation drifted on to religious teaching  
 in Sunday school & I actually remarked that  
 I liked a definite religious atmosphere & the  
 practice of prayer in part of the school life.

"From class - W. W. H." started out the  
 usual calm Elinorite, with a sort of  
 insinuation in his voice, but I was not serious.  
 I tried to, & maintain my ground, and  
 in a moment of intimacy, asserted that Prayer  
 was a big part of my own life. When upon  
 W. W. H. Helms turned toward & openly  
 scoffed at me - Helms, keeping a queer  
 kind of non-examination in <sup>low-spirited</sup> ~~calm~~ fashion that  
 that (I heard) drove to, a prayer class.  
 as Elinorite scornfully remarking by J. A.  
 was then superstitious. It was a sharp contrast  
 met by another vehement assertion on my



Just that it to be for for good <sup>to be used</sup> (blue the  
 scientific method <sup>applied</sup> to the process of life,  
 the use of Play is directly to Purpose of life.  
 Being well-learned persons, on all save one  
 mistake - I in <sup>introducing a note of in what</sup> ~~introducing~~ <sup>feel and intensity</sup>  
~~for~~, & they & Swift's <sup>in what</sup> ~~of it~~. But the full  
 produce between us lingered through to running  
 part of the evening ~~and I went away with somewhat heart-~~  
 feelings. ~~Perhaps I did not know what I was saying.~~

What the <sup>saloon</sup> ~~illness~~ of the evening proved to me  
 was that my insistence to keep clear of the  
 school minister was a <sup>good</sup> ~~good~~ <sup>idea</sup> ~~idea~~ - it <sup>was</sup> ~~was~~  
 better if I had <sup>not</sup> invited Helms & had <sup>not</sup>  
 accepted his "official" invitation. In some respects  
 that he does not appreciate the Helms as  
 constraints or strings. Possibly because they feel  
 obliged to back on their former effort with  
 training. Perhaps, possibly because he has heard that  
 or some of his people. Winton Churchill -  
 openly states by the way to be his party. (I  
 chose but is a sorry case of Helms, out-  
 of the affection) ~~because of the disposition of~~  
~~Smith or have some.~~  
 [Confession]  
 But he is wrong & I feel I become  
 an exchange of the Whigs. I do not know connected with the Helms.



On medals & money

We do not  
 see an way to support them business schemes  
 We shall not go against them directly, but  
 we shall not introduce any criticism for  
~~the~~ mining department. If the scheme  
 can be carried out in the way not much objection  
 will be raised. But we have good reasons for  
 their practicality - a some of the necessary  
 conditions which is a very unconstructive -  
 The unconduciveness of all projects  
 under business schemes, constitutes a grave  
 defect. The State gets nothing for its money  
 in the way of comfort - if they ever  
 encourage mining. However, we shall  
 handle by not to credit to private  
 schemes: they are however well intentioned.

We remain friends with the Belgians.  
 Arthur Dow has come to us & we  
 are friendly to him: good to accept  
 to the University of the students Union  
 of L. J. of S. - a very kind action.  
 But then they are not in April! & any  
 objection to the mining department does  
 not affect the result but it may be



an inclination to Liberty & the people welcome - So I go  
to you. I am inclined to believe in the power of education.

As a result <sup>to the extent of his knowledge</sup> of the things, I have  
known with me as to desire, are thinking of  
to be actual concerns - Mr. Johnson, Mr. Wilson, George  
Waller, Gilbert Murray & H. J. Wilson others - 2  
to defend views on freedom.

What I have to keep, indeed, is my health  
& my name. All the other affairs, writing  
abstract books, preparing speeches & talking to  
one set of different persons, is soul-dragging;  
~~It takes time & does not do anything~~ excites but  
does not satisfy. There is none of that  
lefty attraction of strenuous work &  
complex rest which ~~would do to~~ <sup>is</sup> find  
a pleasant life. However the life <sup>of spirit</sup> lies before  
me for many months perhaps years.

Jan 22

Just Winston is to Embankment - 11.5  
afternoon. "Well, how do you find that in  
doing W. Wells?" "You are doing very well  
W. Churchill but I am by doubts about  
"You believe I don't believe they mean to  
"Do anything with the Am..." "Oh! Jan 15 Jan



Saw Winton "I must talk to Hadson  
 about the book I have done. We are going  
 to publish "Classified Tom des" I mentioned  
 something about the book being suppressed -  
 and he help understand a few things  
 to understand. I had obtained it from the  
 Hadson's Disposition. He & Esposito -  
 have decided against to Book up of  
to Tom des. We have a preliminary paper  
 before us. They are contemplating a  
 to be a new Tom des  
 something - of some kind or other. We shall  
 have to fight that hard as we may  
 be beaten. We must not talk big, or  
 boast a big. We must just go  
 persistently on, taking every opportunity  
 of coming to country - head on to  
 the to see of the liberal ministry  
 to better. We had better not know they  
 are against us.

We had further information by the Liberal Ministry  
 have sent a decision to stop them "no Tom des"  
 or other.

7th Dec<sup>th</sup> A Pleasant Evening -  
 Dec 7th - 59 -  
 with them -  
 to follow -  
 Dec 10 -  
 from London -  
 forming in London -  
 better kind -  
 how the world -  
 can!



July 22.

We are living in a terrible turmoil. The limits of the work is crowded with literature & other works; members are steering in a good deal of money. Today I spent my time writing, talking, organizing. After all we are not far off the end of our working life & if we could really start a great - Social Drainage Scheme before we leave. I - scene, it would be something <sup>to write</sup> like "Content" ~~to be written down on a piece of paper to help you to see & get the thoughts & feelings before you start to write.~~ It is no use shrinking from his life of surface activities - from his perpetual outpouring of personality - or from just going to an unknown age at it. I have taken this too late to make some new a medium success - but I have one joint "done" ~~to do so~~ as a sort of jumping off place. It is a curious Journalism life if we did not realize the essential conditions of it - a pure one mind from taking their stories from conditions - conditions they - all affected on subject - the Subsequent



Honorary degrees were first conferred on Mrs. Sidney Webb, Mr. Charles E. B. Russell, and Mr. Robert C. Barnes. 27 A

There were ringing cheers as Mrs. Webb ascended the platform and was presented by Professor Alexander for the degree of Doctor of Letters. Whatever changes in the structure or the methods of industry and society, Professor Alexander said, the future may hold secret in her lap, they prepare the way not least to a prudent and beneficent result who, like the lady whom I have the honour to present to you, set themselves the task of tracing the growth and the tendency of the forces which are now at work. Trying her young wings over the field of co-operation, she spread them, in the company of her distinguished husband, for a wider and more sustained flight, in order to surey the history of trade unionism, the present operation of the principle of collective bargaining, and its scope and possibilities for the future; and later, with an even greater courage of enterprise, to take in in one comprehensive view the whole history and condition of English local government. Let timorous politicians complain that these studies by their persuasiveness of interpretation insinuate a particular ideal of political reform, and warn us that

Subtle wiles are in her smiles,  
To set the world a-wooing;

it is for us rather to praise their learning, their devotion of inquiry, the large and luminous sweep of their observation. Of her report upon the Poor Law I cannot tell whether it is destined to be known hereafter as the report of the minority of a Commission or as the judgment of the majority of a people.—(Applause.) But, Individualists or Socialists or Fabians, we are all of us Fabians in the tribute of admiration which we pay to the breadth, the consistency, the singleness of conception displayed by its authors. In all these vast undertakings she has maintained with pertinacious modesty that her own share in the joint labour is less than an equal one. But I crave your permission, Mr. Vice Chancellor, to follow a world unconvinced in counting this belief of her's in the class of illusions generated by the affections.—(Laughter.)

Though we cannot claim her as one of our own former students, she belongs to a family associated intimately with the life of Manchester, whose tradition of eminent public service she has continued and enlarged. And it is therefore a daughter of our own house whom I ask you to inscribe upon our rolls when in the name of the Senate I present to you Beatrice Webb for the degree of Doctor of Letters in this University.



## MR. SAMUEL AND THE MINERS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

MIDDLESBROUGH, SATURDAY NIGHT.

We have now completed half the campaign, and a week hence all the country will know Cleveland's verdict on Free Trade and the Budget. Mr. Samuel's reception in the agricultural villages justifies the hope that he will poll more strongly among the farmers than in 1902. Some of the Unionist speakers have represented to the electors that Mr. Samuel is so anxious as to his seat that he has applied to Westminster for some of the best speakers in the party. "There is not one word of truth in the story," is his emphatic retort. Many members of Parliament are helping Mr. Samuel, but this is due to the shortness of the contest and the popularity of the Liberal candidate with members of the party. In the next few days Mr. Samuel is to have much support from the miners' leaders, too, and he is to visit Skelton on Wednesday to address the annual demonstration of the Cleveland Miners Association. The candidate has found it necessary to take the women suffragists to task regarding certain statements of theirs. Mrs. Pankhurst and her coworkers have insinuated in various parts of the division in their speeches that "the late member for Cleveland" used his influence at the Home Office in order to prevent the imprisoned suffragists from receiving "first-class misdemeanant treatment." This imputation Mr. Samuel has emphatically denied. Many of the electors were anxious to hear what he had to say about women's votes, and at Guisborough he expressed the opinion that if the present Government passed a great constitutional reform such as women's suffrage it would be going beyond the mandate given

present

inby,

of



2) public addresses

of flowers. Just as Jerry has lost -  
 months of 5 Commissions I am working in  
 the atmosphere of perpetual hostility &  
 disfavorment here I am working in the  
 atmosphere of admiration & willing obedience  
 to my will. We have to sweep the  
 atmosphere, even to posterity, otherwise an  
~~the~~ operation does not flourish. But -  
 we must be perpetually reminding ourselves  
 of the attitude of flowers does not  
 depend on us in excellence but on  
 the delicacies of their life.

~~My~~ <sup>My</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~kept~~ <sup>kept</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup>  
 'May' <sup>or</sup> 'to' <sup>to</sup> 'the' <sup>the</sup> 'meeting' - Shows the  
 temper of Chairman has let into  
 The Commission has held 5 last meetings  
 - meetings that to morning I did not  
 attend.

to I set - in my office this morning  
 - to the room crowded with volunteers  
 Benham was announced. I gave him  
 a warmest welcome introduced Celeste  
 to him & asked him what he - or crew



"So far then". He seemed almost - I judge with  
 the bustle of the office. "I would like to see your  
 literature" he said. "You seem as busy here as if  
 it was a great election". "Perhaps it is" I laughing  
 replied. "I wish we had some one to express  
 our side - like you are the member of the majority -  
 "Yes enough about it" He seemed much  
 perturbed by White's Bond's letter - & by  
 Sheehan's admission - called over the minutes  
 he could get hold of, paid for it, & returned after  
 I had shown him our 3<sup>rd</sup> room full of  
 Stocked literature. How they have realized that  
 we are at work that will the majority do?  
 With the start a week of pamphlets; we  
 wish they issued a manifesto warning the  
 work against us; or was they subside into apathy?

We have three traces against us besides

- 1- Stock 200 1834 School - the B.M. 7. &
- B.M. Ass (i.e. the ~~the~~ impure medical practitioners joining the exclusively  
 of preventive medicine in phisic-mongering) the busy work  
 relief of the Dept.
- 2- Heffernan, <sup>and</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>Bosmanquet</sup> charging 1-6 "Category of the Department"  
 On our side, we have <sup>the</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Department</sup> below, the officials  
 of the new preventive service, & the <sup>the</sup> <sup>last</sup> <sup>section</sup> of

(the liberal press)



as many" administrative "trains of all <sup>creeds & political views</sup>

to disinterested public who long for a revised <sup>class</sup> & comprehensive scheme for preventing Destitution. We also have the

large unpopularity of the Poor Law ~~and~~ with its stigma of pauperism. If we can stop any establishment of a Poor Law authority for a couple of years I think we shall see <sup>we shall</sup> ~~obtain~~ a Committee to consider a policy of Complete Common responsibility to the fact of Destitution. For many years, that responsibility

will be imperfectly fulfilled, but this never again be repudiated. That will be an immense step forward, worth a life description of time & energy

~~to work & living over~~ - there's way to spend the remainder of our two little lives. There won't be much left of - when this work is done! Subsequent

years today or our marriage - another such period is most probably what we will be left - if one. If any or more look forward to "going out" together - hand in hand - as we have ~~planned~~ <sup>planned</sup> through the entire period of our lives - trying each day to complete - some little part of the common task - but



always close together in body & mind - Day & night -  
night & day. This "union" or "Death" is too good -  
- Price to win - in nature's way?

Bygone Days  
Harlech.

The End of our friendship with H.F. Wells.  
A sad intrigue with poor little Amber News -  
the coming of a baby - & the run to cover of -  
becoming with another man - a clerk & charming  
young fellow - Blaine White - the married man,  
knowing to feel out of justice & chivalry.  
The story gets close - coming to Amber's in  
confession to a Committee Dora's wife, and going to  
H.F. Wells' own indiscretions. However, after the  
happier marriage, what is News' knowledge  
of Amber & Blaine - Amber & H.F. Wells must  
be remaining friends - a sort of "Days  
of our lives" affair. We hear of it later  
to day - full of interest & (I think) by day  
showing the way on a happy spring -  
telling his 4 handsome daughters news about -  
with H.F. Wells. (Apparently H.F. tried to seduce



Desmond Dland. If K. Nelson had any know-  
 ledge that he had not been allowed Amber to stay with his  
 for a month or so (I think) So I think or was  
 Dept. to let Sydney Dand. But on a matter of  
 fact - H.F. had already told him, that Amber  
 was going there a lady, but he was satisfied  
 the rest of the house & that he had been, & was  
 love with Amber & that "or over much too  
 turned about these things. For some reason  
 that or so not understood Sydney Dand. father  
 was on his authority & so we got these  
 letters from H.F. which are well on a pattern  
 on of. Dand. It is a hard affair & has  
 upset us much. If Amber was let us, or  
 then stand by her as Dand's wife &  
 Dept. H.F. Dand., and for all, as he was  
 Dand. was Dept. as. He was a Dand. Dand.  
 Dept. with other circles - probably the only  
 person of his own mind. The wife Dept. is  
 his patient & self-enslaving little wife, who  
 having entered into the position illicitly herself  
 at the cost of another woman, cannot complain.  
 But the whole case, & the misery that seems  
 what it follows is a striking example of  
 the lengths at which we have got on



to see Quaker. We accepted Wells, despite of his  
 & other disunion, on grounds of tolerance. He &  
 his wife were happy - & then wife had married  
 again, & then saw a reason, on a very enlarged  
 principles, for us to hold back a bit. The  
 News knowing all these facts & W. News  
 claiming to be "advanced" & her opinions  
 (she did not object to "The Day of Tomorrow")  
 was very intimate with her & allowed her to  
 become Amherst's friend, Phillips, & friend. Amherst  
 being a little better than H. F. being a sensualist,  
 by <sup>not let themselves go</sup> ~~not let themselves go~~ start a  
 Sceptical lesson. At first, both of them  
 thought ~~it was~~ but by way "stand it out".  
 But Amherst gets into a panic, & rushing  
 to find faithful Susan who will let himself  
 be married to a lady who a "jest" of all imminent  
~~corruption~~ character. But apparently there is no  
 reach; & the husband goes on being of  
 a very mixed <sup>sort</sup> ~~sort~~ - & News' parents  
 looking on it as a trifling sorrow - & News, only  
 H. F. is the real important. "Deception" has in  
 the crisis become or more of a man. But  
 every 5 <sup>selected couple</sup> ~~part~~ or believe in - approval  
 of many things on paper. Still or



Violently object to the way in practice  
 of how we can do it. From the ~~condition~~ <sup>invariable</sup> condition  
 of an "Sexual experiment" is secret & obscure - it  
 & its that makes any interference from the conventional  
 morality so difficult & lowering. That is why especially  
 towards an couple not to experiment. ~~well~~

It is hard for to become intimate with a young  
 girl, that from sleep, on to ~~relationships~~ <sup>relationships</sup>  
 that believe in marriage, & then suddenly to  
 propose a fully grown relationship - about  
 first the parents & friends any kind of action.  
 That is not having to face of sexual ineptitude  
 even covering the rules of a game full of  
 hazards - it is not for the women.

Why enough saying had long had a  
 better chance for H.F. Wells - thought his  
 a pure selfish creature, with no redeeming qualities  
 - nothing but his cleverness & second hand.

What we regret is the possibility of adding  
 to W.P. Thew's grief - or doing anything  
 to lessen to have chance of a happy marriage  
 between Gordon & Dolores. If any letter of a  
 to the name it is I, & it is ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> being



the seem likely to get to blame for New & Old.

Agree that is not certain in a New & we have  
 spent young relation with number. We will make  
 a real honest effort to get a hold on her &  
 present to "70" just further. She is a little liar,  
 she is superficially kind & she has lots of "pity"  
 in her nature - but the trace of bad faith may be that -  
 one of her personalities. She has a fine intelligence & considerable  
 wit given - if ~~then~~ her questions may suggest to her (such)  
 her "pity" & to eyes of the world. Whether this is  
 something finer & nobler deep down & her nature should  
 can be applied to & it does not remain the same?  
 If that is not; I find her intelligence not not sure  
 her from "70" but not be applied to -  
 ends

The rise, grandeur, & Decline of W. F. Wells is  
 an interesting study in human nature. When first we  
 made his acquaintance some 8 years ago, he was  
 decidedly on the up grade - not many in position but  
 I had also a chance. Now he is most distinctly  
 on the down-grade & wonder he can pull himself up  
 he will never be ~~in a position to~~ <sup>with more than a few repetitions.</sup> What has been



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# Talbot Serra School



SW - W. A. Chapin

BW

Miss H. H. W. W.  
Miss H.

Miss J. W.



The intermediate steps?

I do not remember on first visit to Sandhya --  
 We had been struck with the force & illumination of --  
 "Anticipations" <sup>combined</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>into</sup> the ignorance  
 to look ahead into regard to <sup>social</sup> factors of ~~progress~~ <sup>unshakable</sup> life.  
 In particular the doctrine that to work towards working class  
 must be allowed to sink deeper & deeper into  
 the masses of misery & want, to exchange itself, <sup>secretly</sup>  
 to be to mean a bad form of reaction. The observations of  
 the peacefully educated middle-class - lower middle class  
 man, as the future Governor of Society was do. It  
 sort of a wide grasp. It was from the demand for  
 careful study of the facts of Sociology & psychology  
 as distinguished from Physical Science. So he opened up  
 commenced with <sup>lectures</sup>. He was then a pleasant -  
 breezy fellow eager to establish himself among interesting  
 folk. Very wise in his life had made for themselves  
 a refuge & charming home & had carefully trained themselves  
 as does "talker manness" - an ostentatious but well-  
 considered skill - to be fit to associate with  
 the greatest gentlemen in the land. Then on a remnant  
 of humility - and yet a guideless grand <sup>ambition</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>seen</sup>  
 about - than <sup>all</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>rest</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>world</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>after</sup> <sup>him</sup> -  
 if Divan can, but he was J. P. S. who he knew  
 as to him antecedents



To the Thesis he seems than lets to old story

and I am not ashamed

style of address

and tell us "I don't want to be self-concentrated in my field - but I want you to know" was his ~~brotherly attitude~~. In a lecture I heard H. J. Van der Loo have being a perfectly self-respecting open life - absorbed in his beliefs ~~working hard at his art~~, and hoping to advance, not a desire to understand, other classes of work - in other ways of looking at life.

When Exaltation then the tide turned toward and I do not know. Unwittingly I J. J. H. P. had been how I introduced her to her brother, Debraun, Debraun J. That better his social ambition and upset his growing compass morality. His rise to literary fame and his growing conceit accentuated the imperious and willful side to his nature. He began to fancy himself a Goethe, the very thing to be copied - a life. His excursion into the affairs of the Dutch Smp was also with ordinary competence. He went in blown out - into self conceit, inflated into a somewhat windy social enthusiasm, determined to become the "Dus" of the socialists - movement. He began to look up Wells and Shaw as "hard workers". The Wells had taken



Walter Wells had left the boat, Spdy Union was  
being a colony & I made

the distance history of S.D.S had become a  
fashionable business, all were getting old &  
indifferent. Fearing any loss of friendship he  
made up his mind that he would before the "old gang."  
Then came the humiliating failure and the picking  
of the Dullah of S.D.S. Wells retired, furiously  
angry, took to his bed, convinced by his failure was  
the end. This was in fact a head covered trap.  
Out to a deep laid intrigue on the part of Wells & had  
- a decision very opposite to the <sup>word was</sup> appreciation  
of his Great-Souled-Parsonship. From that day  
Wells ceased to be our friend, to be our friend.

What next happened the eye of I do not  
know, as I was on my way to the same  
hostel. He recalled a point - the position of the  
leading Julius - was man - man attracted by the  
charm & glamour of Smart-Swing. We heard of  
his eye's sessions, at Toplew Camp - being  
was Dabner, & launching into Comettes. I imagine he  
let himself go, freely amidably into women. At a  
time he drifts 'competing' out of our set -  
presence an attitude of contemptuous hostility  
towards us - on work. Meanwhile he & another  
were having intellectual combats - he on



respectful despatch.

eventually considering to advance to them  
of a party person relationship.  
His wife has ~~nothing~~ no hold on him. What  
he desired to do, what he eventually thought he  
could do, was to lead a double life - To be

the respectable family man & former literature  
to the world of literature  
to the man had, with the quality like liberation, a select  
circle, or to date. Now, he is trying because he is  
found out - a his Lord looks are trembling  
down round about him. In his rage, he  
is hurling insults at every one, cursing his  
friends & acquaintances, paid access to stop him  
As chief a not he will pursue his  
relation with Amherst, & what can he use  
disappear, the paid, then reputation I think.  
And as is often to come, it will not be  
allegation to worst part of how things may be his  
underlying.  
~~Proprietorship~~ from. His courage, his frankness,  
his desire to give Amherst comfort & luxury,  
all the matter his contribution to his ruin.  
For our H. of. Sinks & his own estimate  
is to estimate of those who come he will  
be supremely & permanently wretched. I think  
whether he will break his health - & he may lose  
his talent. It will be the tragedy of a lost soul.



What is the alternative? A complete break with London  
 and a year's absence from England would be restorative  
 him - on a lower level of social estimation it is true,  
 but with his literary fame intact & with the multitude  
 of friends & acquaintances who had been formed along his  
 way - the social life is easy & there is plenty of  
 a public pleasure - both in the work, his daily life is  
 not so much different from his daily life ~~now~~ this year  
 ago - He must - as for regarding the Temple Court -  
 the chance of his wife being accepted and becoming  
 more - more respected! Will he have "the manners  
 & the pretensions" of the latter? ~~It is not~~

Aug 25

Five weeks stay either at a house at  
 Icaria former school - leaving each of us  
 some of a year & visiting the interesting  
 objects - in convenient holidays.

We are thinking over a plan of leaving  
 the school next year to gather together all  
 our lectures & extra lectures & have a conference  
 at "Pall Mall / Park". That will improve the  
 school curriculum & school character - set a  
standard for work & must be useful to



un prepared.

Arvan B. C.

Sept-17.

The last kitchen was the tragic Wells-Deno-Wha-  
 Dean affair: 26th Nov. an evening coming to this crisis  
 to be for counsel & sympathy. The Deaconess ~~was~~ /-  
 of Wells ~~story~~ is every day from effort. He seduced  
 Amber with <sup>Wells</sup> ~~Wells~~ & her own (!) having been  
 permitted, in a d. of fact to (so the story) he  
 continued to visit her during ~~her~~ her visits  
 of his own house, apparently with the connivance /-  
 his wife child - he was on the most intimate  
 terms of friendship with her parents - he taught her  
 to lie, & to spend, & to please very enjoyed - &  
 adventures for herself, independent of the affair -  
 he then sought. He ended by decamping into the  
 & from visiting an infidel - letter & then (lets  
 his of his adventure & actually supporting by  
 W. Dean, by her admission, of the "Days of Court"  
 had provided the intimacy! The then he showed  
 that Amber was (ing) then & only he pushed her into  
 a marriage with Deno, but he succeeded to leave to  
 his <sup>life</sup> ~~life~~ call on "business relation" - ~~and~~ ~~the~~  
*Edith photo*



would be best to help. The ~~lot~~ <sup>Nurses & Alm. wh.</sup> ~~father's~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~mother~~  
 new to have been favoured of John - shutting their  
 eyes & allowing themselves to be gulled by Anker's  
 insinuations & lying. Any way to do with him & his  
 Anker is lying & a caterer but then he has taken to  
 Wills & is receiving frequent visits from his wife her  
 husband living in his chamber in London. No from  
 Anne & certainly I don't expect to hear of  
 the extraordinary things! On advice to Father  
 & mother to check off all negotiations with Wills  
 & to employ a solicitor in Deal with his & to insist  
 that Anker return to her father's home if she  
 refuses to live with her husband. If she insists  
 on staying with Wills to ~~the point~~ <sup>the point</sup> for dinner  
 & occasional & to carry the things himself & the  
 & visit to the child. But by far the worst with  
 the situation by the present dinner by H. W.  
 her escape would <sup>with prompt relief</sup> ~~be~~ for little  
 Anker & to be further probably involving,  
 & the danger with some other names - a third woman.  
 James & John Deben & to miss with every fresh  
 diversion. Now & to let - of correspondents of to commit  
 Anne on H. W. Wills, will not be. That is what he is  
 playing for - & playing for with independent  
 audacity.



The whole financial world is convulsed with  
 excitement as to whether or not the lords will throw  
 out the budget. No one party knows what will happen  
 to the finances of the country if they do - It is only  
 to increase tax and other <sup>various</sup> to <sup>increase</sup> the government - taking  
 some extraordinary measures to ~~provide~~ <sup>provide</sup> <sup>income</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>country</sup>  
 most alarming consequence. That is <sup>imposed</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>constitution</sup>  
 the constitution does not provide for the lords throwing  
 out a budget! There was once an act  
 that was like <sup>the</sup> <sup>constitution</sup> <sup>which</sup> <sup>says</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>lords</sup> <sup>shall</sup>  
 throw out the budget. In the other hand, the constitution  
 does not do so - the expenses of the <sup>royal</sup> <sup>house</sup>  
 in the year of future <sup>will</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>paid</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>money</sup> <sup>bills</sup>.  
 All <sup>the</sup> <sup>expense</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>royal</sup> <sup>house</sup> <sup>will</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>paid</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>money</sup> <sup>bills</sup>  
 of money bills - now by the <sup>change</sup> <sup>between</sup>  
 parties is cheap & change <sup>is</sup> <sup>made</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>reference</sup> <sup>to</sup>  
 the <sup>constitution</sup> of the <sup>country</sup>. Hence if the lords  
 do not throw out the budget the <sup>country</sup>  
 will be <sup>in</sup> <sup>debt</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>public</sup> <sup>then</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>money</sup>  
 provided - the <sup>protection</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>property</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>state</sup> <sup>and</sup>  
 in the other hand, by <sup>throwing</sup> <sup>out</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>budget</sup> <sup>the</sup>  
<sup>lords</sup> <sup>will</sup> <sup>do</sup> <sup>as</sup> <sup>an</sup> <sup>issue</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>report</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup>  
<sup>commission</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>tax</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>country</sup> - <sup>the</sup> <sup>issue</sup> <sup>that</sup> <sup>had</sup>  
<sup>been</sup> <sup>made</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>Charles</sup> <sup>I<sup>st</sup></sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>Hampton</sup>;







I am not altogether sure that this is not  
 merely of an advantage. We don't seem to belong  
 to any party - each party is inclined to look  
 at us benignly. We are, in fact, creeping into  
 the Public mind much as the School of Sciences  
 crept into the University, into the City, into  
 the Ministry, into the Civil Service, into the  
 War office - before any one was aware of it.  
 Our work office, besides letters to Francis O'Brien  
 on its left, & to Down School & Curran &  
 "to your" to its left, is a sort of  
 middle line between various Societies  
 & Non-Sectarian Periodicals <sup>Administrative Technology</sup> & the staff of ~~the~~  
 their operations & the active things of  
 their moment on all the same persons &  
 the exchange "facilities" etc. to utmost freedom.  
 It is only in Down that the triangular  
 activity of "The Wells" comes out - Down  
 has its anonymity, with its emphasis on  
 personal things, & its content for the intellectual  
 principles - a sort of thing which favors  
 a ~~to~~ rapid but almost <sup>unconscious</sup> ~~unconscious~~ change  
 in the substance of the ~~social~~ structure of Society.

As to day before his visit - Dingle Hall



Faculty A. J. D. Jiro here. I had to meet him  
 5 men - Sir Robert Parker, J. G. Hells to P. G.  
 Dunham, Maya Warda all conversants in law.  
 Jiro on committee - 'D. MacDonell to President -  
 J. G. Hells to Account, Schemes for St. Defunct.  
 He was to a brilliant talker - a set-up Jiro  
 would 10.1500 continuing to diversion <sup>up stairs</sup> Jiro.  
 He was to go on to principles of his kind  
 Refut. & H. D. Ego on on, evidence of V. D. J.  
 interests & amuse. I believe he is wise -  
 but he is naturally very direct. Any way his  
 lesson & direct intency was a "proper sci-"  
 for my two friendly conversants to do & my  
 implicity my President - J. G. Hells!

Oct 4

At her own request I went down to see Amber  
 Blanche White (living in to change look colors on.  
 H. P. W. has taken for her. She is in a  
 faint & restless state of mind & implies me for  
 her family the way before. She has lost the secret  
 & it is a great pity for her. She is now absolutely in her  
 care for H. P. W. & her ~~private~~ <sup>private</sup> attention for his ~~own~~  
 & her own child. The two are taking of a <sup>part</sup>



improve the fiction, according to current market.  
 Having married Alvin White she was before a  
 locality of her - reform. Alvin has been her. And she  
 persists in seeing Wells, & leaving her with  
 intellectual & moral life with him. And she found  
 that her father still is on the allowance  
 of money & her husband continues the allowance of  
 his home. When an allowance is present &  
 then it often is most weak off, or he  
 repudiated, the last deed. to be repudiated &  
~~repudiated~~ it is to suffer her entering the  
 an hour. & change & this word & divorce.  
 of course, unless by means than & divorce the  
 paper is necessary. members of A.S. has  
 interviewed - is trying to persuade the father  
 & husband to come early & meet the  
 situation & not to avoid a Public scandal!  
~~Profession of such a scandal~~. He has even  
 suggested to Wells that he should entertain  
 all this & divorce early out to show his  
 approval! That means engages the ~~the~~ law  
 concerned with father - as the father of  
 as always belatedly attitude ~~to the~~  
~~of~~ of former indignity of part to  
 "Dignified Wells & his foreman." He is on



pressing Neven that himself is the head of a  
 cerebral Schizoid who could talk & act fast -  
 a cool detached ~~point~~ point of view  
 It is useful to recall the Ethical Issue in  
 an ~~insulting~~ <sup>which is usually</sup> manner ~~of~~ <sup>to</sup> putting her on  
 common basis. "What will <sup>actually</sup> happen if you do  
 this or that" is the only basis of ~~the~~ helpful  
 discussion. Another H.F.W. in so far  
 as clear & <sup>more</sup> unscrupulous, <sup>the</sup> ~~it~~ <sup>may</sup> remain  
 as they are at present trustees of the situation  
 it is seen that they are living to life they  
 place instead of the money they are implicitly  
 on an ~~the~~ <sup>other</sup> ~~side~~. But there is usually a limit  
 to this, a clear & unscrupulous path generally  
 end by un-stepping it, a few thousands  
 is the worst position - a fortune made  
 all to him intrinsically by this from success.

Meanwhile H.F.W. affluently with  
 Amber's constant presence & her hard discipline  
 of 15 relations to her - Ann-Vee-Ronica  
 a 74th ~~the~~ partner ~~of~~ <sup>him</sup> - ~~Richard~~ ~~Neven~~ <sup>So-called</sup>  
 Ann-vee-ronica <sup>sons</sup>

which adds a tone  
 of insult to his injury  
 of the Neven family.  
 I believe he is now enjoying a surprising ~~to~~ his  
 "her breakthrough".



Oct 3"

10th Street

Winters & his wife I've been "treated" - a part  
 of your feelings. He is taking on the task of  
 the motion picture man - but without a director  
 - <sup>somebody</sup> - who will be his own person. He is not  
 altogether like the news of an excellent episode.  
 "You should leave to work of conducting the  
 county to us but will you not - to conduct"  
 to conduct "that was the object - if we want  
 to change to the law"; but on  
 word "I'll do" to really change the  
 mind of the people interested to the fact  
 of Disturbances - to make the fact to happen  
 as if it is the possibility of amending it. That unit  
 as the same of conducting the county - even  
 as if you could conduct the county - that's  
 all I want. He will have the look to a covered county!  
 He to come to the way he took a  
 part to my opinion Sanctuary Colony  
 - to be in effect the Refuge. And I have  
 secured a position for Shelley. He  
 U.C. saw at anyone I will renewed  
~~the~~ "on my honor" he will take  
 on. I feel justified in renewing Shelley  
 & Colony.



Nov. 14<sup>th</sup>

We are carrying on a "Taping training program" ~~expansion of the~~ - activity a speech 5 or 6 times a week. We had ten days in a month of Sept & Oct - Scotland - in each city there crowded & enthusiastic audiences. In Scotland an special end was to establish the Scotland Hotel Committee - that is a somewhat different look as on home as personalist as yet - it is to be held - well perhaps in front of intellectual Prof. James Seto. But the Scotland people are cautious & wait to have the "credentials" of a <sup>new</sup> movement before they join. But Seto is interested & enthusiastic audience are concerned & safe plan of lectures - or call lectures here. Done better, at our meetings. In some way Seto is more ripe for our scheme than Eng. The School Board are far more than to direct committees to take full responsibility for the children & to fast 1/2 the children of illiterate parents cannot legally be with out of Portugal 9000 to 10000 tendency. The Public Health Authorities have



cheer has changed all things —  
The Unemployed & Vagant problem are  
under the same as before — & could hardly  
be turned into any to helping persons.

We had a Dismissal 9 days or  
Whitby the late Arthur Belfrage Lady Belfrage  
Mrs Belfrage & Prof. Dorr. We read  
Dorr's book on Social Justice. Sunday he was  
man both with the two even before. & the  
von house has sympathies almost  
throughout. I made him read his book  
of the labor part — & the Scotland Report — &  
the other Sunday that was the end of  
said of animal — to know scheme — of —  
almost — seemed self-evident. Of course on  
small — not much too much on such Social Justice  
Societies for a man of W. Belfrage's  
temperament. But it means that of the behind  
I'd have a "the same" they would probably  
be opposed to the labor part of the same —  
Opposite Dorr's and too glad to find myself  
"advised". The odd thing is that the being  
the alliteration of the word of the opposition,  
the Times should continue. So, better article  
as I should do it in its hour. about



1- Scotland Report: The Morning Post - is already  
beginning to take - but it is to my knowledge  
paper but is now decidedly impartial towards  
the Mining Report - its authors.

A. J. A. is much concerned over the  
crisis promises about Tariff Reform as a cause  
for unemployment but on being made of his feelings -  
from his tone I should think there had been  
"Instructions"

Nov. 22 As would A J A have  
Capitalize to the late text & repeats the  
Shillington to the Tariff Reform and increased  
unemployment - What can be the attraction  
of deadweight when you are led!

Dec. 1 Another two weeks of Action -  
Stephan says Dredge - Hargrave and Led-  
bah Dredge Report credit to work  
Warrant Dredge manufacturers next week.  
- a bearing out of life but - or do  
See the impression of Mining Report - as  
now as an interest is to what follows.  
means to the or all as to the of



HJM - Present sketch - Lords & Commons.  
 The main (think to Lord) are in  
 a bad beating - though the 5 Trust reforms  
 are going up & down - to the unbroken of-  
 looks "rotten business" for the 2000 of  
 "part" - to whom Trust reforms - the law  
 passed to Lord was the principle. Trust reform  
 was done. von Landsberg, of the met-fund  
 election coming in to it may come. But  
 allied with Lord & Lord himself, I cannot.

that  
 the  
 Trust  
 reform  
 will fail

Conclude <sup>that the Trust reform will fail</sup> ~~any~~ <sup>from</sup> some conditions  
 reduction of the present budget - that will  
 leave the present power to another 5-  
 years & delay from a window  
 in Council of the present budget, with  
 to backing of the other part.

We feel now much more content -  
 with few parts of an election. We have 16000  
 members & an printing 100000  
 "Questions for candidates". Whiteman happens  
 of D learn to d-f-D. He will probably  
 lose his seat - but as for the  
 fact that if he remains M.P. of D  
 & Womack M.P. of D, neither



THE TOCSIN

# Oliver Sidney Webb Twist, the Poor Law, and Bumbledom Generally.



"Do you know this voice, Oliver?" said Mr Bumble.  
 "Yes," replied Oliver.  
 "Ain't you afraid of it, Sir? Ain't you a-trembling while I speak, sir," said Mr Bumble.  
 "No!" replied Oliver, boldly.

— Oliver Twist.

Mr Sidney Webb, and the minority of the Poor Law Commission, strongly advocate the overthrow of the present Poor Law. In spite of Bumble & Co., they as strongly insist that their Report is found to be a complete cure for destitution. Mr and Mrs Webb speak on the subject at Dundee on 4th November. (See Advertisement).



of them can draw £5000 <sup>salary</sup> means  
if there will be a fund for 7-  
ministers. If I am chosen to this  
come in or that by the personal friendship

of H.P. & by letters combined with the  
anxiety of the staff referees to an  
advanced programme will ~~mean~~ <sup>entail</sup> a  
construction of the "Breeding of" process,  
even if they do not subscribe with  
the whole scheme ~~the~~ straight way.

Since the present course to suffer with  
to the day. Apparently if the demand do  
come back Winstons mean to the  
d.f.d. & to take the present with him with  
the intention of carrying out the present Petrol  
present is printing on out, of his  
first press, & is setting work to study  
the question. He is nervous of J.A.  
also effort to legal expert in



Advisors have before leaving cont-  
I hardly think that way. Altogether very long  
with most promising. But there is a long  
18 months period, before we can get far  
of his expectations.

Dec 10/75

Went at Birmingham, to see Lord Hals  
today, he stayed a night - was clear before a  
not 'Duch-Chamberlain'. The "Family" is full  
seen from that they are in for a great victory.  
Apparently the "Master" regards the passing of  
to Dudgeon as a real disaster - on being  
a method of raising money by hard straight way  
than tariff upon a strictly anti-Socialism.  
I thought I selected was a clear type -  
Duch-Chamberlain is proving feeling for the  
protection of property - a proving fear  
of encroachment as to wealth of the wealthy -  
which I had not noticed before. Then a rather  
than from the budget - they are willing to make  
a re-indicated Liberal party. And unlike A. J. D.,  
they have no sort of doubt that a tariff  
before Government will reward itself to the people -



the law - not the shadow of a fear  
 but the real law - growing up underneath -  
 such a potent - an ~~formed~~ ~~also~~ ~~co~~ ~~forces~~  
 body of discontent based on a real  
 revolutionary propaganda ~~opposed~~ ~~against~~ a

It seems to me

that the construction of the Redaction & Chamber -

Modern welding together such ~~two~~ ~~pro~~ ~~bridges~~ ~~con-~~  
 - dards market means with it man & man  
 Dangers to ~~take~~ it ~~lets~~ - and it  
 is bound to ~~let~~ ~~under~~ it gets <sup>is</sup> ~~the~~ ~~ful-~~  
 power. to ~~let~~ ~~winning~~ a victory &

They refer, under it an absolute  
Winning, and in the most dangerous  
 for Conservatives They believe

Modern ~~concepts~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~passed~~

is ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~purpose~~ ~~the~~ ~~return~~ ~~of~~ ~~L-~~  
 Lebacks etc a much reduced transport

- sufficient to ~~be~~ ~~used~~ ~~but~~ ~~as~~  
 sufficient to permanently ~~hand~~ ~~over~~ ~~the~~  
 Area of deeds for all purposes :



Dec. 10<sup>th</sup>

I thought of my duty to write a letter  
Lady Betty Delfor has by the assumed  
address to the Treasury Dept - of the Conservative  
leader (with the Tories & Standard) on  
inquiry Conservative chances & to Constabulary

"The Liberals are saying" I said - "but not only"  
are you going to report to the the pension Act -  
but you are going to throw the Conservative leader  
out to the Tories. This is rather simple as you  
considering you took them out of the Tories!  
Here is her answer: and A.J. P.'s striking  
Declaration in favor of "scrapping the Tories"  
I think also the outcome of my letter.  
Correspondence between Mrs. Anne A.J. -  
Whittington - ~~with the Tories~~











It must be today what long true tomorrow — that is the Question of Questions.

We are all awaiting breathlessly the issue of the Great Debate. The Professors of all Studies are in mind united & hearts held in fact accepting by them this first among themselves. <sup>to the entire degree it is</sup> analyzing that to loose some have been done Democracy feeling at one or same time of the Political the Economic side! There the have been these — men of the type of Heavis Andrew Johnson James Andrew Casson (enemies of the old Politics of England) have apparently viewed on the grounds of the substantial purpose of the non-political character — It may be that some purpose of any kind — the idea of the Daily Mail is Express intent and in keeping as he has, and having his life undertaken by social obligation. How one man has left the Class is — how may person an action without any social purpose and can be swayed by valour acts of glory for his deputy







Dec. 27

The News Jind with last night. — One  
of the shirkles <sup>with</sup> with 10 pins of their Jampin <sup>part</sup> (?)  
relation & U.S. Just at present there is a  
bull in to Epsion. ~~is~~ Arabes - to feel  
has contrived make with News & Plans that  
behave. <sup>There is</sup> a permit separation below this.  
After all his incident - Charles H. G. has  
hacked down & aped to keep away for  
2 or 3 years at to some time re-appearing  
all financial liability for Arabes  
complaint & to infant keep. He was  
frigate ~~to~~ <sup>into better</sup> behavior of which on your  
eye another on showing off <sup>2</sup> by the  
Jaming News of his book is to  
spectator - a wild child one will be  
expose of his conduct under the guise  
of a criticism of a "Prison Book"  
written <sup>and</sup> not trouble & intent. ~~has~~  
Arabes too <sup>profess</sup> to have seen of  
all things of seeing him. She is one  
of a rising home arising her help. ~~She is~~  
~~She is~~ <sup>that</sup> She is at  
seeing H. G. every day unbeknown to her  
husband or friends. ~~She is~~ <sup>Most likely</sup>

It may be



Refundation of the financial responsibility of H.S.W.  
 is ~~now~~ a new device to secure every fathering  
 by one out of her parents & to keep his money  
 for her luxury & freedom for her. They wanted  
 to hold to their support <sup>as</sup> what relation; they will  
 now make the support & surreptitious one.  
 How long I will use the deception last?

Meanwhile Keeling's body has arrived  
 out 6 months after marriage - no weeks  
 of fact but a need of continuous work was  
 not in case to likelihood of a permanent brain.  
 Keeling, knowing & writing well is known  
 to be of rank of Mrs. Helen Exchange DeForest,  
 but apparently living now with his new thing  
 he was his wife. The Fabian hassey has not  
 distinguished itself this year.

J.A.S. ~~can~~ use his new play to  
 the real - a good thing home. It is amazing  
 brilliant - but it is a "notion" is  
 erotic - every ~~consequence~~ writing to  
 have sexual intercourse with every one else -  
 this the purpose of "fraternal" to be  
 part part - I know, I suppose, in not - about -  
 to Clouson's mind. I don't see any good  
 in the play except intellectual killing -







Next Year's Eve 1909. Saturday.

Since had to come to speak for Sanders  
(the Felton candidate for Northampton) so I came (as  
for these days walking in the West - a rest-  
before being to next year's work.

Very happy to have been since on the close  
of the Commission & on Italian holiday. Since we  
took up the propaganda, we have had  
a straight forward job, with no preliminary  
conduct - but with a great variety of  
active work - organizing office work, public  
speaking & personal persuasion of individuals,  
work which entails all one time about  
any sort of <sup>on very narrow</sup> ~~show~~ / - I enjoy it because  
I have the gift of personal intercourse & it  
is a gift I have them, would not, but fully  
use of. I personally like my fellow workers  
better as individuals or as crowds - I  
like to interest them, & inspire them, &  
even to order them, in a brotherly sort of  
way. Also I enjoy leadership.  
and every one has been found a  
affectionate; & money has come in



then asked for it, ~ & Ministers have  
 needed to be as. Of course we had a  
 clear need 2 have just 70000 in. One two sets  
 of opponents - to State's own & to budget -  
 before - being would just being, insert.  
 how, with the one ~ to other, an up &  
 down. The g has the have been  
 spending this time in concerning the  
budget report, with now concentrating  
 all their focus on the "Direct up Committee"  
 ~ to Minist Report - - to budget  
Commission are forming a Committee to  
 fight - us, ~ to British Constitution  
has is spending all to find it -  
possibilities we taking to find against -  
 up. So that we shall have the year  
 to fight - the focus we had called out.  
 But I must be clear policy on defence  
 into good order - an preparing a  
 new campaign, offensive as well as  
 defensive. The last deal depends on  
 the larger Political Fight - if to Labour  
 come out, they must take up the mid of  
 various to Minist Report - if the  
Committee come ~, or have nothing

Part  
refers



I depend on Capt A J B's personal friendship,  
 and of my own <sup>own</sup> small majesty the desire of the  
 to get hold of something "I want" If the Times  
 get it with a large majority, the rank &  
 file 'acclamations' in either present anything  
 being done or to prepare the Tory Report.  
 As to other hand is not a case, or to  
 have to work 'of the liberal part' - Working  
 into our movement - probably nothing will  
 be done until they come back again to  
 do it. So we think to frame is into us,  
 in the end, a set countermeasures - if we  
 can continue to fight in the country, so as to trap  
 the 2 weeks also.

Sunday has also been throughly happy - partly  
 because our comradeship has been here so complete.  
 Hittites, we have had up one side of our  
 work together - we received a book-writing.  
 But this last year we have worked together,  
 spoken together, as well as written together.  
 And he has been extremely kind & generous  
 in assisting, it is by help of my having nominated  
 to take the first place, as the leading  
 primary movement, & certainly the head of it -  
 Dr. C. F. extremely inspired of his modesty



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1910

every one knows that he is to reach Rome  
of the World Firm - now for 1910 appear,  
in some occasion, as to Figure Head.

7th Jan

1910

A set-back for the "Velle" influence.

J. D. has appointed himself to succeed P. Davis  
in his own private security period to succeed  
himself, in these times to J. D. in a  
possible instance of P. Davis. This is serious,  
in causing uneasiness. All in all about

it is not an understood that J. D. has  
been "brought in" by the party not to offend -  
in success of P. Davis, unless his (Ajanta's)

consent - in recent check referred to this.

It is <sup>an</sup> interesting constitutional point

in that the P. D. has a right

to vote by appointment - Lowell is

in his right with in the constitution of the

that he has. It is an important - it means

efforts, one of the things. If Ajanta has consented to this

to disturb do not intend to break up the

P. D. in a big way - however much



1/2 day night at the subject - If Asquith-  
 has not consented it will return to 21st  
 below J. D. 2 Winter weeks of Asquith  
 2 may and J. D. being excluded from 4-  
 Cabinet is to be constructed. This defect is  
 how much Asquith calls for hypothetical  
 deficiency - a defect he must want to  
 trap to the parties - his Cabinet - holding  
 a continuity and other.

Meanwhile we have to stand  
 in anxiety to counter to the Philosophy  
 of an scheme. The applications of it  
 all follow - (nature person in  
 town) - <sup>on</sup> the conversion of men of  
 intelligence & good intentions.



Jan 27.

After the elections - The Labour  
back with something like 100 majority -  
a clear Anti Lords majority - & abstractly  
to meet a majority for the Budget.

What is remarkable is the dividing of  
England into two distinct halves each  
having its own large majority for its own  
Cause - <sup>the South counties</sup> the Salisbury, a practical unit  
England going Tory & Trust before & the  
North counties & down almost population  
(excluding Doncaster area) going Radical  
Socialist - a self conscious Radical  
South - The conversion of Doncaster  
from chronic Conservative

Labour Labour is a big fact:  
the finding of Labour, in spite of the score  
~~score~~ of Socialists, to the Anti-Lords pro  
Budget party is another asset for  
our party. On the other hand, Trust before  
has put hold of large masses of  
working men & lower middle class men & boys  
become to children of the Upper, &







But ~~the~~ of the he shidpny stered  
 into the right currents of fact interest  
 the air set - all the riches in -  
 Harbour. ~~Prophetic~~  
~~Prophetic~~  
~~Prophetic~~

July 15

Arrived at Stanley at 7:10.  
 A Sch. was High acid - some Windham.  
 - a note "High acid" - All this,  
 making it lead to our anxious to  
 understand the nature of the fact & location  
 - Johnson. We returned informed to our  
 & tried to wake them to the  
 with consequences of letting things slip before  
 he connects us into soul reform.  
 But High acid (the is an attractive  
 criterion) on chief desperate drive led  
 to find to their souls of any allegor  
 istic reform of our culture. We shall not  
 set to let things slip but rather  
 to prevent them - all we shall do is  
 to prevent them from throwing their work



keep - spirit - it. To many of the true  
 upright - minded fellows of the Times would be  
 the less evil "compared with the downward  
 course towards a ~~socialist~~ collectivist  
 apparatus. They have seen a cloud  
 of any increase of social responsibility  
 - if they are to accept any measure of it -  
 they would positively prefer to hide their  
 heads - to shut eyes to see it. At least  
 Dalfon is, if anything, attracted, by our  
 scheme - but he is too unconcerned  
 & satisfied with the more than helping beneficent.

Lord Sumner Hamilton has issued his  
 Call to arms against the limit.  
 It is interesting to note that he cannot  
 transfer a Committee to favor the  
 Haynes Scheme: he has had to include  
 persons like Charles Douth, Dickson,  
 Clay, Lord Cromer who in September  
 placed to an active check Tom's authority,  
 & to officially state the membership of his  
 Anti limit or down out - contact aspect  
 with the machinery of the Haynes Report. We have  
 it for fear to Haynes back on 1.20



Stating Law after they have smoked. The  
of 5 then ~~disposed~~ of part. unannounced  
condemnation.

Sometimes, in moments of despair  
Defensive I can believe in the help of  
this Hypnotism - all of which was  
Told on first journey. On Friday  
I start off for six days continuous  
lecturing in West County, whilst Sunday  
is Dashing day - in the part of  
County. Shall be in cell 1 - keep it -  
P.

July 25 Plymouth

A sleepless night after the

Six lectures in seven days. What is more  
is that my last lecture - the most important  
one at Plymouth was only a qualified  
success owing to my great fatigue.  
Once on horse I lost control of the  
hip and arm - I was too utterly  
tired to keep the reins



of the lecture right to the end. And  
 now 2 again I feel I might say I don't  
 find any joint in allusion - it was  
 an effort to show with Power to  
 keep myself on my feet & talking  
 however the difference between a lecture  
 which one feels like a protest (as I felt  
 at lecture at Exeter (Falmouth), & a lecture  
 that one feels like a <sup>to</sup> ~~lecture~~ is not so  
 marked ~~to~~ ~~as~~ ~~to~~ ~~oneself~~ ~~as~~ ~~to~~ ~~oneself~~ - to one not so free,  
 & it does not so hard as it appears to  
 the speaker himself. What - ~~concern~~ I must  
 fear is that I may lose my nerve  
 if I have that unpleasant suspicion that  
 I had the other night of coming with joint  
 at Exeter (F.A.) - to mind of what I am saying



March 15

Another 5 days continues feeling -  
- down again. On to work on successful.

Meanwhile there has been political  
crisis that have disposed of most persons  
referred to the liberal leader. It is almost  
inconceivable that Admitt should have gone  
off 1-6 S. of France with no clear idea  
of what he was going to propose to Parliament -  
as the liberal policy. But from that -  
on matters, that seem there have to be.

At its subsequent Cabinet, Grey ~~was~~  
~~had~~ insisted on introducing the  
policy of referring to 15-12. - a  
policy of which he was but the kind of  
had been trusted during the election.  
In this he was backed up by Haldane  
& approved by de. Jon & Churchill (?)  
But out of jealousy of the two  
radical leaders to Cabinet. Some

way this. His attempt - was made  
to force the ~~policy~~ opinion of the  
then proposed upon those Admitt depend  
to his opponents' leaders.



The King's Speech came like thunder  
 we heard of both of 500,000 -  
 after a month's stalemate, produced  
 an ultimatum for the House, a threat  
 of a whole Party & vigorous, apostatizing  
 for the House's radicals. Then after many  
 Cabinet meetings & a sudden retreat to  
 the position advocated by the Down House  
action - a complete capitulation to  
 the advanced part. Then is a view tomorrow  
 of the King's interview & the view of Veto Day  
 & the Reform. But Asquith has shown himself  
 careless, unintelligent & cowardly -  
 about the suffrage & the franchise. It is a  
 great triumph for Winston & Lloyd  
 George who have behaved with loyalty &  
 discretion, whilst Asquith if he is not  
 understood that they disagreed with the  
 King's Speech, joining in the opposition to  
 Compromise for attempting to  
 a constituent to H. of Lords.

Sunday (morning) with Haldane and  
 Sunday before the King's Speech was a his hour -  
 then announced the joining of Reform & Veto.  
 "If you do not" Sunday remarks "you



will be preparing for your own own  
unanimous journal "But A-A"

Turned a deaf ear. I gathered that -  
Haldane had not expected to bring  
to training Report - tho' he suggested it -  
to ~~the~~ being - was favorable to it.  
It is clear that if we had left it -  
to the Cabinet to decide "yes or no"  
was probably of Lord Curzon & Winston  
might have turned to scales against -  
to training in favor of a less period.  
By the time any Government is ready to  
recede to position no other course  
but to "Back up" shall be open to them.

This week Sidney Smith slips on -  
to d.c.l. & which he has devoted to  
much time, thought & feeling. The last  
- I guess ~~the~~ to d.c.l. has been talked  
dead to him. The Progress in movement -  
which to Felix's report states: 89  
has spent itself. The machinery by -  
has been created for printing or  
all to the right direction -



but if he has become from a less  
antagonistic. The ~~press~~ <sup>press</sup> infers that  
that, come from our perspective. He  
has been firm in his & actual business  
- the joint report by the Survey

Standards of living type of the industrial  
the committee of County he may return to  
the Council to carry out such a program -  
but for the present we can do more in  
the work of Persuasion of the County of -  
large than in the administration of London's  
municipal business.

Parsons

March 12<sup>th</sup>

We met at P. H. Gray &  
Birrell at dinner it was very -

interesting to note that we had met  
some of these persons since they  
were in office - Gray I had not  
seen for years. We neither of us  
shake to any of them, tho' it was







about nothing

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Sparking, with a group of admiring  
women. I was fairly entertained with

a thoughtful Mrs. — Count

Constantine Benckendorf, & <sup>at dinner</sup> Raymond

Aspirin. <sup>apart</sup> But it was a somewhat odd

circumstance to see these two ministers

to the first time since they were in office

— & to be conducting an agitation

in the country which must eventually

effect their going — & yet not look

even a "good day" from them!

Each one

~~Admirer~~ of them, and, I think, have

been supremely bored to have



exchanged one little word about -  
 Tom Lee or any other Social-Communist  
 questions. Contrasting it with the

letter down at Stenberg - even  
 with the interest shown in <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ questions;

Lord Selkirk & Surge Wagoner,  
~~It showed towards~~  
~~their~~ indifference, not to say distaste,

is amazing & makes one wonder

what exactly is happening to the -

"Leaders" of the Liberal party. There

is an inclination to ~~see~~ they will

have to lie in - & yet they

seem wholly unconcerned with



This "Heffering" Strange!

I went to J. Doherty's trades

House this afternoon. After listening

to this & to S.D.S.' Kesallian on women,

whether this too is a very clever person

an all-obsessed with Nelbit-better

aspect of human society? S.D.S. is

brilliant but dispassionate; Francis

Darwin is intelligent but dull.

They both keep on the more

physical attraction of men & women,

a woman (then <sup>complexed with</sup> the ~~more~~ more ~~populations~~);



insignificance of to female for any  
other purpose <sup>but sex attraction,</sup> with tiresome iteration.

That world is not the world?

but is, or indeed kind to exist -

within a limited circle - of the life  
of the nations of to ~~social~~ <sup>social</sup> ~~structure~~ <sup>structure</sup> -

~~horizontal~~ <sup>horizontal</sup> ~~structure~~ <sup>structure</sup> is just intermediate

area of respectable working class, middle

class & professional life, & is much

more "gentle" society, than is not-

the over-sexed conditions. The women

are almost as intelligent, &

certainly, & just that more



Spiritual, has to have, & this relating  
to ~~the other sex~~ <sup>the other sex</sup> on ~~no other basis~~ <sup>love</sup> of -

true friendship & intelligent -

Comradship is the transaction of  
the affairs of life, & the enjoyment  
of its interests & beauty of life.

The Male & the Female have  
become the Man & the Woman.

It is ridiculous to be perpetually  
drawing society in error how it  
is just because <sup>most persons</sup> ~~they~~ are stupid  
how sad ~~even~~ <sup>morals</sup> ~~from~~ an F.A.C.  
Kandian Barber - & feel to express



their good thoughts & feelings & their  
 how - Stevios & hand & Mrs  
 think were then clever - ones .

At Exeter, for instance, I stayed  
 with a Cornish and traveller in a  
 one-servant-house. He was a very  
 lively man, with a red nose & great-  
 unshapely protruding ears - he did  
 not eat much & his count was  
 lean. But he was full of -

good wit & full of spirit - & had ~~the~~  
 wide ~~intellectual~~ intellectual & artistic  
 interests. His wife was a



of some sense & direction & charming manner  
gentle & pleasant lady (with his daughter -  
played Chopin to me for two hours one day,

~~to my regret~~ ~~she~~ ~~took~~ ~~me~~ ~~on~~ ~~a~~ ~~long~~ ~~walk~~

and broad minded

and gave me a vivid account of the

life of her sister as a Chinese missionary

They <sup>all</sup> lived together in affectionate happy

harmony & had endless friends.

Exhibits of the temperance & interest.

Of course, their house was dull colour

2 Dobby, it was not the cheap but she was

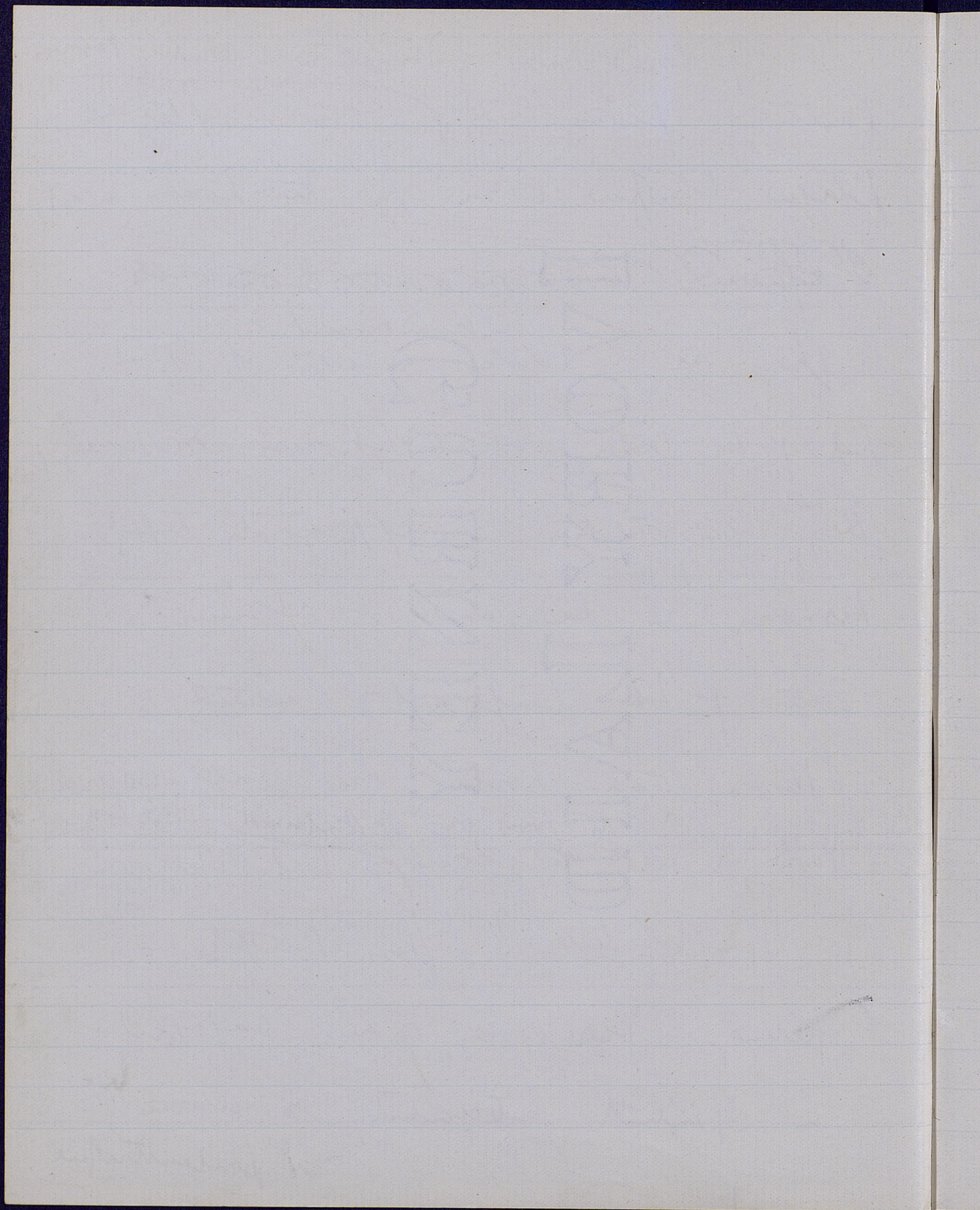
the Melbourne? This thought -

feelings were in the air enjoyed

in spiritual, intellectual, & artistic, <sup>work</sup>  
or philanthropic

very busy in 1870







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to this set

in letters. ~~It~~ women folk our  
~~the construction was perhaps as follows~~  
treated exactly like to men folk - ~

all our Christian gentlemen,

inside of belonging 17- even to the

class. Neither S.A.S nor Spanish

Darwin seem to be in it these

depth represent the English mind in

class. far more truly than these

surjections are <sup>advised</sup> ~~by~~ Poly points  
with women running <sup>of the line</sup> but  
they are S' from of "producing" 3

or to Stephen - a representative

of English society. Let knowledge

let father historians. with



not take it "Play", was of the best  
School of Intellectuals, & was  
really representing English Society  
as a whole at the beginning of the 20th century.

Where I think S.H., Francis Bacon,  
H.S. Wells & many other of the most-  
"modern" authors go wrong, from the  
standpoint of realism & its best sense, is  
their complete ignoring of Religion. By  
Religion I mean the Conscience of the  
Soul with some reflections well  
to be outside & above itself. This may  
take the consciousness from Prayer:



the unconscious form of - <sup>un</sup>desire  
 & persisting aspiration - a faith -  
 a Hope, a <sup>in</sup> Devotion to <sup>the</sup> <sup>un</sup>disinterested  
~~purpose~~ Purpose. ~~the~~

It is the unconscious form of Religion  
 which lies at the base of all  
 Sidneys' activity. He does not -  
 pray, as I often do, because  
 he has not acquired so self conscious  
 a habit. But then is a look

in his eyes when he <sup>is</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>patient</sup>  
~~though his own & other persons work~~  
~~flows out, when he ~~is~~~~  
 unwittingly <sup>is</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>patient</sup>



or when he justly ignores the spite or prejudice of opponents

Other people prize, that tells ~~me~~ 93

of a faith & a hope in the

extended meaning of human life - if  
not for us, then for them who come after us.

He refuses to put his Aspirations into

words, because he would fear the

contradiction that might be expressed

in two words - he has a dread

of being even remotely irrational

in his assertions. But for all

that he believes.

Not one of S. A. S.'s knew a  
woman or grandchild Barker in

A. J. W. with love either A. Conclusions



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A subconscious form of  
religion. The altar of these  
Puppets of their thoughts Jung  
it: It Stupider are obsessions of  
it - a few are blatant  
hypothesis. And that being so  
then is nothing left - for men I -  
be but - Intellectuals & Brutes  
- & for the most part - they are  
worth. It is strange that  
where <sup>then clear men</sup> they may think & feel  
themselves they don't perceive  
that men is such a thing  
≡  
≡  
≡



as Religion is not it is a force  
 which would bring his 2  
~~books together~~  
 inches of the true Rabbit-Valley  
 as inconceivable Horror.

Hand 18

Sirley - 1 vent - factory's Justice - a  
 great play of truth - just in its redoubt  
 form, but is its essence - restraint great -  
 is to justify the pity. Its moral is that -  
 all feeling with charity should be treatment  
 plus restraint is the intent of the carrying -  
 an order is with philosophy of the training Refug.  
 But what is the done with the measure?

Hand 20

Blanco - 2 Amherst White come  
 to lunch today. Apparent that had business  
 is at an end. H.J.W. has been gifted off  
 2 has depicted women off its relationship.



Amber is sitting down with her hands  
 & is absorbed in her work. She  
 was shy & subdued & certainly her expression  
 was both sweet & frank. Diana watches  
 her with affectionate concern. We are  
 prepared to stand by her & to let her  
 do as she pleases. I think the work will  
 do likewise. It is one of those rare cases  
 where the punishment will fall far more  
 heavily on the man than on the woman.  
 Amber & she had behaved well, with  
 her letters back by her friends. H. J. & his  
 wife will be permanently dropped by most  
 of his old acquaintances. ~~He is too old~~  
~~to live it down~~ — ~~the scandal~~  
~~he has revealed~~ the scandal has revealed  
 the moral rottenness of his life.  
 I am sorry for Jane Wells — but she  
 flattered to him & deceived friend  
 like a thief. I wish she had never  
 known him.



April 12

Last Friday was a quiet day for the R.C. with Bill being invited to a crowded house of A.J.D. Aspects & News (has 500 seats) was on each main side. The programme was extraordinary good. It seemed coldly appreciated. Most as hostess as he dared be. The solemn fore-noon to Bill a full-bodied support - the rank file liberal was obviously in the air. But it was - information of the subject was that the majority - perhaps was dead, the States Law had the hot approval of J.D. - it despite was sceptical of the possibility of change - a A.J.D. hesitating as usual. One big advance has been the sweeping away of A.J.D. of the Socialist body - the intention of the conservative press that the Conservative party does not want to be pledged against the Bill. Training - Defeat - Schorn is the country. That was ~~not~~ real bond of A.J.D. ! a ? That was from the standpoint of his party. Next session a Bill has a list of Bills embracing the Duffus - party. Separated and meeting on complex one in the States.



April 26<sup>th</sup>

Poor May P. Moch: she would have suspected  
 her of suicidal tendencies! And yet it is clear  
 that her death had nothing from poison was  
 not an accident but had been planned  
 before in and just-fair to happen. She would  
 if I had confidentially told her by  
 she had disappeared & had just-fair to do  
 herself a mark any with her life in some other way.

She was not an interesting person -  
 she had no particular intelligence and (she)  
 positive feelings. But she was kindly spirit,  
 beautiful as well as handsome & attractive.

And she was married to a man of  
 an official low-class - mother - a terrible  
 caricature of the English Sade in a fine  
 case with a good home. One reason his  
 being that of complete indifference  
 of respect - at the expense of her  
 husband in her and her son - the

growing narrow at the life of  
 (social) feelings & personal freedom  
 that English women as that must -  
 have led this straight & steady



1877, with her self contained & early habit  
to the South - South beyond of J. Schuch - S. S. C. C.

April 28 - Enter Royal Commission No 3.

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon  
a messenger came from the  
Siding that he had brought his name to H. D. &  
one of the Commissioners of the New District Act  
& the Governor of the day coming in Parliament.  
Siding naturally accepted his name - & that  
being the purpose of her work. So enters  
Commission No 3 - the term an Executive  
in Parliament Commission in all probability. I believe  
that it will not prevent our Eastern travel  
a year hence.

May 15 -

The Kings Debt has two further  
tapes, tanks - & taken to Liberty of this  
city. Whether they will be able to get up  
to them again seems very doubtful. Now  
the country generally is enjoying itself.



largely of the Royal Walle - stopping  
 sleeping on the King's side & the  
 formal possession. By collecting knights &  
 putting in to the King; let the ludicrous  
 false sentiment that is being levied on  
 the sword - commences virtues of our  
 late King was born to stomach of the  
 most loyal of Feudals. But is it  
 possible for a Crowd to be angry -  
 but requires a manifestation?  
 we - Popular Press playing up to it?  
 "The Crowd & the Press" & "The Press & the Crowd"

One year of our experience war.  
 We have been up to the continuous -  
 leading against Italy - our long sustained  
 exposition. It is time to show another  
 year of it. Then again there is a  
 common process of Action & Reaction.  
 We have had a following & now  
 are following in making & not  
 professional leaders. How shall we be  
 able to retain? & what I can myself.  
 The office with its 11 selected persons - of  
 20 & 30 volunteers - to confer?



4th lecture - At 1500 Contracting members -  
15 20000 2m calculating members - 6 20  
2 to handle make up & machine that  
of part of the 2m for its value free.

It is clear that in an existing part building  
in the country - we are looking up a part  
of the culture. And it is all centering  
now on first permanent. With a lot  
of money for us when we think to see  
is just launched simply to help each  
other. Case, a few or what is.

Whether we have to do it to get 12 months  
is to construct building for all for a  
what is it? it is to be a time - the most -  
considered a not hard to do.

Our first success has been to do it to St John  
Hall lecture - 6 success stories or less  
to a full house of good material -  
many of new of to forming a professional  
class - we have already closed a part of -  
1500!

Meanwhile to Co-operation has declined  
in our face - even to find some in  
unexpected places.











We are having out of an 5 belts  
7000 into some species of fish & an  
involving a high amount of staff of  
11 selected women & some 30 or 40 unpaid  
staff help & some 400 lectures.

I am trying to construct out of 12-  
Volunteers a Subordinate organization -  
and interesting experiment. There is a committee  
of 50 members with its 1 Committee  
Finance, Material - membership & Selection.

There are 15 spending committees and  
Sunday - I run. There are 5 12-  
Office Committees of the six staff officers  
held on 15 Sunday of 6 Feb  
after 10th or 11th a small committee.

But besides this ordinary organization  
there are a Voluntary Committee with  
a Press or a Social or a Preparation  
Committee & a staff help-out - that  
includes 900 <sup>or 1000</sup> - very done. We ought -

also have a Lectures' Committee  
working now (Lij) & 100 calls.  
One difficulty is with our local  
guards - that are always going

... I get a relief by ...  
Vocuum



We have not solved the question of broad  
 organization - we to Central Workers has  
 insubstantial - & rising half enough money to  
 pay postage & stationery.

Now the question is: Can we develop  
 this organization into a well organized  
 movement to do away with Destitution &  
 a chronic & distressing state of millions of  
 our people? There seems an opportunity.  
 The Communist Party - by its extraordinary  
 evolution of being a Platform at once  
 Concise, Comprehensive, & yet uncorrupted  
 with any one political party. This it  
 has ~~also~~ a Philosophic basis is to that  
 theory of an entire training of civilized  
 life: a yet a perfect example of an  
 urgent need & reform that must come after  
 the consideration of whatever party is  
 in force. But at present to such  
 organization depends on us - & is limited  
 by the defects of our first paragraph & the  
 judgment that this paragraph shows.  
 So long as this is to save the life of the  
 movement - will be successful - not - but because



one strength & means might just but because  
 the distinct & distinct of us might 'stage out -  
 into a powerful hostility to speed of  
 its philosophy which lies at the base of the  
 main scheme. Today & I are Socialists -  
 there is no danger of it yet. In fact  
 the fact has prevented the main defect -  
 making an substantial heading into  
 the upper professional class & it means  
 no money for education. Being to our  
 social prestige & today's Administration  
 depends on the - being very  
 William Delfonin (General Secretary the  
~~has not~~ "Styrene" / "Soviet" has not  
 stood in our way. But at any time  
~~might~~ it for of Soviet in multi-defect -  
 one money-membership & this one  
 administration will almost certainly collapse.  
 The problem before us is it not the ~~main~~  
~~is~~ is Law or Gov. the ~~administration~~  
 an institution independent of our leadership  
 - except in a low form is to our of  
 to down school of Economics? If not  
 it will have its day - a great vigorous  
 useful day, & the ~~the~~ word, up. We the



first instatnt - of to Nepm go Pm bas -  
 on to line of to limit Nepal. Of cum  
 a miss fact even to say this - but ket  
 amount of factors I do not contemplate.  
 We have already know of imprints  
 either to set up a new Pm bas on to  
 boundaries for an indefinite time this presy.  
 set of things.

I often wonder whether I like this  
 of my <sup>hand</sup> ~~not~~. I enjoy the excitement of -  
 successful undertakings I like the <sup>of this work</sup> ~~consequence~~  
 of facilities which have hitherto been unused  
 to faculty for public speaking & to  
 faculty for organization. On the other hand,  
 I feel harassed - I don't like financial  
 responsibilities, I am perpetually haunted by  
 the fear of failure to live up to the position  
 I am forced into. As I would the fruit-  
 stony & thorny with its output of  
 big work. I sometimes wonder whether  
 the expenditure of money & energy in  
 these things perhaps is a socially  
 useful or wasteful. And I probably  
 dislike the feeling of being stepped



along by the movement - ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> long  
 creates - almost - mechanically <sup>steps</sup>  
 along - 21 - when to refer to us now  
 to the demand ~~was~~ <sup>or</sup> long answers  
 stimulates. And now again, I would  
 introduce to the Unemployment - Scheme check  
 to come really only a transfer. One  
 ought - here to perform any further actions  
 which one could not - if called on  
 carry out. Also - to him relieved part  
 of the scheme I am supremely confident  
 - but in an almost - oblivious respect.  
 But - introduce to certain parts of the  
 Unemployment - Scheme, I am not - just so  
 sure - of the Reproduction of Social - Work  
 & the techniques of Training establishments  
 with fine me hands. Also, I am convinced  
 by - saying under estimate to appear.  
 However, that last part - does not  
 affect me - The main ~~part~~ of the national  
 credit is can divert from the Savings &  
 Education of the rich to the unemployed out groups  
 of the Poorer - class - So long as it  
is a comparison of an increase in  
personal responsibility - or the part of the



beneficial classes - the Ash summer for  
to state. but one does not like to  
risked to health, even for 15 or  
20.

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A vigorous holiday in Sarajevo:  
walking with Celeste & Llyce in with  
perhaps. When two vigorous for an old  
body like myself. Dishes of food of food  
I believe I have never tasted in mind.  
How that is an unusual in the treatment -  
a cannot - sit - to do helpful holiday  
in the country. So long as we are in Europe  
a stand to be "start" at. I see my  
policies & efforts. It is better a  
reckless business - a perfect sense  
if insufficient to meet the demands of  
a perfectly pure, clientele. A reading  
here in the west with the future feeling  
to work - it is only unknown the  
culture not only helps to work is power  
but accept - it can even after it is passed.



But when we are left to opposing parties  
 opinion there is no fear - It is concluded  
 to help ourselves even to ourselves in  
 bombarding one for arguments & direct  
 facts. Contact agents in order to  
 personal service to them. We have then  
 to the effort of what to do has been open  
 not before us for the Convention / Staff

During that time months or less,  
 to consider an offering into a support  
 self-sufficing against to on various -  
 as. The months or even years & certain  
 amount of disorganization set in that should  
 to be unstable equilibrium that early  
 of present. If a can give 11 months  
 an independent life, then a few months  
<sup>to give them</sup> ~~else~~ will be all to the good. It  
 will permit of the South I was on of  
 our foundations instead of depending so  
 much on us - Can we do this?



July 12

Low sun Harriet has secured two  
 points against the Whites. First he has  
 through his former friendship with Lord Deke  
 to D. J. Kosterhouse turned to Tom Lee Co  
 to Camp-Council Harriet away from the  
 former Deke - probably about one year  
 before he got the result. This is largely  
 due to Henry H. Johnson who is a great one  
 in doing his host's business especially the  
 the proposed a scheme of his own with  
 marked major points. He has driven  
 the Deke to a small result of 1, 2  
 4-5 of 6 - almost uniform by the C.C.  
 Harriet seen willing by the Camp Council  
 to take over the work. Deke was with  
 scheme before by the full board to Vinyard  
 2 to Harriet) so he takes all of 6 Tom Lee  
 2 of the medical Service so he arranged now  
 to Camp Medical Office under the Tom Lee  
 School so he handed over to the Edward Co.  
 That is good enough for the beginning and  
 principal constituents of the Camp Tom Lee  
 Board - to every other is the measure to  
 2-81 - it will have a Colonel. The other



(My late chairman)

Fuller is from Sicily - tho' I do not  
 know & don't know. He has formed the  
 Dept of Europe & his Dept. at a Royal  
 Commission to record the things he has  
 from his report - of the World War!  
 It is odd that N.C.S. have been going  
 on muddling about all that year but  
 that no enquiry is the matter into the  
 procedure under a Labour Socialist group  
 just from a well prepared report -  
 after which a popular report can be based!!  
 The one subject 14-15 Mining Report - is  
 not into the printing press. As a matter  
 of fact - to favour the side from Mining  
 Report the Mining, which is an issue of  
 12 and so on. So the country thinks the Report  
 valuable. In fact, its force is exactly to question  
 the future of the coal - the subject before  
 the law. It is rather a narrow proceeding  
 - but one cannot know (I think) a  
 simple - high complexity to the Dept., but  
 however the matter seems of the same & I think  
 view of the Mining Report - is to know why  
 have being elements to it - all to the effect -  
 14-15 the Dept. has to find the solution to another  
 from.



This group is an offspring of a Columbian chief  
and is an best-style of modest modernism.



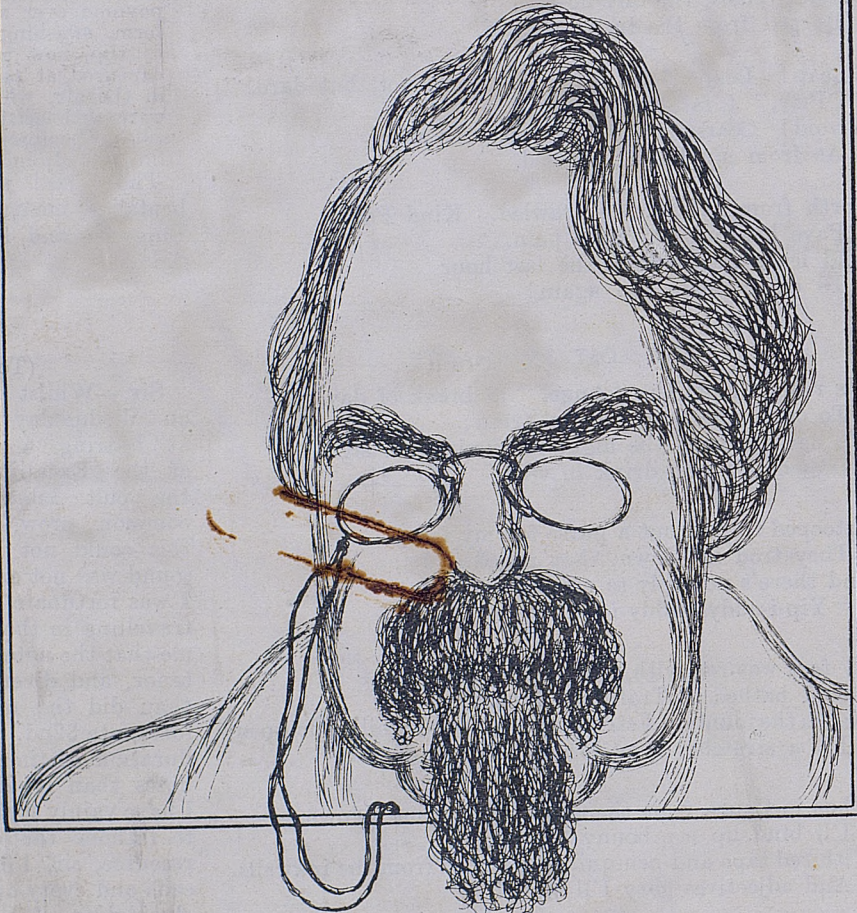
Margaret Hobson Lee (mother)  
4 sons, two daughters, son-in-law  
10 & 3 grandchildren.



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MR. SIDNEY WEBB.

As the caricaturist suggests, by disembodiment, Mr. Sidney Webb is the personification of the triumph of mind over matter. He is generally believed to be the father of most of the good Acts of Parliament passed during the last decade, with the exception of the Budget of 1909, which



was Mr. Philip Snowden's. Is a past master at the gentle art of permeation, which means making one do the right thing in the right way from a wrong motive. Married Miss Beatrice Potter, who sat on the Poor Law Commission, and is now sitting severely on the Poor Law for its sins of commission and omission. Together they are endeavouring to break up the Poor Law and abolish the workhouse, and substitute for these callous and obsolete methods of destroying homes and spreading disease measures making for sanity, sanitation, and the prevention of destitution. They have jointly written many important works on sociological questions, and in the summer-time they turn their attention to conducting the Fabian School in North Wales, where facts for Fabians are interspersed with fun for the same.



July 17.

Spent Sunday with George at D. Richard. Deed has  
 a few weeks ago leaving his <sup>family</sup> not families, but  
 in brief so is in conceivably for the service  
 further of the trust etc. For 5 or 6 years  
 he has <sup>been</sup> throwing his money away - in D. Richard  
 (for what he had an absurd price & that of a  
 kind he spent - equal about) - in speculation  
 of an old chimney. Anthony Senior  
 has been in former ~~times~~ (1000 & 1100  
 & 200 & 100 - select for him) & the  
 chimney not particularly pt - for 1200 &  
 1400 - you cut it to rock. But  
 that is rather a drop for a sat. 7 -  
 & ~~1000 & 2000~~ ~~and~~ ~~apart~~!  
 Senior is very indifferent - to it - & the  
 price hardly got back in what it means.  
 Day of hours at an inferior in  
 of the radical lack of intelligence -  
 and sense of Donat himself.  
 Tom Deed: he has his share, but  
 he was narrow-minded & narrow-hearted  
 & a man right - selfish - impractical  
 hatched. He has failed & failed







Levis,

- a <sup>hard</sup> ~~city~~ & ~~trading~~; ~~entering~~ of his business all  
 to work & going for long shorts every month -  
 - a ~~what~~ & ~~clot~~ of ~~stard~~ ~~settled~~ as  
 his ~~gain~~ & ~~gradually~~ ~~reduced~~ him to  
 a ~~more~~ ~~dearly~~ ~~working~~ ~~with~~ ~~little~~ ~~spare~~  
 of ~~unreluctantly~~ ~~concessions~~. ~~From~~ ~~at~~  
~~father's~~ ~~ending~~ ~~in~~ the sense of ~~fulfill~~  
 & ~~alter~~ ~~business~~ ~~combined~~ ~~with~~ ~~incoming~~ ~~social~~.

The children are all attractive  
 mostly - the eldest ~~Barney~~ ~~or~~ ~~Dick~~,  
 a handsome ~~officer~~, ~~hard~~ ~~working~~ ~~but~~  
 unsympathetic, now ~~engaged~~ to a ~~fine~~  
 rich young woman - then ~~Daughters~~ ~~happy~~  
~~married~~, then ~~fully~~ ~~as~~ ~~left~~ - ~~the~~  
~~mother~~; ~~It~~ ~~odd~~ ~~Truly~~ ~~do~~ ~~long~~ ~~married~~

2 is  
 this  
 a  
 Doctor

a little ~~chorus~~ ~~girl~~, & ~~Leaves~~ a  
 charming ~~clever~~ ~~to~~ ~~25~~, ~~from~~ ~~working~~  
 hard at his business with a ~~delight~~ ~~of~~  
 \$1000 a yr. but not a ~~partnership~~  
 He is ~~to~~ ~~of~~ ~~me~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~family~~ ~~the~~  
 is not ~~used~~ to ~~competent~~ ~~policy~~,  
 but even ~~his~~ ~~position~~ is not  
 secure <sup>his</sup> ~~in~~ ~~Truly~~ ~~Johnson~~ ~~the~~ ~~principal~~  
 factor was very ~~hostile~~ to ~~the~~ "Black Dec"



a Hunter he did travel to Dry Town to business  
 from its former high estate. Still a few  
 will make of 100000 feet this year their  
 feeling ought to make of the man generous  
 Concern for the fallen fortunes of his Cousins.  
 So ends the story of the Reinertfagers so far  
 as my own generation is concerned -  
 one sees little of nephews & nieces.



Daniel Reinertfager



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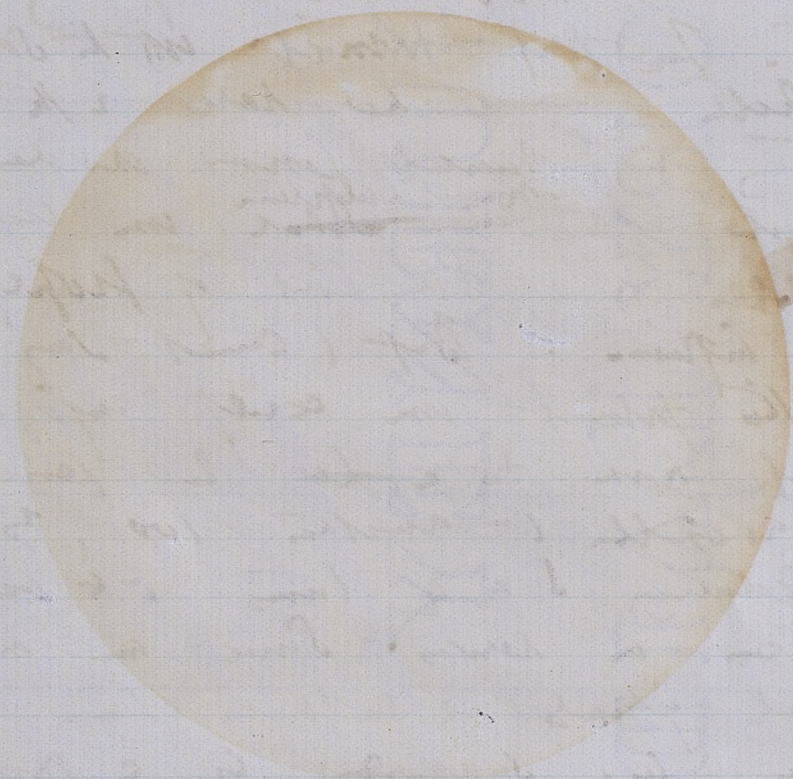
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Cum gratias: Lambert.

Aug 15<sup>th</sup>

Half thought to viz a handsome performance  
of Director to Felix Soma School.

As to date from satisfactory view of  
effects. The first - present with the somewhat -  
Zimbabwe has to be here with many  
intensity & influence from the last  
concepts of the ~~present~~ <sup>present</sup> ~~conference~~ in view  
displeasure to the standard of preparation &  
personal influence. But I cannot say that  
was the present in exact "enjoyable".  
To have had to ~~enter~~ 20 persons  
to be available to another 100, 3 well  
in attending & a 4 times in each 5  
a theme in terms. Some are more  
special friends & sufficient have left  
to have the ~~services~~ of a miscellaneous  
group - all kinds of work had to  
intended but not exciting & powerful  
a son of the left - crude & mind  
man. Still my dominant influence  
is the "well-ness" of the attending



tried somewhat - ILD a promise, In all  
 teachers minor officials for sets, "Social order"  
 literary now, fragments & even such out of the way  
 events as anecdotes & "unreported" Justice -  
 - all living & extremely close relations &  
 got - not solely on each other here, & though  
 too put a <sup>disrupt</sup> ~~disrupt~~ of speech & behavior.

It is a wonderful instance of 11 -  
 civilization effort - of a common purpose &  
 a common faith. Of course every law & eye  
 on long to see ~~the~~ a day or two  
 - It is the <sup>whole</sup> of constant letters &  
 discussion & the <sup>learning</sup> of practices is  
 too much for physical & mental control:  
 Sunday & Sunday Splendid - his  
 perpetual courtesy & kindness & willingness to  
 be helpful to all & Sunday without distinction  
 of persons. And I suppose one finds  
 facility of expression & thoughts not one  
 one thought.

What affects me is the fact that a man  
 new to me to get just a leadership again.  
 It is an unusual thing to be in perpetual flow  
 of talking & agreeing to do just - from  
 working here? It is a terrific prospect!











way rather an outlet & satisfaction  
 the by come. Limits change or mounted -  
 attempt of gain unless or can ensure  
 to persuade / 20 ~ 30 leading Down &  
 attraction celebrities. "They want come unless  
 "the they know the they in going to meet"  
 "Some of Respect Drake. And I followed  
 that was of the DI come they were and  
 felt together & to us so that I was  
 not be much was. They don't want to have,  
 the don't think they have any <sup>the culture that want to help others</sup> to know  
 unless by hints but there is something  
 to be (at) a to way of an doing + a need  
 they want come. The evidence of the young  
 around there is cultural ~~impacts of~~  
~~mechanism~~. Are they not bothering about?

Apart from the specific features,

what is apparent is that there are two  
 conceptions of the school <sup>(p. the for public content)</sup> which are really  
 incompatible models other - <sup>is held</sup> one conception, a kind of  
 - my Hamburger - she is from Althaus Jovin  
<sup>cooperating</sup>  
 and can be held together - made up, it is then  
 of a new form, uncertain & every  
 excellent - still a few lectures. Discussion  
 there is to give salient for combinations.

found  
 through



One conception is that of an open school -  
 - teaching & learning & discussing, at some  
 off days & off hours the reactions - social  
 intercourse. This includes getting of best - low  
 - no person - & having a real bond of  
 unions <sup>or through philosophy</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>with</sup> some "specialists" - like  
 the several parts of the Ministry Dept. For the  
 first part - one conception was carried  
 out: to be seen through, then was a  
 rather satisfactory conference - But this  
 then followed ~~has been~~ ~~discussed at~~ ~~the~~  
~~meeting~~ has been practically put over  
 - to the Hankow "pleasuring" - & the lectures  
 & discussions have suffered in consequence. There was  
 the 60 or 40 members left - but as constituents  
 an audience it is not into it & discussing  
 If there be no pretensions <sup>to the</sup> <sup>last part</sup> to be  
 anything in particular - "the whole" has no  
 risk of failure. But putting to be a  
 Unway - John Soupin conference the failure  
 has been obvious. How is it to be, so I see  
 ( says it be an to blame. We presume  
 on a public impulse - popularity there is  
~~not~~ possessed with the wrong failure.

One thing stands out as the not useful -







~~both on staff 2 even~~ to ~~some~~  
Some have a strong, Schott, one great, a take &  
put deal have trouble to plan out an  
intelligent view concern of you, as 2  
a far has technical specimens has of -  
Discussions what is effect a belief type.

To sum up: the most important conferences are held  
but unproductive ones. Conference of Miss DeLo  
South a handless failure - The Fellow Some School  
partly a financial success & that, a total  
success, because or low enrollment was due to  
to standards of training & intellectual atmosphere.

Some most valuable years made, among the  
Alfred Oliver was that more to best dest.  
~~to~~ ~~find~~ ~~more~~ ~~of~~ ~~enthusiasm~~ ~~is~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ -  
~~that~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~school~~ - and finally a  
considerable measure of good interest is to bring the  
Some too then a number of men, the average  
intelligence a good deal. A point then, or how  
to set the direction of perhaps 1/2 done  
persons with to school to be to see some of the  
direction into some closed fields of the  
related through conference. There is a book  
The Experiment has been quite trying to if has tragedy  
in a good deal and has been in regard to it  
main purpose - to promote the promotion of work  
Enrollment - to be securely successful



Points to be remembered: 1. Session shd be 2, 3, or at best 4 weeks

2. Agreement to meet weekly

Free for lectures shd be separate

3. In the event of a few cancellations the superintendent for reviews (when lectures are "known in" they are regarded as necessary with a Director's control going to main program. This latter action has a stimulative effect on students.

4. The whole staff shd be under the direction of one head & shd be worked out to some program in London

5. The full character of the program etc & cost per person for entertainment shd be calculated & reported to the Director

6. The training arrangements shd be differentiated into 3 strict accommodations, & other incomes according to the Director's wishes of the program. If all the Department's strict & freedom of action is to be implemented.

Some lessons delecti novis

Wanted of the possible to include the main instructions "lastly" "entirely" & substitute some of the nature of the program. Could you have the hearing free thought of the school?



7. Every member of the Council of School should be formally introduced to the Director & should have an opportunity to have some little personal interviews.

8. Students in special classes to which admission must be considered a privilege <sup>should</sup> be given the 4th place in the second column of the day.

(Technique of Public Speaking; Investigation; Recapitulation)

9. Council members should be made especially interested in the situation.

The Director must have a Security check on members of the Council to know every person who is at the school but person is completely sealed & is going out by one - out of the school. The general manager should be restricted to the special matter of cleaning etc. & Security should consider himself as a chief town official. Then there is an opinion of from etc. - There should be a business meeting as well as a Social Security.

A certain selection process should be affixed to the students - proper decorations between these & others



exclusion of uneducated or competent working  
 people - One admission of person of high standing  
 who person of low standing let to some table or  
 to some house. Persons of high standing should be charged person of low  
 standing. Finally there is to be formed <sup>well - graded</sup> ~~form~~ <sup>school.</sup>

Last - clearly, but as education, Education  
 (the training) you cannot be made self-sufficing.  
 The yes as to training arrangement cannot  
pay for the Director's intellectual Discussions  
in the lectures - (I doubt whether it can  
 be made to cover the necessary incidental  
for the Director's training of the school  
is perfect - social intercourse is necessary.  
 It may be possible to (a) - a few  
 persons to visit their lines - short -  
but that will be an unhappy institution  
with spirit person - to run business "5"  
kind - the school by not serve to serve  
people. (We have not heard from  
the Director but we have been paying  
parts to the line) How is it not -  
is it any extent to be made.  
What is to be done with a fund of -  
part for the Director's job of the school.  
School.



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The final critical class - must not be allowed to "sit to time".  
 It has been a masterpiece by (.) Thomas an crew  
 to Wells & to many others. Selected himself last. We  
 could not present it because the custom of the school is by  
 any that chosen to be on secondary. The 3 or 4  
 school culture follows in a bid about:  
 to the last day  
 Duffin on study  
 edmore

The last days of the school

Have left a pleasant impression.

E. D. Smith & D. Salubee from  
 to a few places here & there -

Thoughtful better - long discussions -

all this has contributed to the feeling

of successful accomplishment. Laura

Dodd is ~~very~~ enthusiastically

hopeful of the great future of the

school & a complete one. Decidately



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and mutual congratulations also  
to staff. The most important result is  
presented himself - a hard working &  
long entire.



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Perhaps ~~the most~~ one of the important results  
of the School is the alliance between ourselves  
& D. Sweeney. The "Economic" has always  
been our bitter opponent, on to find that  
all attempts to sell insurance are not  
only futile but positively injurious to  
such important & essential - I think to -  
struggle for customs <sup>relief</sup> & the elimination of  
taxes. Egan's has: fact has been in  
a brief report Sunday. D. Sweeney who  
is one of the most prominent of the Apostles  
now joins not only to the but to Fabian  
Sweeney. He spent two days talking with his  
a valuable friend & his best champion: &  
entirely - was a necessary accompaniment to  
even before Egan's whom Positive Egan's  
has not he kept - about by collecting correct  
& reliable information. He has now undertaken  
to form "The Egan's" which includes  
all active & part-time persons & the all checks to  
the Interim of good stock by good customers.



Sept-17<sup>th</sup>

Position in the political world is most conspicuously  
 for Progressive movement. The financial basis of the Labor Party  
 has been smothered by the Wilson budget. The labor members  
 are being elected by a conventional section of the U.S.  
 The New Union movement is the Institutes of  
 the insurrection of labor leaders of its members  
 against their opponents <sup>and</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>insurrectionary</sup> <sup>&</sup> <sup>child</sup>  
<sup>involving</sup> <sup>reformation</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>party</sup> <sup>through</sup>  
 Tom Mann, recently elected for Australia, is  
 preaching to General Trades Unions a  
 general strike & turning down political actions.  
 The behind the scenes men is to be helped  
 of a compact - belongs to Great Britain  
 that will keep to a deal from almost  
 to force, suspects of the labor & trial party, to correct  
 & bring to trust reformers back in strength  
 of the next election. It looks as if the  
 will be "taken up" & our interest to  
 ally themselves with the Tories rather than  
 with themselves, be saved by labor. However, the  
 will be the Old the Parsons & Budget & a  
 worked than I dare as to what result. The  
 back of your own door. I doubt the



passing for income schemes. Further below are  
 5 Times will result - time. And of course looking  
 every many radicals will follow - the Liberal  
 Cabinet will have to depend on Tory support -  
 2 will triumph if only because it is  
 still. From February there will be an explosion  
 in November & an election in January. The price  
 may come in: but not with a long time  
 left before target. In fact my impression is  
 that left before itself has lost ground these  
 last months & that a conservative target  
 will be simply an anti-debt-Cabinet-  
 target. The time must come for a  
 serious Socialist deal - if we had the sort  
 of speech up of the Liberal Party.

Oct 6<sup>th</sup>

A.J.D has done for A Chamber for  
 Tory part of the next election - of 155 votes  
 plus 1 party - 5 is 150 votes - a  
 comparison - Roman speech but one of  
 complete differences on the construction side & a  
 how possible ahead to the 150 vote point -  
 Dept-7 number. Now is A.J.D's chance!



Back up to Conference 28 Oct 5th  
 County on Home of Lord & Lady Mervin  
 The hotel - Suite would be absolute  
 fine.

Close Aachen on Oct 9th.

Started on our autumn campaign  
 After lecturing at Durness & Southport  
 I returned to London for two days & then journeyed  
 Hull midday (Wed) & Durness about 10  
 on Sunday, leaving again on Monday for Durness  
 & Durness on reception on Tuesday.  
 I felt ill when I left for Hull & on the day  
 I reached Durness I thought the end  
 had come & but I read ~~the~~ for myself the next day  
 & had with a bed back soon. Oct 9  
 Fasting & Prayer (the latter!) I pulled  
 through & today for the first time I feel  
 decent fit for the work - the last week  
 so. Splendid meeting at Durness with speaking  
 for an hour & 2 days of some interesting  
 subjects - small lecture on present meetings



at Drexelton Hall. Now I am spending  
to Sunday with Halmer before opening the School  
Campaigns at Denver & Duluth.

I find the Hebrews <sup>as kind as we</sup> ~~most~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ - He-  
Dear old lady is ~~seemingly~~ <sup>very</sup> <sup>fine</sup> - Disables-  
it to some sturdy kind & stout woman. ~~and~~  
R.D.H. is rapidly aging & looks as if he were on  
to verge of another heart-attack. He is usually stout &  
heavy & gets enormously & takes no exercise.  
He is worried & depressed about his W.O. administration  
- a very different state of mind from his frequent  
self confidence & delight with which he indulges in...  
He is conscious of hostility <sup>to his</sup> <sup>own</sup> <sup>country</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>his</sup> <sup>national</sup> <sup>service</sup>  
because of witness of his own part & ~~of~~ ~~of~~  
simplicity & meanness in the W.O. camp. "I can't sleep or  
my eyes being closed out - then is Stephen Jones  
"I turn my back."

He takes to one philosophical angle but -  
fundamental view of human politics. He is really  
in favor of the Wilsonian project, & against Party  
domination - but he is prepared to come down with  
strong indignation on the side of the... He would like the  
party to stay in the another year & then make  
way for the Tories, & then come in & join



He would like to Confess to Sins

is fresh from Rome. He is inclined to  
 to take a broad-based view of the Tory Government  
 He is contemptuous of all the party & altogether  
 skeptical about the Church of England. His eyes  
 are still fixed on the life as an index of  
 divine opinion. All this is not very hopeful.  
 As to the land, with from my teeth with him  
 & with Elizabeth I of the 15th in forward  
 to the historical Report: "Duke of York & Elizabeth  
 II want the 1st 1 to 2 PM, if there is another  
 a liberal & moderate & to bring out a large  
 a reconstruction of the old society he prepared  
 to give ~~to~~ <sup>us</sup> to substance as long as he can  
 keep ~~the~~ some semblance of compromise with  
 his forward to a Tory society. But I do  
 very much doubt whether the one who has  
 had very much longer to write in the world  
 of cables - there will be another piece  
 of present which may attack some of our  
 vital has to go. ~~There is a~~  
~~now the~~ ~~after~~ ~~the~~  
 after the last & various, as  
 as when left you - within an inch of  
 that window - it is strange to see  
 go on being himself into the place in it



lets into ferment - instability.

What makes me despair is the atmosphere  
 which these leaders live. Their lives are so  
 torn off of culture & charm, comfort & power  
 that the misery of the Institute is as far off as  
 to Sarajevu of Central Africa. To A.D. Haldane  
 the situation at the farm <sup>with no possibility</sup> is far more real  
 & crucial than the dream of employment or  
 the virtual sterility of a family. The Joint  
 Action either to misery itself or to the possibility of  
 feeding it. And the atmosphere of Cloan is  
 mechanically identical with that of Whitby -  
 there is no difference at all in the  
 consciousness of the Front benches. What differs  
 is the rank & file behind them - an awful lack  
 of determination with a sense of propriety. But as a  
 set off to ~~Paris~~ <sup>Paris</sup> the Front bench has  
 complete control of the party & they have no  
 effective opposition to any of the schemes. If the  
independence - which is the desired front bench  
 has changed to Paris. Let it go. It is plain that  
 progress. So well & I don't know how far that  
 part or shall get it, but we may have it to us  
 to establish a real Socialist party of our own -  
 rapid progress.



G. J. Dunlop - Oct 10-18 2. P.M. Sleepless!  
 made a feature of the evening  
 lecture and spoke for 15 minutes. I  
 had prepared it by carefully - spent 4 days  
 day at it. I found an Mr James Hall lecture  
 20 not 20 for 20 20 had 1 cordons -  
 as called me on. Unfortunate to talk of -  
 preparing it exhausted my remaining strength  
 & consequently I did not give the lecture I  
 had prepared but gave out a booklet  
 reproducing it. Once or twice I would like  
 I could go on - I kept repeating myself -  
 & I was anxious of my best friend  
 & it was being successful & concerned  
 at my what fatigue. However, I daisy  
 it was not so bad as it seemed to be -

Some of the value was there.  
 On the 10th I have had two lectures  
 - the 1st was by Mr James - two part second -  
 performance - Hall & Dunlop - the first  
 G. J. Dunlop. What concerns me is whether I  
 shall get through - I have already 10 lectures in  
 12 days and I am before me. But I am  
 strong - I feel to me a thousand -  
 & his own a Voluntary Agency - Ah me!



What a kind it is - the people -  
 The end is not as it. Shall I pull through  
 - that is the question which preoccupies me.  
 This course keeps me - especially that I  
 have not got my way into the job (tell me it's  
 child). "The Soldiers for the Victor's Road"  
 But some times to mind, mind, mind, is necessary,  
 & we feel we will feel on the way.

Sept 19.

A Bomb thrown into the school of L-  
 Neddy Maguire's led by Lord Alton Hamilton! A letter  
 for Sunday is resignation of the Chairmanship of the School of  
 Persons in the form of resignation of the position of  
 Governor & an implied threat to introduce the  
 Neddy class & Jerome to School on Sunday. The  
 ostensible reason is a speech of Sunday some six  
 weeks ago to Neddy's Sunday - the real reason  
 is the former's speech on the 7<sup>th</sup> of 1917 at  
 a leader which really drew me into it  
 business. The Hamiltons know that we can't  
 be School & it is our child so to speak.  
 Some Hamilton has also some silly notions



LORD C. HAMILTON AGAIN.

MR. SIDNEY WEBB'S SPEECH RESENTED.

The following letters were issued on Monday by Lord Claud Hamilton (chairman of the Great Eastern Company) and the general managers of the Great Northern and Great Western Companies with reference to the recent speech made by Mr. Sidney Webb at the opening of the new offices of the A.S.R.S.

"Board-room, Liverpool Street Station, London, E.C., October 17th, 1910.

"Dear Mr. Webb,—Absence from England has been the cause of some delay in my taking action, together with several of my colleagues of the London School of Economics, in regard to the speech you delivered on the 17th ult. to the Executive Council of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants. To certain points in that utterance I feel bound to take strong exception. Among these are (a) the references to what is known as the Osborne judgment; (b) the statistics employed in reference to railwaymen's wages; (c) the reference to the over-hours question; (d) the setting up of a claim on behalf of a certain section of railway servants to particular rates of remuneration; (e) imputation of unfair dealing on the part of railway companies in carrying out the various wages and hours awards. I am bearing particularly in mind the fact that you occupy the responsible position of chairman of the board of governors of the London School of Economics in connection with the University of London, which embraces in its activities the expounding of questions relating to railway economics, directed by a committee of governors of which I am chairman. I have always understood that the teaching of sound economics necessarily inculcated respect for established law and order, without which no civilised community can prosper, or indeed continue to exist, and to hold up to contempt and ridicule the best legal court in the kingdom—a body acknowledged by jurists of all civilised communities to be for independence, legal acumen, and impartial judgment, the first tribunal in the world—strikes me as a course of action calculated to be singularly mischievous. With regard to the statistics relating to the wages of railwaymen, I have reason to believe the figures employed are inaccurate and misleading. In respect of the over-hours question, the Board of Trade, which you thought proper to adversely criticise, can no doubt well take care of itself, and I am only concerned to point out that you apparently did not correctly represent the case.

"To advocate an arbitrary standard of pay for employes without regard to the conditions of their work or responsibility is a course which in my view can only be taken in defiance of all economic laws and in ignorance of the true state of affairs. In adopting such a course I can but assume that the proceedings of the boards of conciliation established by agreement between the railway companies and their staffs in co-operation with a Department of the State, together with the arbitrations which in a number of cases followed, were deliberately belittled with the object of openly encouraging railway servants to once more enter upon a campaign of agitation and unrest, thus sacrificing that peace in the railway world and consequent benefit to the public which the scheme was intended to ensure. The references which were made, without any claim to special knowledge of the subject, to the administration of the awards of the arbitrators who have adjudicated on these matters imputed unfair dealing on the part of various railway companies with their employes—an imputation apparently based upon ex parte statements and which is devoid of foundation.

"It is, in my view, impossible to dissociate your attitude in this matter from your position as chairman of the Board of Governors of the London School of Economics. In that capacity I take it that your mission and duty lie in the direction of controlling and guiding the higher education of the students, and I would remind you that you have been entrusted by the Government with the special instruction in economics of certain officers of the army. I cannot avoid the conclusion that your public utterances must in some sense be reflected in the teaching in the class-rooms of our school. In the past I have cordially supported you in the general work of that institution and have specially interested myself in forming classes for the members of the railway staff, but I feel I can no longer work with one who takes advantage of his special position to advocate doctrines at variance with the public interest, and calculated to mislead the minds of those we are training in respect of their future responsibilities in life. I, therefore, feel compelled, with much regret, to tender my resignation as a governor, and to sever my connection with the London School of Economics.—Yours, etc.,

"(Signed) "CLAUD J. HAMILTON."

"Great Northern Railway, General Manager's Office, King's Cross Station, October 17th.

"Dear Sir,—I read with considerable astonishment the speech made by Mr. Sidney Webb on the 17th ultimo to the Executive Council of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, coming as it did from one who occupies the position of

chairman of the Board of Governors of the London School of Economics, of which board I form part. In the speech, as reported in the newspapers, statements were made by Mr. Webb much at variance with the facts, and so entirely opposed to the interests which I represent that I feel unable any longer to remain on the board, and with much regret I beg to tender my resignation as a governor of the London School of Economics.—Yours, etc.,

"(Signed) "OLIVER BURY."

"To the Secretary of the Governors of the London School of Economics, Clare Market, W.C."

"Great Western Railway General Manager's Office, Paddington Station, October 15th.

"Sir,—It is with regret that I feel compelled to resign my position as a governor of the London School of Economics and member of the committee of management on railway subjects. The circumstances which impel me to take this course arise out of the fact that the chairman of governors, Mr. Sidney Webb, in a speech recently delivered laid himself out in so distinct a manner to encourage discontent and disaffection on the part of railway employes generally in which are included the staff of my own company, and made such reflections upon railway administration that I cannot any longer allow my name to remain in association with his in connection with the school.—I am, etc.,

"(Signed) "JAMES C. INGLIS."

"The secretary to the governors of the London School of Economics, Clare Market, W.C."

MR. WEBB SURPRISED.

Mr. Sidney Webb, interviewed by a "Daily News" correspondent on Tuesday at Dundee as to the resignation of Lord Claud Hamilton, the chairman of the G. E. Company, and of the managers of two other railways from the Board of the School of Economics in consequence of his recent speech, said he was at a loss to understand Lord Claud Hamilton's letter.

"I have not yet received it," he added, "although it has been precipitately sent to the newspapers. Neither I nor Lord Claud Hamilton has anything to do with the teaching of the railway students at the London School of Economics. Our function as governors is confined to the administration of the institution. Since Lord Claud Hamilton has been a governor he has made a number of speeches with which I strongly disagree, but it never occurred to me that that was a reason why I should resign my membership of the committee over which he has presided."

Mr. Webb did not quite understand why the fact that he had expressed opinions with which Lord Claud did not agree should be any reason why he should resign membership of the Board over which Mr. Webb presides.

"Indeed," he remarked, "I believe that on the occasion of my last election to the chairmanship it was upon the motion of Lord Claud Hamilton himself."

PUBLICATIONS.

"The Art of Publicity," by Mr. Ernest Spiers, which Mr. T. Fisher Unwin will publish on 24th inst., is a book which business men should read, for whether or no they anticipate enlisting the help of advertising, it is wise to know just what publicity is capable of doing to increase turnover and profits. Written by a well-known expert of many years' practical experience in every branch of advertising, the book sets out in plain English, avoiding all technicalities, a clear and concise view and explanation of every medium, explaining how to use it and what to avoid in employing it. After perusal, the reader will be able to form an independent judgment as whether it is wise for him to advertise, and, if so, which medium or media are applicable to his individual case.

Two stories for boys will be published by Mr. T. Fisher Unwin on 24th inst. "The Gold Seekers," by Mr. Robert M. Macdonald, author of "Chilagee Charlie," "The Secret of the Sargasso," etc., is a story of present-day adventures on the Sahara Desert and on the Central African tableland which forms the divide of the chief head-waters of the Nile, the Congo, and the Niger. It tells of how some clever young engineers, hearing that the desert sands carry gold, acquire a strangely built motor car, to which they fit a gold and sand separator and other inventions of their own, and set out to cross the great sand expanse. After many startling adventures and much dealings with the mysterious sect of Mahomedans known as the Senussis, they accomplish their object, gaining a fair amount of gold, and eventually finding a famous ancient temple in a wonderful state of preservation. Here they are at last tracked down by the Senussis, "who must not live where the foot of the infidel has trod," and the end is highly dramatic.

"The Opium Smugglers," by Mr. Harold Bindloss, the author of many popular novels, tells how a boy, forced to earn his own living, goes to the Pacific coast and works on a ranch. He and the rancher's son have an interesting life. They learn all the ins and outs of ranching, spend their days riding, digging trenches, grubbing up stumps or hauling logs, and in the cool of the evening go swimming or canoeing, and dream of the time they will have a ranch of their own. Many exciting adventures are furnished by the hunting dog, a gang of Chinese and opium smugglers, who become so dangerous that actual warfare is waged, which ends in a siege and pitched battle.



It is not easy to gather from the contradictory and evasive reports in the English Press whether the recent strike on the French railways was a definite strike in order to enforce the demands of the men, or whether it was intended as a demonstration to draw attention to their needs and force an early settlement. If the former was the object then it appears to have been partially successful, and if the latter was the idea then the demonstration was a huge success. For many months the men had been put off by promises and prevarications, and they determined to show the companies and the Government the power they were capable of wielding. The withdrawal from work and the effective closing of line after line was a magnificent display of determination and discipline on the part of a body of responsible workmen—humorously dubbed "Anarchists"—who were thoroughly sick of the methods practised upon them during the last few months. The Government appears to have got into a thorough mess if we are to accept many of the Press reports, but amid the columns of condemnation of the strikers we gather that the railway companies have decided, on the advice of the Government, to make early concessions to the rank and file of their employés. It has been arranged that on January 1st next all railwaymen in Paris shall receive a minimum of 4s. a day. The "Daily Chronicle" says: "It was for this concession that the men have been agitating for years, and it was for this that they struck." If this is so, then the men have won, and to talk about the companies having "restored order," "the strike has broken down," "entire submission," and the use of similar phrases is a sheer attempt to blind the hard fact. The "entire submission" appears to be on the part of the companies. British railwaymen would not object to "entire submission" and the restoration of order on the same terms, and they will convey to their French comrades congratulations upon their success.

### Our Guides.

What with our troubles with the lawyers and the railway companies, the boiler-makers, whose employers evidently intend to run the unions as well as the strikers, and the trouble by which one man

revolutionary or political cause at work, as distinct from the economic cause which so much more frequently actuates our more cold-blooded countrymen. But these are mere words which signify nothing. Frenchmen may have learned their tactics at the street barricade; we can well believe it, and give the fact all the importance it is entitled to in our consideration of their decisions. It in no way diminishes the awful realities of a great conflict which may arise in a very short time from a railway stoppage. Authorities vary as to whether the cause was equal to the action. On that we have no right to decide until all the facts of the matter are to hand. But the general sense of relief that has been expressed at an end of any kind having been put to the hostilities is a measure of the dread which now begins to exhibit itself whenever strife puts forth its ugly head in the world of railways. It is not merely the owners of railways who feel alarmed for their profits, but it is the whole of the people who are, and justly so, alarmed for their lives. One sapient guide has been so far inspired as to write that a similar occurrence could not possibly arise in this country because of the fear of losing their situations which the bulk of railwaymen have come to regard as permanent, even if they have drawbacks and disadvantages to put up with. In a word, that any sort of employment is better than none. He quite overlooked the other side of the shield, and not even the French strike served to bring it to mind that it may come to pass that large bodies of men may get it into their heads that the reverse is true on railways as in any other employment, and then where are our fine theories? The cotton mills were stopped on what seems the merest pretext; the boiler-makers were stopped on a pretext equally flimsy. For it is hardly to be credited that discipline is so precious to the masters that they will risk opprobrium and loss to maintain their undisputed power over their hands even to the extent of dominating what they shall do in their unions, unless we, at the same time, concede that this discipline has its value. This is the economic kernel on which so much depends. The power to dictate and dominate all questions affecting



the Empire taken singly. It points out that such a united policy is possible only if the commercial interests of all parts of the Empire are locked together. That we believe to be an unassailable position, and, what is far more important, the other portions of the Empire hold the same opinion. But it is not the opinion held by the Liberal Party hitherto, nor have the means to which all the rest of the Empire trusts received so much as unprejudiced consideration from that party. If, therefore, that party's "Imperial Federation beginning here at home" really means anything more than the rebaptism of a policy of disintegration, it cannot too promptly reveal the alternative methods by which the strength of the Empire and of its centre is to be consolidated and reinforced.

**The Degradation of Economics.**

We published yesterday three important letters on a subject about which, it is to be hoped, a good deal more will be heard. They were letters from LORD CLAUD HAMILTON, Chairman of the Great Eastern Railway, and from MESSRS. BURY and INGLIS, managers respectively of the Great Northern and Great Western Railways, resigning their connexion with the London School of Economics. All three were Governors of that institution and members of the Committee on Railway Subjects; and all three felt compelled to resign because of the speech delivered on September 17, at the opening of the new offices of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, by MR. SIDNEY WEBB, Chairman of the Governors of the school. In order to understand the merits of the case, it is necessary to look into the nature and constitution of the London School of Economics. It is a branch of the University of London, belonging to it in just the same way that the University Museum at Oxford belongs to Oxford University. First founded in 1894-5, it moved in 1902 to the handsome building in Clare-market, which had been built, chiefly through the munificence of MR. PASSMORE EDWARDS, on freehold land presented by the London County Council—that is, by the London rate-payers. The building was opened by LORD ROSEBERRY who wore his official robes as Chancellor of the University. The objects of the school were well understood, and they are stated very definitely in each annual edition of the Calendar; the first object, which includes all the others, being "to organize, promote, and assist in any way whatever the study and advancement of economics or political economy, political science, or political philosophy, statistics, sociology, history, geography, and any subject cognate to any of these." In other words, the school was founded, and the money to build, equip, and carry it on was subscribed, in order that it should be purely scientific and educational. MR. SIDNEY WEBB, to do him justice, was very active in founding it, and in rousing opinion in favour of the young institution. While the late BISHOP CREIGHTON, LORD ROSEBERRY, and LORD ROTHSCHILD have been the successive Presidents, MR. WEBB himself—in strange collocation with these names—has been, and still is, Chairman of the Governors and of the committee of management. That is to say, he has held from the beginning the chief position in this purely scientific school. A glance at the list of governors and instructors will show that he has associates of every kind of opinion, political and economic; and that the school has been supported alike by the money of the ROTHSCHILDS, the advice of a War Office Board specially detailed for the work, and the lectures of Unionists and Radicals, Tariff Reformers and defenders of Free Trade.

Being thus in a sense the official head of a very various body, MR. WEBB has chosen to deliver a speech which has driven three very prominent associates to part company with him and his school. It must be premised that the school attaches so much importance to what may be called railway economics that it has a special committee to supervise them, consisting till now of five general managers and one railway chairman. These gentlemen may or may not control the teaching in the school, but it is certain that they do not control the utterances of the Chairman of the Governors when he takes his stand upon a really congenial platform. It is well to mark the date of the speech in question. It was on September 17, when a strike had been proclaimed in the Welsh coalfields, when the great shipyard lock-out was in progress, and when the dangerous disorganization of the cotton trade of Lancashire was impending. This was the moment that the Director of the School of Economics chose for telling an excitable gathering of railway workers that the highest Court of Law was afflicted with "colossal ignorance" of the subjects with which it dealt; that the workers' grievances were disregarded by their employers, and also (so it was strongly hinted) by the Board of Trade; and that the reversal of the Osborne judgment would mean, for the workers, "the recovery of their freedom of action." It was an amusing commentary on this last point that in the very next column to that containing the report of MR. WEBB's speech we printed a racy letter from MR. TOM JONES, who had applied for an injunction against the officials of the Miners' Federation, to prevent their spending the money of the union on political objects. "I ask the electors of the United Kingdom," said MR. JONES, "to stand by me in the fight that I am making on behalf of my freedom." To MR. JONES freedom means the right to keep his subscriptions from being paid as a subsidy to his political opponents. To MR. WEBB, and to a number of clamorous persons all over the country, it means the right of a majority to use the minority's money for that very purpose. Another of MR. WEBB's charges against the railways appears to have been one borrowed from MR. RICHARD BELL, in the days before he had quarrelled with his party, that there were 100,000 men in the railway service receiving less than 20s. a week. As MR. PRATT points out in his letter to-day, MR. WEBB had forgotten that this total includes the 48,520 boys who, according to the official papers, are employed by the railways. But a statement of the kind serves its purpose. It helps to rouse the ignorant and excitable men to whom it is addressed, and who cannot, and would not if they could, check the figures given by the prominent individual who is addressing them. A speech like MR. WEBB's, delivered on such an occasion and in the midst of great Labour unrest, can mean only one thing. It must mean that, in the view of the speaker, labour and capital are hostile and warring forces, and that labour is very unfairly treated. Is that the kind of Economics that is to be taught in the London School?

The truth is, we are afraid, that MR. WEBB's political passion has latterly overrun his economics. Ever since he and MRS. WEBB—whom it is impossible to avoid mentioning in this connexion—started

on what they themselves call their "Crusade" on behalf of the Minority Report on the Poor Law, the Chairman of the School of Economics has preferred agitation to science. We have nothing to say against agitators as such; they must be judged according to the merits of their cause. But the career is one that is incompatible with that of presiding over a deliberative and scientific body, such as the school in Clare-market. MR. WEBB should make his choice. He has precedents to guide him. When his colleague, MR. HEWINS, decided to throw in his lot with MR. CHAMBERLAIN's movement for Tariff Reform, he resigned his Directorship of the School. He knew that, if he did not do so, the school might suffer; and it is not likely to suffer less if the Chairman of the Governors keeps on publicly and passionately identifying himself with one side in what, according to his speeches, might quickly develop into a class war. The founders of the School of Economics professed to imitate the late M. BOUTMY's École des Sciences Politiques in Paris. But would that school continue to command public respect if it were governed, not by a man like M. BOUTMY, but by M. JAURÈS and the writers and speakers who have been promoting the disastrous railway strike in France? The parallel is not inexact; for the tendency of speeches like MR. SIDNEY WEBB's, in the present position of the industrial world, is identical with that of the articles of M. JAURÈS.

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give the land taxes a trial, and they were in that stage now. He opposed the land taxes at the last election, and might do so again, but at this election he was not going to pledge himself to vote for their repeal. I asked Mr. Johnson if his attitude on the land taxes could be taken to apply to the high licence duties and the other new taxes imposed by the Budget, and he replied that that was the logical conclusion. Mr. Johnson is to address a meeting of Walthamstow licence-holders to-morrow.

A mild sensation has been caused by the widely-circulated statement that property-owners in the division had yet to make the acquaintance of Form 4. This statement turns out to be very wide of the mark, as at least 30,000 forms have been distributed in Walthamstow and Leyton, and a large proportion of them have been returned with the particulars filled in. Walthamstow has two land valuation offices. More than 12,000 forms have been issued from one and about 7,000 from the other, and a very large number of these are again in the hands of the officials. At Leyton about 12,000 forms have gone out, but the returns here are not so satisfactory as at Walthamstow. However, the back of the work has undoubtedly been broken, and the magnitude of the task involved in the collection of the land duties will be realized from the figures which I have given for one electoral area alone.

Mr. D. J. Morgan, a former member of Parliament for this division, has sent the following telegram to Walthamstow from Harrogate:—

Please tell my friends attending meetings how much I regret rheumatic gout detains me here. We are not mean in opposing Sir John Simon; I admire and respect him. Am delighted he has been honoured, but I hate the Government whom he serves and must obey if returned. They oppose Tariff Reform, decline Preference with our Colonies, which I say means more work and more wages for Britons. We can make what we want better than Germany can. The Government will not spend sufficient to ensure freedom from invasion in 1913, and voting for Simon means agreement with all Radicals have done since 1906.

Sir John Simon has consented to receive this evening a small deputation representing the trade unions and Socialist organizations in the constituency who desire to obtain from him a pledge on behalf of the Government to pass legislation enabling trade unionists to use their funds for political purposes.

### SOUTH SHIELDS.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

SOUTH SHIELDS, Oct. 18.

The announcement that there would be no Labour candidate was totally unexpected in South Shields. What is the meaning of this Labour *débâcle* in an essentially working-class constituency? It was recalled that the national agent of the Labour Party at the close of last week considered the adoption of Mr. Crooks a foregone conclusion. The election was to be fought on the sole issue of the total reversal of the Osborne judgment. Mr. Crooks was to be swept victoriously to the top of the poll on an overwhelming wave of working-class indignation against the decision of the law lords. The truth is that the national agent of the Labour Party fell into the hands of a few blindly enthusiastic and uncalculating local Socialists, and was deceived by their reports of the trend of the thoughts and feelings of the workers outside their own ranks. As events have moved the trade unionists of South Shields were deeply moved only by resentment of "Bossism" as represented by the dictatorial action of the executive of the Labour Party. To the policy of the reversal of the Osborne judgment which Mr. Crooks was to have inscribed upon his banners they seem to be indifferent, to say the very least.

In the action of the Conference there is to be found certainly a sort of endorsement of the candidature of Mr. Russell Rea. But does the rebuff which the Labour Party has sustained remove all the elements of uncertainty from the situation? Mr. Havelock Wilson still remains to be accounted for. So far he is an uncertain quantity. He is not expected on the scene till Thursday. All that can be said at present is that South Shields, being a great seaport as well as an important centre of mining and shipbuilding, has extensive relations with the sea, and therefore the man who calls himself "The sailors' champion" may succeed in attracting many of the large seafaring community to his side. Mr. Russell Rea is a shipowner; and, however unreasonable it may be, there is undoubtedly a feeling here that a shipowner is anything but an ideal representative of the workers of a seaport. There remains the question what the Socialists will do now that the Labour candidate has been forced to beat a retreat. The Socialists have a large following here. They may abstain from voting; but, if any of them do go to the polling booths, they are certain to go in a spirit of antagonism to Mr. Russell Rea, not necessarily because he is a shipowner but because he is a Liberal, which in the eyes of many Socialists is curiously enough the unforgivable sin; and if the chance be given them, they will vote for Mr. Havelock Wilson as the representative of social unrest and discontent.

### G. GRAY V. G. NELSON BILLIARD MATCH.—

This match, in which Nelson receives a start of 3,000 points, was continued at Bradford yesterday. In the afternoon Gray made breaks of 112, 120, and 370 (363 by losing hazards). Nelson's best break was 101. The scores at the interval were:—Nelson, 3,785; Gray, 2,250. In the evening Gray reached his points in eight innings, making breaks of 121, 444 (384 off the red), and 94 (unfinished), to Nelson's best of 189 and 115. The closing scores were:—Nelson (receives 3,000), 4,210; Gray (in play), 3,000.

BRITISH TRADE WITH PORTUGAL.—At a meeting yesterday of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce a letter was read from the Foreign Office with regard to the chamber's inquiry whether a commercial treaty between the United Kingdom and Portugal would be likely to be concluded before January, 1911. The reason for the inquiry was that the Portuguese Government had decided to enforce the surtax law, under which the Government was authorized to increase the existing Customs duties by 100 per cent. in the case of imports from all countries which had not up to date entered into a commercial treaty with Portugal. Such a course, they pointed out, would have a serious result on British imports. Sir Edward Grey, in his reply, regretted that he was unable to answer the inquiry as to whether a commercial treaty was likely to be concluded before January, 1911. The matter, however, was receiving the most careful consideration.

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 more the continued presence of school

so long as it remains unbroken & open to  
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going away for a year presently. And there is

a danger that as he leaves more & more in  
 an epistolary & as he develops the other part-

of our programme the hostility to us will grow  
 & will reach the position untenable. The

question therefore arises whether it would not

be better to accept the situation gracefully  
 & not stand for re-election in December.

If then we come back we return to the  
 life of administration & research then

we can resume our connections. If on

the other hand, we are still in the thick

of epistolary or are likely to become more

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detached. What is the decision? Is to keep



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 on the school which it will not easily lose.  
 It is cheap but then a favorite child  
 grows up & escapes seems to escape influence  
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 must not repeat. In some ways the school  
 has been too successful - it has outgrown our  
 tutelage. Still I think it will retain  
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 on another lecture, for the 1st day of Whitman's)  
 & will let to about Sunday itself.



MR. SIDNEY WEBB.

REPLY TO LORD C. HAMILTON'S  
LETTER.

TEACHING OF ECONOMICS.

Mr. Sidney Webb sends for publication the sub-joined reply to Lord Claud Hamilton, who recently publicly resigned his position as a governor of the London School of Economics as a protest against a speech made by Mr. Webb before the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants criticising the management of certain railways in relation to their men:—

41, Grosvenor-road, Westminster,

October 22, 1910.

Dear Lord Claud Hamilton,—It was, I need hardly say, with the greatest concern and regret that I read in the newspapers of the 18th inst. the letter which subsequently reached my house, resigning your position as a governor of the London School of Economics. Simultaneously I read, also in the newspapers, the letters of Mr. Inglis, dated October 15, and of Mr. Bury, dated October 17, which seem to have been forwarded at the same time. The reason given for this concerted action was not any dissatisfaction with the London School of Economics or with any doings of mine as its chairman, but the disapproval of the opinions expressed by me in an address to the Executive Council of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants a month previously.

That address, which had not the remotest connection with the London School of Economics, was one that I was invited to deliver as historian of the trade union movement. It would have filled four columns of the "Times," and the newspaper reporters could naturally give only about one sentence out of every thirty. Almost inevitably, therefore, the reports gave a false idea of what I said. Some of the misrepresentations were grotesque. One that I have seen gives a sentence uttered (in connection with payment of members) explicitly about the House of Commons, expressly as applying (in connection with the Osborne judgment) to the House of Lords. Even the fuller report subsequently published in a weekly paper inevitably omits much, suppresses parenthetical qualifications and explanations, and cannot avoid some positive inaccuracies. But apart from all this, there is, of course, as we have both always known, a fundamental difference between your opinions and mine as to the functions of trade unionism, its relations to employers and to the State, the legal regulation of the conditions of employment, and the expediency of the direct representation of Labour in Parliament. This fundamental difference of opinion in economics and politics has not prevented our cordially working together for the past five years in the business administration of a university institution, during which you, as chairman of its Railway Instruction Committee, have done so much to organise the higher education which both you and I think necessary for railway administrators. During those five years you have expressed—and quite rightly expressed—both to your shareholders and to your parliamentary constituents, the views that you take on the economics and politics of railway administration, in public speeches which (if you will forgive me for saying so) have seemed to me to contain many statements "at variance with the facts and calculated to mislead the minds" (to use your own words about my less important utterances). But it never occurred to me, notwithstanding the strong, and as I believe erroneous views on the economics and politics of railway administration that you publicly expressed, to question the ability, public spirit, and impartiality of your chairmanship of our Railway Instruction Committee; or to resign my position as a member of that committee, in protest against the public utterance of views so contrary to my estimate of what is in the public interest.

Free Speech.

But your letter raises a larger issue—nothing less, in short, than that of freedom of thought and freedom of speech in university administration. By common consent, the London School of Economics has from the first been organised and administered without a shadow of partiality for one set of opinions or another, as its first director, Mr. W. A. S. Hewins, has so aptly and so generously testified in the "Times" of October 22. Owing largely to this strict impartiality and genuine freedom of teaching, it has in 15 years attained its present unique position. Whilst for the first twelve years of its existence its successive directors and many of its professors happened to hold militant Tariff Reform and Conservative opinions, it received the constant support of a Progressive and Free Trade county council, as well as that of Government departments presided over by Liberal Ministers. This impartiality of administration and freedom of teaching, indispensable in a university institution, have been rendered possible only by the presence among the governors of men of every shade of political and economic thought, who come together (knowing each other's views) on the common basis of organising the best available instruction and the most open-minded research in the science and technique of administration in its widest sense, whether governmental, municipal, railway, or commercial. And if freedom of thought and freedom of speech are vitally necessary to the salaried director and professors within the institution, it is plain that a like freedom cannot be denied to those men and women of public position or specialised attainments who, without fee or reward of any kind, give up some portion of their time to serving on the governing bodies of these educational institutions. On this point I speak as one having had many years' experience in the difficult task of recruiting a sufficient number of these indispensable volunteers for the couple of hundred governing bodies of the higher educational institutions of the metropolis. If such governors or chairmen of governing bodies or committees are to be precluded, outside the institutions with which they are connected, from making speeches on public issues that some of their colleagues think inaccurate, indiscreet, or against the public interest, the administration of educational institutions by unpaid men and women of position will become impracticable, and we shall have to depend on a bureaucracy paid to be silent, or paid to express only such views as are agreeable to the national or municipal government for the time being.

In a Dilemma.

There remains the comparatively unimportant question of my personality. It is, of course, desirable that the chairman of any corporate body should

not (whether for good reasons or bad) be personally distasteful to any of his colleagues. The unanimity of my successive re-elections as chairman, and the unbroken cordiality of my relations with every one of my colleagues—not least with those of whom whose political and economic opinions differ most fundamentally from those that I am so well known to hold—made your letter (published without a word of previous inquiry or explanation with me) come as a painful shock. If it had been intimated to me at any time that some other governor would be more acceptable to my colleagues, or even to any fraction of them, I would gladly have made place for a more popular business head. The school is now so well established that it is of little consequence who among the fifty governors acts as chairman of the court or of any of its committees. As a matter of fact, in the course of 1911-12 I expect to be away from England on a prolonged tour in the East, which would, in any case, have necessitated some rearrangement of chairmanships among the governors. But your public denunciation of my chairmanship on the express ground of the opinions that I hold—supported by a leading article in the "Times" explicitly requiring me to resign on account of the opinions of myself and my wife—places me in a dilemma. If I follow the natural prompting of good manners, and tender my resignation, I shall be responsible for submitting to the ostracism of particular views which a great financial interest thinks objectionable; and for thus bringing to an end the reign of tolerance and impartiality which has hitherto prevailed at the London School of Economics, and which, in my judgment, is indispensable to a university institution. If, on the other hand, I retain the post to which you and the rest of my colleagues unanimously elected me last December, you compel me to feel that I have, through your personal dislike of me, caused the school to lose the services, in the conduct of its business, of such able and experienced administrators as Mr. Bury, Mr. Inglis, and yourself. In this dilemma I can only consult with my colleagues as to what is best for the permanent interests of university education in the subjects in which you and I are concerned.

Under the circumstances I think that you will not object to my sending this letter to the Press.

I am, yours faithfully,

(Signed) SIDNEY WEBB.

The Lord Claud Hamilton.

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Drop out to be good in the School's life.

The Scottish Town has I think been an important  
Success. We have got through to which supreme  
the has being a Voluntary Agency Workshop  
a Education and I am quite ready  
to most successful of this in 2 parts. But  
the we should have the reputation of  
the action or to which is direct first /  
to country. It is very difficult to understand a new  
way of staying to do this.

The Society or part of V. Jones (the  
after released [100] another or part of  
Whitby. what most charming of families.  
A. J. D. I had a long report on the other



The Stately charm of Wittington, our confederates  
 with both sides feeling a keen about the  
 problem of Distinctions. As a "holy-day" it  
 is extraordinary refreshing - ~~at~~  
~~at~~ there is a delightful  
 atmosphere of intimacy - a freedom to  
 say anything to any body - to be yourself.  
 Since Jack is just as much as I do -  
 so evident to the other guests. But -  
 Lady Day reveals that it is framed of the  
 expense of aloofness from the work - from  
 the County side, from the world of Experts &  
 administrators, even from the world of Conservative  
 politicians. A J. D. looks here as a  
 Partisan - is heard always in his  
 place, dominates his front bench. Does  
 give distinguished if not powerful platform  
 speaker - but save for his work he is  
 as clear from all intercourse as if he  
 were a lonely college Don. Gathered around  
 him are his family, his intimate friends,  
 & every now & again a new comer chosen  
 for some personal charm or interest.  
 Within the circle all is friendliness  
 frankness & equality - without it all



men & women are kept at an equal  
 "arm's distance" - not from any feeling  
 of superiority - A. J. D. is far too philosophical to be  
 conscious of class - but more from sheer indifference  
 "he would have been ~~down~~ people are as much  
 as any other - but life is not long enough to think  
 of having them " is the sort of attitude he takes  
 towards the whole world about his death and of  
 friends.

H. G. Wells' how rich we are is a good self  
 analysis & a perfect thesis. We have read the  
 circulation of money, the development of business & other  
 all significant of H. G. W. W. much interest &  
 arousant. The Tactics in real very clear  
 in a malicious way. What interests us most,  
 however, is the extraordinary revelation of H. G.'s  
 life & character - idealistic of course but  
 writes it in a certain forceful sincerity.  
 Some of the description of Society is of  
 the future world - some of the criticisms of  
 the existing order are extraordinary vivid - & the  
 book as a whole is a large extent completely  
 spent with its <sup>inspiration</sup> ~~inspiration~~ <sup>inspiration</sup>. But it is long  
 been the history of H. G.'s life - his







"Hate & Coarse Thinking". And ~~the author~~ Prof.  
 knew you guessing that in his heart he  
 agrees. With his running up of the road  
 business. You are left wondering also  
 whether having betrayed himself he will not personally  
 cast off Isobel. Why not?

On some matter interested in. In his  
 description of his repentance, etc. to -  
 "Oscar Duleys" he shows that he never really  
 liked us - at any rate after the first shock  
 of the intimacy. What annoyed him was our  
 positive view of life & our insistence on the  
 fulfilment of obligations. There is even a passage  
 which he distinctly says that he was irritated  
 at our blindness to the fact - that he was leading  
 a second irregular life - that he was not as  
 he is a conventional respectable man! Of course  
 that is absolutely true. He & Jane Webb had  
 all the appearance of a devoted husband & wife  
 & it never occurred to <sup>him</sup> <sup>Monday</sup> that for a  
 better deal I think we influenced him - at any  
 rate in that sense. I am sure of the  
 modern Adelaide was the living experience of  
 his plans. But he decided back again to



The theory of modest

life of several Disinfectants & Vchemalt  
 objects & Disinfectants that he knew would be  
 an judgment of it. He was in fact -  
 increasing as to needs & a host of other  
 respects for he began to hate us  
 without knowing why. Then came the failure to  
 carry to fellows & the hated Ulysses and -  
 all known that he was anxious  
 of his own weakness in being number as his  
 Demodisc members at a time when he  
 was on intimate terms of friendship with  
 her parents. The introduction of the whole  
 proceeding & to her treachery is all a  
 pretty bit of work & will probably enable  
 her to struggle back into distinguished society.  
 I find myself feeling that often as  
 there is a stretcher of limitations & that  
 I shall take no steps to prevent this  
 so long as as we are expected to  
 meet him on terms of friendship.



[ The current history is well met. VCA - and  
 4 more leaders before Nov - another 4  
 in January (but off on account of election) in the  
 last called out on their papers of 80 meetings  
 for 1500 hrs in 2 1/2 months. I am not much  
 to own for it except for a meeting of benefits  
 of 4 hrs and I hope to work off. I have had  
 a series of seminars - all types of meetings  
 from fathers of 70-150 persons - at the  
 Suffolk, to great popular meetings of 2000  
 strong. Eruption, I see as being for a  
 support of the program - Conference 1-  
 Reports on the various kinds of present services  
 to the lines of the report. Report on the  
 Times - to find how the Conference  
 to meet upon a top level meeting plan for  
 local office leaders, bishops, down to  
 officials, making class representation in voluntary  
 agencies, may discuss - resolve - to  
 see the situation - and then to the task must be  
 done by next - then months.

Remember to an eye - to turn of the  
 picture - The somewhat center of the  
 is a clear Dodge and well, if it has not -



Success so much to success this first year in school.

The student-club <sup>by the Teachers</sup> to discuss & study progress  
in regard of Societies & their relations  
is an old form that anyone has of. But -  
it is hard to be certain to discuss all I mean  
has had been one. If I do not lose it the  
election it will be a triumph - to do all  
have to do in a personal - day in program  
afterwards. If I find seats there or in  
for a time of rapid change in our situation.  
The Draft Refrainers will become very important -  
they will have played every card & will have  
either to wait for the inevitable reaction  
or wait some more before program.

At present - they refuse to Part I - declare  
themselves for any specific proposal except -  
to side business of occupying - women of land.  
"They are so" remarks on one Draft Refr  
Refraim that J. B. says "It is in fact of -  
Social Refraim" but now you will see  
at - indeed in form of an single idea by -  
"Shrink back with a cry" "that is Societies!"  
I don't of an, it is not.

The big thing that has helped is that -  
to you in the study progress - information Channels



have practically taken to doing debt not  
 mean from their own colleagues but from the  
 Labour Party. They stand out in the most  
 obvious positions. And if in fact -  
 Labour may - part - members in their  
 have a number of young fellows working  
 for Labour - fully equipped for the day -  
 better than to Labour men - a working members  
 behind them to radical leaders.

Dec. 1. The Role of the Election.

Balfour's sudden advocacy of the referendum  
 whether effort - it may have, at the 11<sup>th</sup> hour, on the election  
 conflict arises on constitutional system. Now that a  
 responsible party has proposed a referendum, it will  
 have to come; the under of course, if responsible party  
 were to drop it, which it will not. It is a hard  
 method of government if the country could trust its  
 representatives to play fair. But elections have been  
 run on such rotten issues that let the referendum  
 may be to my way out - for I do not. And from the  
 to part - of view, the decision of a Party of  
 has one monstrous party. It is a decision  
 from a party the Dominion of



Judicial Sect - that has got hold of  
 causes - That advantage most effect (-  
 High. A. who has been suffering from having the  
 Tariff Reform first to on him. It is the best made  
 in his Deal with Chamberlain: it is a final  
 checkmate to Tariff Reform. And it is a safeguard  
 from stroke in his Deal with Asquith - too  
 it may be, if he has delayed too late for the time.

What other effect will the Tariff Reform have  
 on our political life? If we have a complete  
 vote the peasant & workman, it will hasten the  
 advent of a class of expert representatives  
 fitted to carry out the will of the people. It  
 will be the death-blow to Causes <sup>supported</sup> ~~supported~~ only  
 by small & energetic minorities capable of  
 making themselves ~~the~~ troublesome to the chosen  
 representatives: It will keep us very some  
 types of social reform - the more moderate  
 advances a social contract - unless the  
 advocates of these can get the support  
 of both parties. And will it not delay  
 independent women's suffrage?

For us with points to discuss  
 - ~~disagree~~ among all classes of people



or must I wish more closely

Community. This is a perfection of the  
 idea of the human - Depart - apart from the  
 shieldeth. The term or must - from free  
 which concepts of Confusion & the elevations  
 of the Crossed with a technical ground. Sunday &  
 I have exhausted the effort of an over  
 lecturing & writing - of a rate is to be centres  
 of population - how or must - of their people &  
 work - ostensibly unconnected with the human  
 Depart - but all preceding the same doctrine  
 describing the technique of to some purpose - the  
 abolition of Exclusion Policy.

Dec- 10th

Sunday - I am with feeling weary & somewhat  
 dispirited. In spite of all our work at D.C. Jews are  
 seen to be gaining many new members & our friends  
 are beginning to melt away. One wonders whether  
 we have not exhausted the interest in the subject  
 & whether our dreams of a permanent organization  
 inspiring a large sustained market on a broad philanthropic  
 basis is for all of them? Is there any  
 opinion ripe for a synthesis taking the place  
 of chaotic and chaotic of public activities. I don't



Agencies? We shall go on steadily  
for another six months diverting ourselves for the  
next two months to collecting money sufficient -  
to carry to d.c. through an absence 2 to 3 months  
to attend conference at Washington. If we find  
we shall have to cut down to work for  
Committee to an expenditure of some £2000  
a year - if this income of plants or an  
fund will secure us that we shall have to another  
2 years. That will mean dropping the enlarged  
Census & dismissing half our staff & giving  
up our political preparation. It will also  
mean the abandonment of our actions of  
a permit application. As far as we  
personally are concerned probably that will be  
a pleasant prospect - the the development of  
to h.c. with a big 2 permit business. I would  
expect it because I think a Permit application  
would have immense value & also as the  
lower ground that some of my staff would be  
on their beam ends. One never likes to  
have attended how I would not work that  
and in a cut in see the of course I  
would look one of the 14-15 folk who  
probably temporary. In case we had to



and of 15 h.c. I shall throw to vent -  
 - some of our energy, but unwillingly to  
 Federal Society. Whether that is the point all  
 with P. Penn in society, I do not know.

But whilst I am depressed in some  
 counts I am supremely content that I  
 have been able to struggle through with no serious  
 break down ~~to~~ very soon indeed of this nation's  
 history. An altar of ignorance was a hard  
 job must have made to put down a <sup>cast</sup>  
 piece: and ~~as~~ it had been her desire to have  
 not her cell & tripod <sup>made</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>made</sup> <sup>enjoy</sup> <sup>it</sup>.  
 Sunday too has come on with its history  
 & all its own work - a just measure  
 activity - & the strand - very good - or  
 & work happy, in the intensity of our condition.

Foster Hill Wily Dec. 31st

We are spending a fortnight in the charming  
 house of the friends Belfours (at the Hotel 75  
 on Whitechapel). Then we are taking - (Sunday  
 Wily as usual) alternately long walks - 12.5.15



with some to Sally Kelly with days  
with about letters reading & letting her  
succumb to my friends we have had with us.

Then is Clifton Phelps & his little wife, Colefax-  
Lloyd & the Blanes Whites. (Catherine Amber  
Benn & her sister Doris with her husband  
& apparently made up her mind to play  
strongly.) President Plann has been carrying on  
a long campaign at Whitingham due  
to elections. Then on day Dally's replies  
- with his comments of the Delpin letters in  
my very direct criticism of the construction of  
its program. If H. J. D. will not  
come out with a well put program  
of social reconstruction on the basis of  
a "Zell Verein Empire" he might get come  
back with a big margin. But it is true  
what he will resign - from last  
Dally's last letter, unless he is again  
prepared to accept the policy of  
the extreme Trump Delpin party.

- During next 6 months or less I -  
Ed-thing... I took - (c) made her







Complete

Supervision of the work will be one aspect of the construction of the scheme in a way that stays true to the scheme of insurance as not really helpful to the scheme. Doing out- really all women with no kind of treatment attached to a most unscientific state and if you not for the advantage of proposing to transfer 16 millions of the total from a bad upon the work - handle. As it is, or shall stand by itself supporting criticisms of the scheme the action of the Conservatives. The Government insurance might have incidentally the comparative use of the d. s. in the standard rates of the conditions of insurance. But the Social Insurance ~~is~~ is referred to the Communist scheme of the Times (7/24) is really had a parallel in the way in which can be stated off account to the ~~work~~ - ~~state~~ is so clearly made up that it will be ~~impossible~~ ~~very~~ ~~what~~ - ~~when~~ ~~the~~ ~~will~~ ~~not~~ ~~be~~ ~~clear~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~law~~ ~~and~~ ~~order~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~country~~ ~~and~~ ~~remain~~ ~~out~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~way~~



and the inhabitants of 27th & 28th county District

to say, (may find it better than  
wages, especially on it will be profitable  
& pleasant to do home-work) The underlying  
idea may be of an extension of the  
Dawson, but this to be an objective.

What Government should is the extension  
of Treatment & Disciplinary Supervision - they

want to find some mechanical way of  
increasing by money income of the wage earning  
class in terms of unemployment & sickness.

No attempt is made to secure an advance in  
conduct in relation to the 'unemployment  
income' income. What Mr. Macdonald will

be for Dr. Surge & Dr. to provide  
provision, but to find his scheme  
so criticised, that he had to withdraw it -

for re-consideration. Of course he is an  
doubtless in an article, by Dr. J. J. -  
but Dr. Surge & Dr. Macdonald, on the point of the  
discipline & supervision, & that it is their  
responsibility that are responsible for the business  
schemes. We have to dance on eggs without  
breaking them - We shall have to try & invent  
some way out for Dr. J. J. Surge -



July 16<sup>th</sup>

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We are opposing the Whitson National Conference not just because, whilst keeping our names well out of it. Our staff prospects have met the universal appeal & it looks as if the Conference would "take on" curiously. Our object is to (1) to provide opportunities for discussion between the different - Experts - & Stimulus to each Department of Prevention (2) to give out to the Press, the best Synthesis, in a non-partisan & Expert form - by making all the Authorities engaged in Prevention work, aware of themselves & each other & the Press aware of important news & important of great things. It is a bold idea to exclude the Press from a Conference or Distribution! Then I should like, having started the Conference to gradually transfer to such staff & representatives of the health community to the Conference organization. In this way on the part of a much wider circle of adherents to the policy of Prevention than is possible by the training of Report Campaigns.



We want, in fact, to slip out of this  
~~Confession~~ moment or at any rate from the  
 leadership of it. After our Eastern Tour, I  
 shall like to get back to my research & finish up  
 all these volumes. And this may have come the  
 time for a big comparison for a Socialist  
 party with a self-conscious collectivist programme.  
 Part of the work in Electric reforms may  
 entail revolutionising Soviet Politics. Most of  
 all young men, well trained in their sciences,  
 & indoctrinated in, will be crowding into political  
 arena & if they succeed in sweeping through  
 a ~~concrete~~ many-cornered election they will make  
 Pichat humbly! The young men are with us.



July 31<sup>st</sup>

There is a new Decalogue - which we have  
 been quietly preparing <sup>since</sup> the 1st - 1A months.  
 The Conf Council has received reports of much  
 affluence & P. d. a - with a Chevrore on Chairman  
 - after many perturbations when at last -  
 a definite decision has been reached. Knowing  
 that it was coming, I sent for J. A. Brown  
 for his moving Post - had he 1 - pg - to report, &  
 allow to meet, & get after it had been  
 passed, so that it is 1 - pg - done from Amelton  
 to endorse it, come had time & 84 -  
 of found approval, & then cry as  
 loud as he could "Agreed: (At last!"  
 It came off beautifully. I had found me  
 so anxious to see it off as that he  
 declared that to report - carries out -  
 to recommendations of the report of the Commission  
 letter thinking Tom Deer, that I am going  
 to appear at two. By the way of the Denton  
 & they garden with such of the contractors  
 come out with their blessing; I met - 54  
 I'll & I'd jump - my three crime colleges  
 in, - Hancock has got's - more than 40



Consent - (Chorus)  
Dunnett, Smith, H. H. W. & others  
Jeduce to say open for Refractor

The C.C. scheme has to be somewhat qualified -  
that it finally breaks up to Ponder - The  
Groupwork & Fellowship are put under national  
Specialized authorities - The sick are definitely  
placed under the H.O.H., the children & school  
institution are referred to the Education Council.  
Of course, from one point of view the scheme  
has to be a part of maintaining a Ponder  
& creating a P.C. Council. But it is the  
of one Council among others & it must  
easily sink into the position of one Pallen from Chi.  
- separated to Refractor - the Refractor House.

Now it will be interesting to see what  
from the Dork-Domes-Hill comb. will take -  
& whether the other members of the Major -  
C.S. look to Dorsing - Phelps will ally  
themselves with the few <sup>there is the fact</sup> in the Dork-Domes-Hill part.  
Any way there are now 9 members of the  
Councils willing to accept - the C.C. Scheme  
& either as endorsing the Major - Refractor -  
or as a "reasonable compromise" As the three (the  
Heads) / Defectors are not likely to interfere



has a clear majority of the Commission  
 in favor of the Capital Scheme.  
 Content of the scheme has been offered  
 us by the majority of the Commission or  
 should they have desisted from a  
 unanimous Report. But the C.O.S.  
 would not have accepted it. We stand  
 face to face with the Report of the  
 Public Commission for the Poor, a body of  
 17 members, under special service  
 with the Dept. of Prevention

In a sense this C.O. Report  
 closes the Royal Commission more completely  
 than the issue of the Civil Report. It makes  
 it more clear that the future of the National  
 Commission lies in the pressure for more  
 increased activity on the part of the  
 Specialized Prevention authorities. Indeed if  
 any of the C.O. scheme were to  
 be applied to the C.O. would need all the  
 strength to carry out the policy of  
 bleeding the Poor to death - and  
 stimulating all the other authorities in  
 their work & extension. Shall we



So used in organizing their Antislavery  
 Conference & publications so that they  
 became conscious of themselves as great  
~~powerful~~ agencies for the Prevention of Slavery.  
 And they feel themselves responsible to  
 God & man for their power over  
 the State of Mississippi in June.

77.9.

How it will begin to insinuate  
 into the Public mind a Scheme <sup>concerning</sup> ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~State~~  
 in ~~the~~ ~~State~~ ~~of~~ ~~Mississippi~~ ~~Administration~~  
 that S. & I have looked at. We have looked  
 it over to D. Lytle (Thompson) &  
 King from an article in The Standard.  
 It touches a deal to do with those I  
 have consulted on New York - I. We have  
 sent it to Halverson, J. A. Ashworth (whose  
 Department is supposed to be all the ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~State~~  
 Scheme here) A. J. B., & Linsley to be  
 read. It seems an important source of  
 feeling was the difficulty of the medical bodies  
 & insisting on the ~~State~~ ~~of~~ ~~Mississippi~~ ~~State~~  
 of the disease but taking away the complete  
 holding of all persons with Preventive Powers &



to control the Malinsburg & Pella  
Holk Administration. The scheme of the  
Government on other side is  
their madness. If the scheme were  
to be possible to show the  
Comparison with some  
disciplining method.

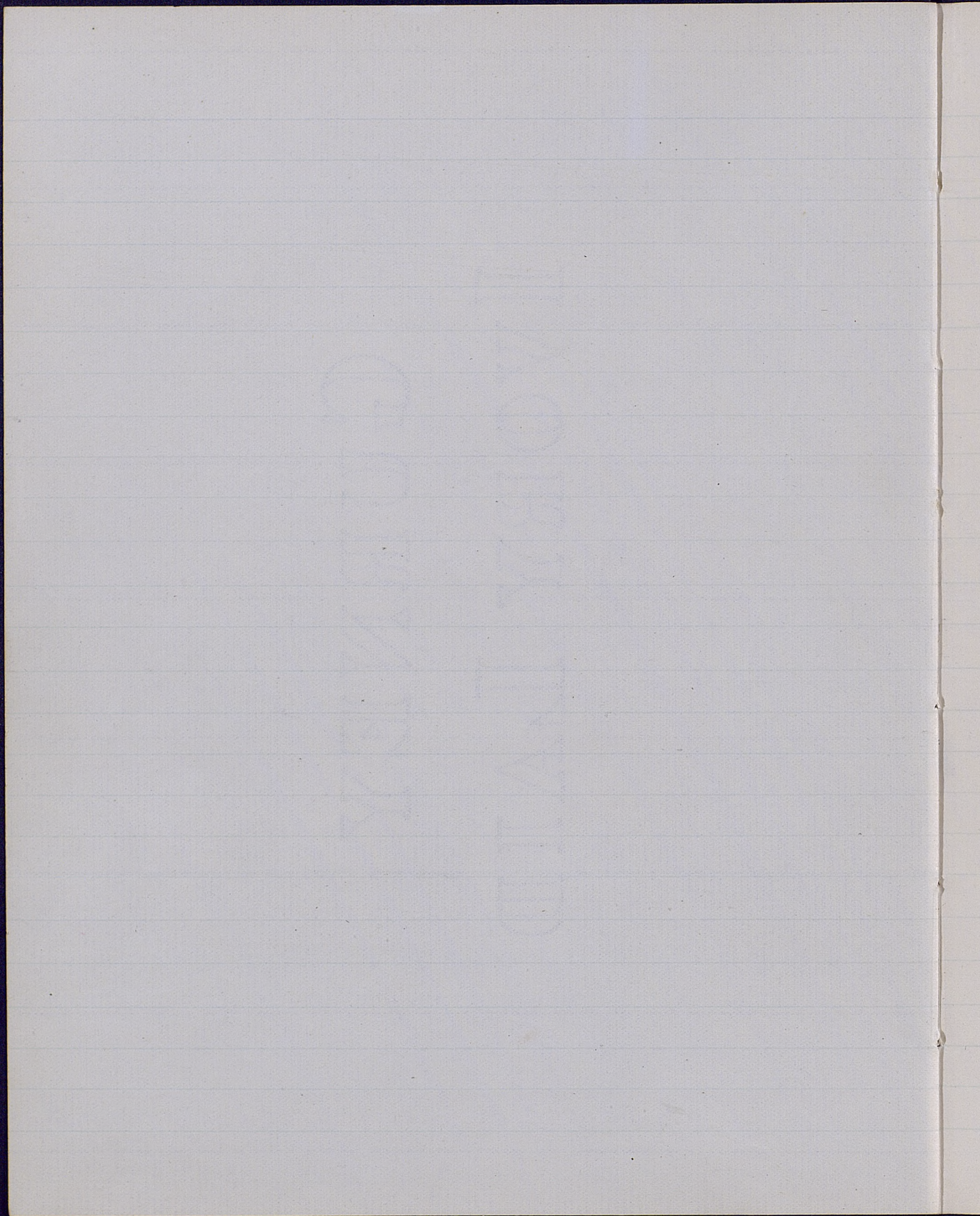
July 10<sup>th</sup> to start out for Sunday  
to discuss the Pella with  
Scheme - he was much later  
A. . . .

In three days we leave London  
to the Dept or how -  
for a full year -  
house to the U. S. -  
this vol. will go with the  
to the Bank -  
Adieu

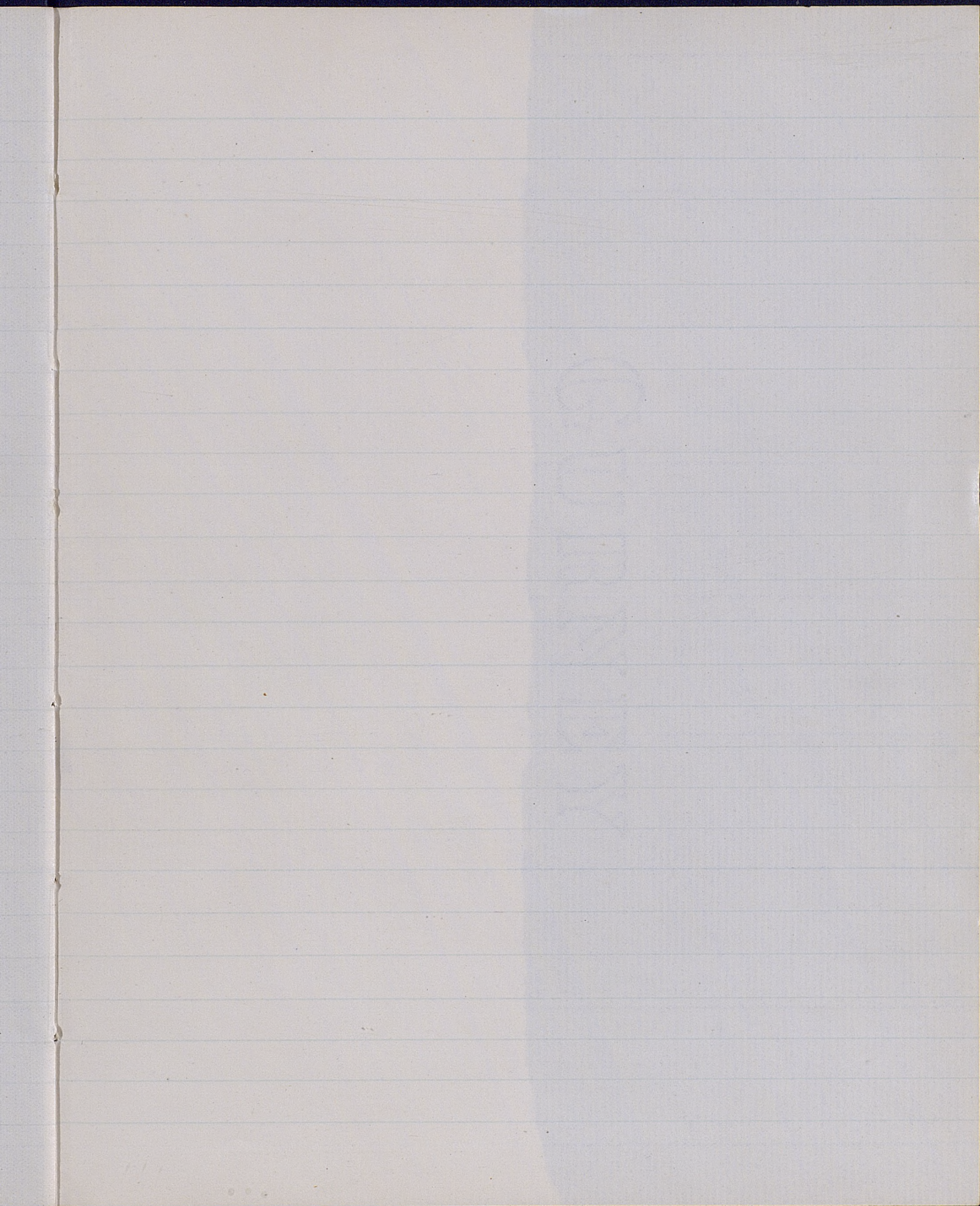


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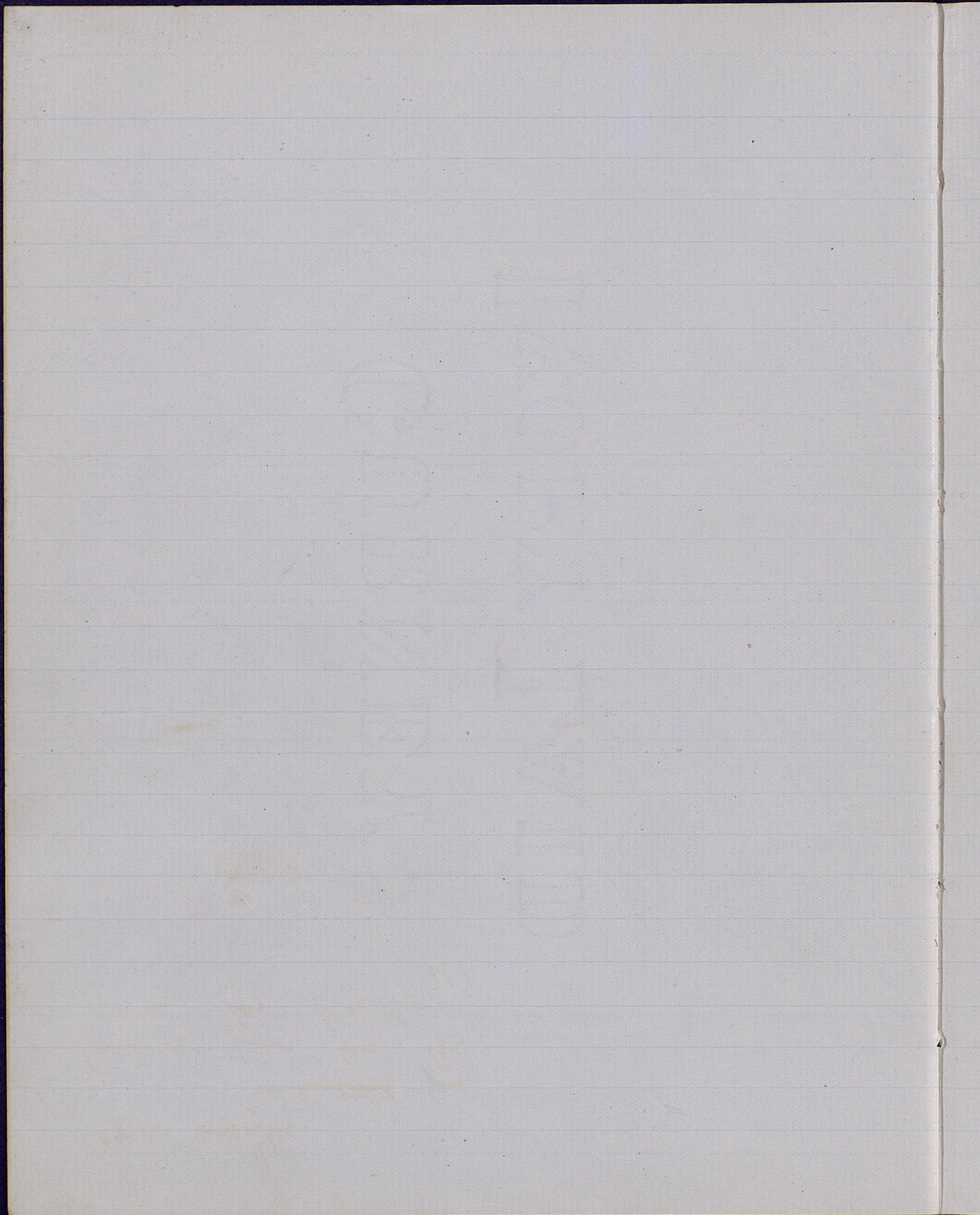




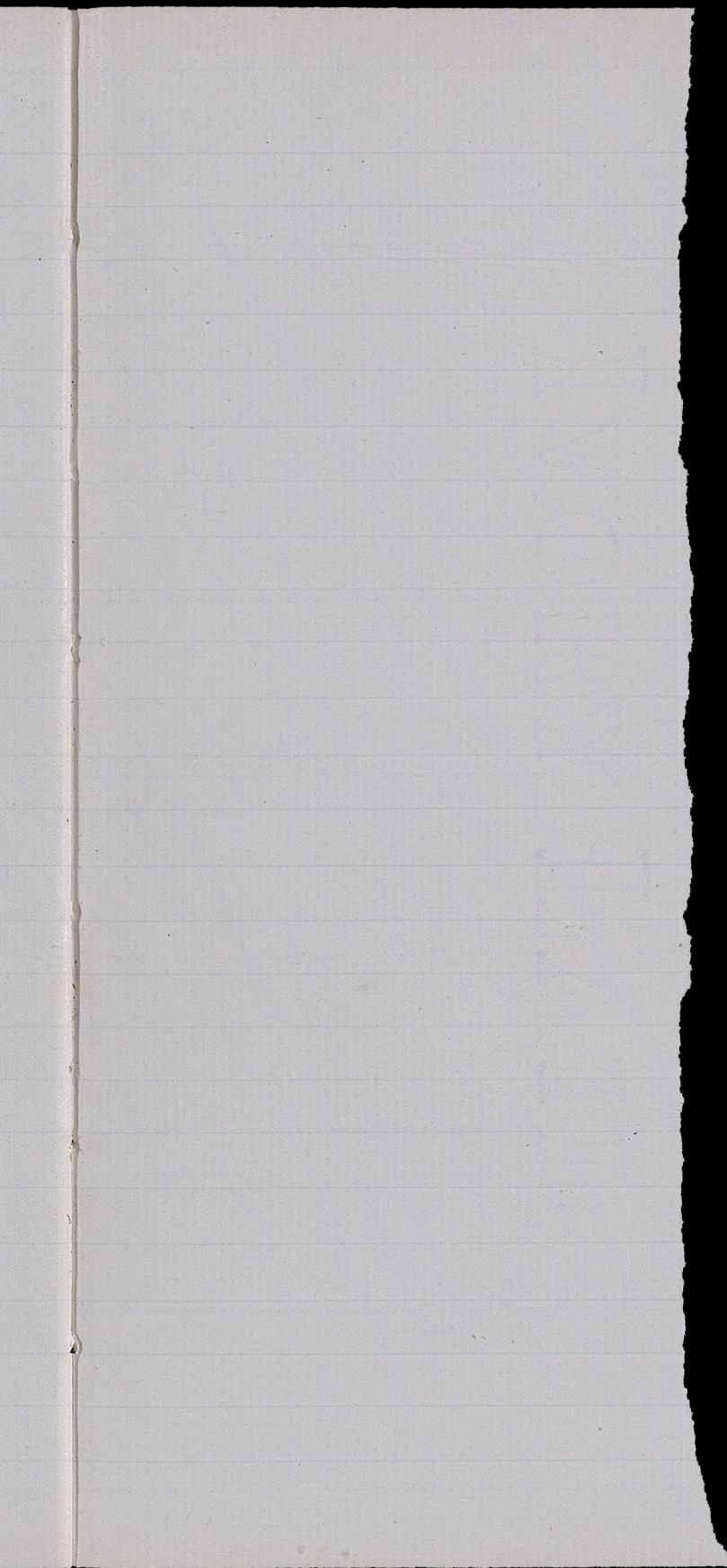












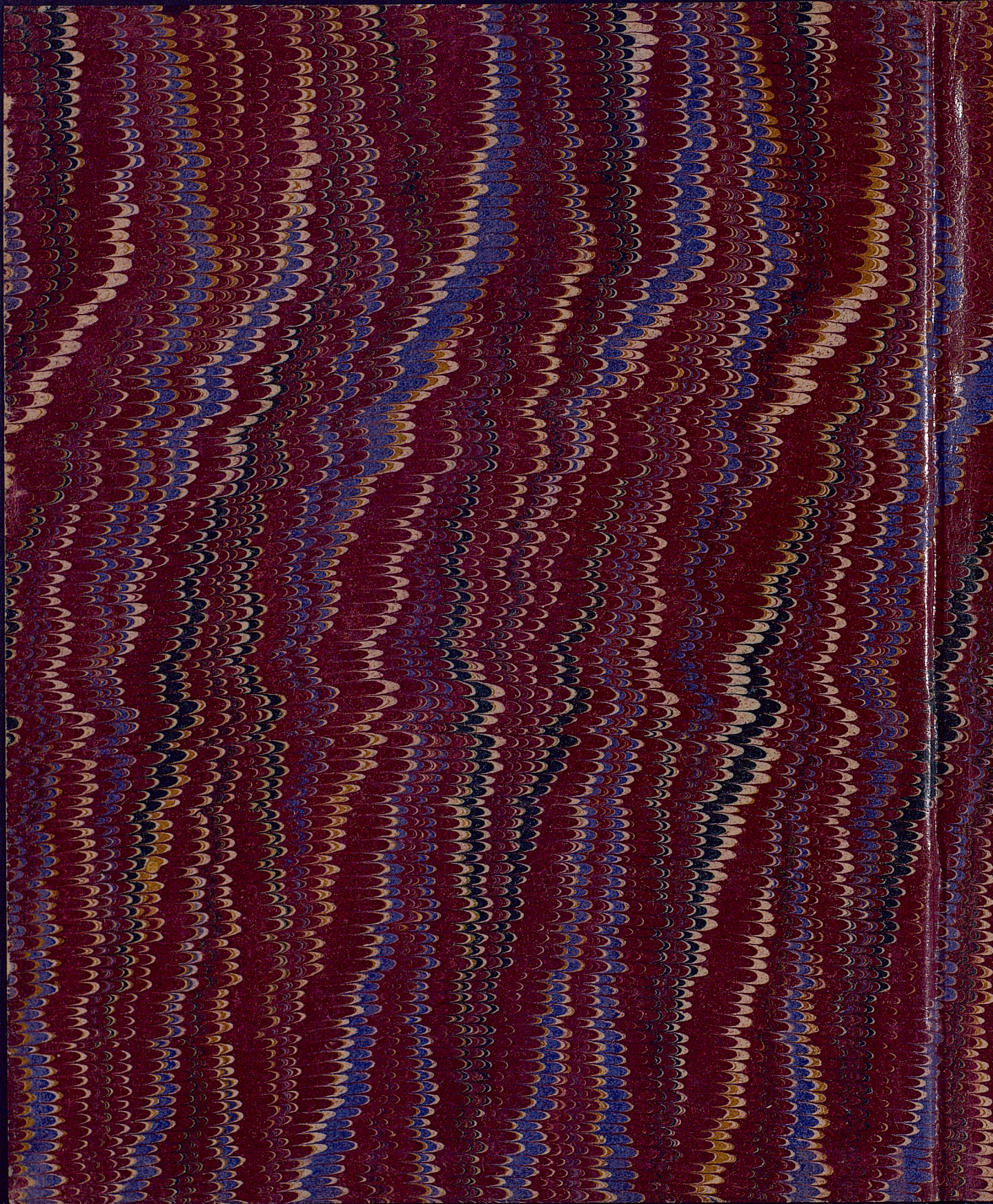




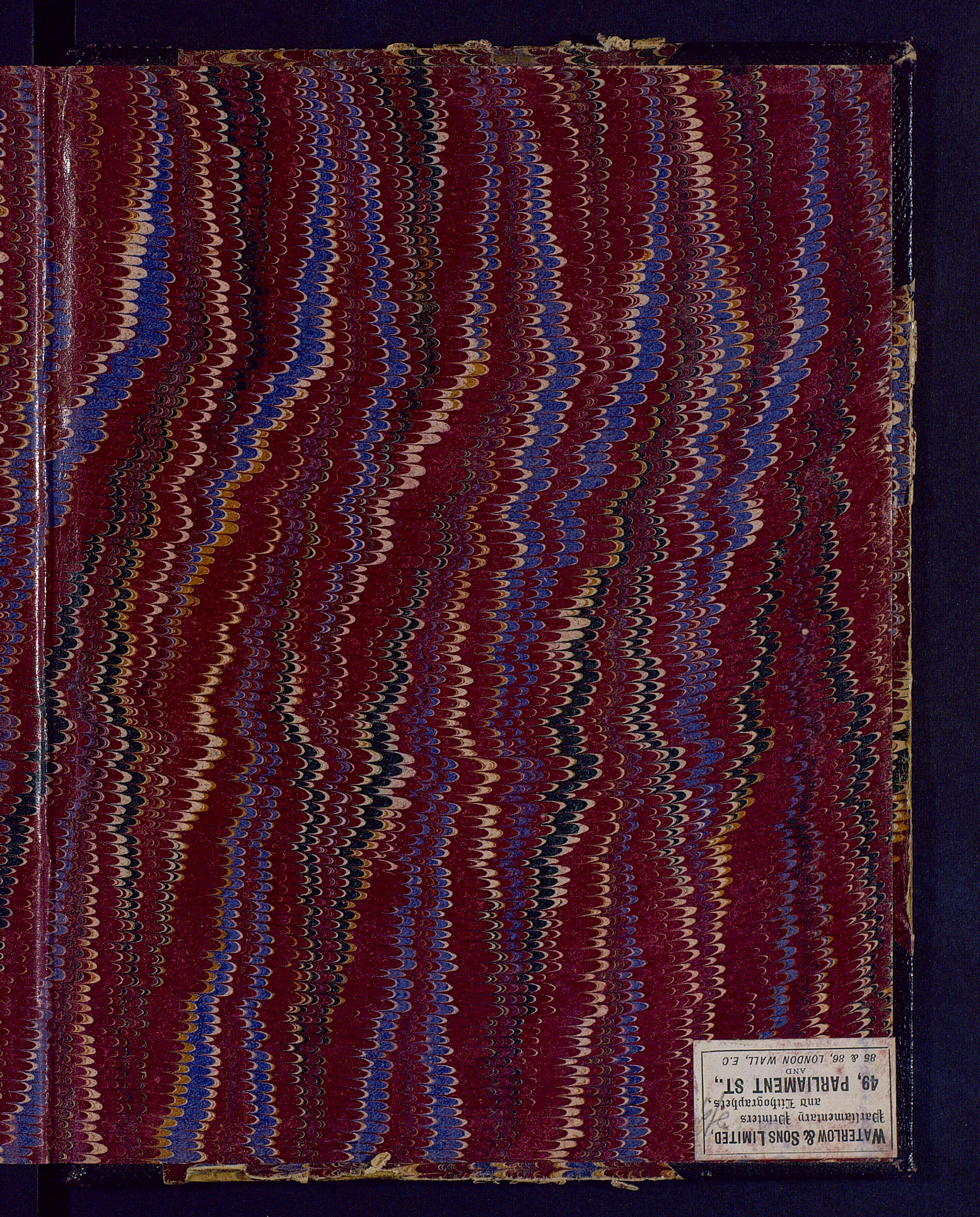












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