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Rev. John Edwin Watts - Sitchfield
(Bp. of Chelmsford)

RAILWAY STATION,
CAMBRIDGE HEATH, (G.E.R.)
(THEN WALK DOWN BISHOP'S ROAD.)

The Vicarage,

St James the Less,

Bethnal Green, E.

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Jan 13th 08

My dear Lansbury

Thank you so much
for letting me see your
paper. I like it immensely
& believe & pray that it
may do real good -
I have altered one word
only. Where you have said

do to reprint one already in
print

Ever Yours gratefully
H. Wall-Whitfield

We are all engaged in the Service
of humanity. I have put Christ.
We know that the two mean
the Service same thing but I
wanted them to hear the word.
Your paper is admirable - Thank
God for it
Rever the M.S. one not the
printed one - all the papers
are printed & it would not

MANUFACTURERS OF SOAPS.



Office of Fels & Co. (101)

73rd Street & Woodland Avenue

Philadelphia, Jan. 20, 1908.

{ Joseph Fels
{ Mrs Joseph Fels

Mr. Geo. Lansbury,
103 St. Stephens Road,
Bow E,
London, England.

Dear George:-

Yours of the 9th inst. gives both of us much joy. Congratulate Edgar for us on his new position. Also please kick John Burns when you have the right chance.

I am mailing you a copy of the Philadelphia Daily Record, with marked article, which is significant of what is coming in this country.

I am glad you are getting such good work out of Northrop and his "Deadly Parallel" lectures. I certainly hope that the reception to Hardie will come off in good shape. It is too bad that it could not be made general instead of I.L.P., but you fellows will know best.

Things are moving on in this country about as usual, but the unemployed question is going to be a factor.

Yours,



Dear Friend,

Yes, your letter gave us much pleasure. I want to answer as it deserves but there's no time now; so I promise myself to do that later. Meantime, I think letters to you, and I think of you and Mrs. Lansbury and all with love and desire to see you
yours - Mary J.

Primary Dally 1st.
Feb 8 1908 (102)

Chaggen Farm Cottage
Little Meadow Road

Mr Lansbury esteemed
and Dear Sir

I Read

in the East End News of the
death of poor ^{MADELEY} Mr Madhany

also the Great and Humane
Kindness you offered to him

I have shown the paper

to several of the folk down

here that do Rail against

Society but it is only

another act like many

more you have done

to Help the needy

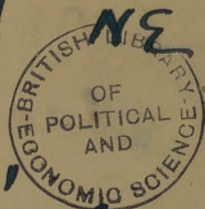
I My self am most
Greatly Indebted to
you for the most kind
Manner you did
Entertain me at your
Office at old Ford when
I applied to you about
getting away from
proslar to the Country
which I brought from me
I say of Gratitude for the
same I will always
bear a Respect full feeling
and Grateful Memory
and I do most sincerely
Hope you may be
pleas'd for many

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Years to Come to Show
The world the Great
Good and Noble Cause
of Socialism which I
do have to Combat
Down here amongst
Some awfull Idiots
at any time you should
be near my little Cottage
I will always feel proud
to meet you if you did
The most sincerely wishing
you and all yours every
Happiness the world
can give you all
I am Dear Sir your truly
Greatfull and obedient
Wth Serv^t Jas Dalby to^r S^rbury

41 Hackney Grove 104

Rev. John Christian Pringle

(1872-1938) 8.2.08 M449



My dear Lausbury,

I should have been more than delighted to have taken 2 chairs, spoken, coxed, danced or done anything for you on Mon. 17th. at present I can generally get off on Mon nes on Friday - a great improvement on only Friday, - for taking outside jobs, but I'll tell you exactly what I am doing on Mon 17th.
The Secy of the Hackney

Rural Deacons Federation of
C.E.M.S. is allowing me
to attack the assembled
Secretaries that night on the
subject of social work as
the recognized work of
C.E.M.S. members. I am
awfully pleased about it
& have sent them all a
draft of proposals as
a start. It seems to
me rather important &
an unexpected opportunity.

Of course if you
were hard put to it that
night I should chuck

anything & come over, &
it is a real sorrow to
me not to be enjoying
your intensely congenial
society. The manager
(Poplar Church) would be
all right would he not?

but do you know a
little man called Egerton
Swann, curate to
Mr. Little at St Mary's
Paddington Green.
He is not exactly
attractive but speaks



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with wonderful vehemence
— very outspoken and
forcible. I think he would
take it as a compliment.

Then there is dear old
Fletcher (F.C.) vicar of
all Saints, Bluntton Rd
Clapton Park N.E.

He is a complete
saint & an enthusiastic
& convinced socialist
of many years. He has
a most lugubrious
air, but can make a
very humorous speech.

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I should have loved
to have managed
them in Bow Baths,
as for the chair, I
am one of the
worst chairmen
living -

My father, a fine Scotch
lawyer of 63 of very individ-
-ualist type, agnostic in
religion, went to hear
Philip Snowden lately.
writing to me he says

That unemployment is clearly
the great curse, "and the
beastly thing is, for those
who can't see that
socialism is feasible,
that we have nothing to
propose in its stead."

Hope you are all
flourishing,
with love

Yrs J. P. Dingle



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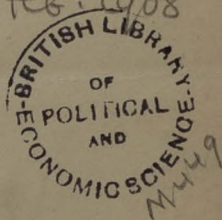
TELEPHONE,
700, MAYFAIR.

Francis
Lord George Hamilton
(1845 - 1927)

17, MONTAGU STREET,
PORTMAN SQUARE.

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11 Feb. 1908



Dear Mr. Lasbary

You have never dined
with me: will you give Lady

George & me the pleasure of
your company on Monday

the 17th here at 8 o'clock

Believe me ever very truly

Yours^{tr} George Hamilton

not numbered



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PAISLEY LABOUR REPRESENTATION
COMMITTEE.

9, Greenhill Road,

Paisley. 17th February 1908.

Mr. George Lansbury.

Dear Sir,

I am instructed by the members of the above body to request permission to submit your name as Labour Candidate for this Constituency at a meeting of organised workers, which we intend convening at an early date.

The seat was contested by us for the first time at last General Election when Mr. Robert Smillie, (who the Miners Union intend running in North West Lanark next Election,) polled some 2,500 votes, figures we are confident of doubling and winning at next attempt, providing we have a strong candidate, as we have made great progress during the past two years, and are presently conducting a vigorous propaganda campaign.

The sitting member Mr. John M'Callum, has lost caste with the Trade Unionists owing to his reactionary votes on the Labour Dispute Bill, and Mr. J. Ramsay Macdonald's Amendment to King's Speech this Session.

There are over 5000 Trades Unionists on the Roll, and over 80 per cent of the electors are of the artisan class.

Trusting that you may see your way to comply with this request, and hoping to receive an early reply.

I beg to remain

Yours fraternally,

John Bolland

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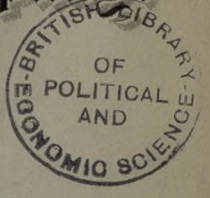
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Joseph Febs

Mexican National Packing Company

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Mexico City, Mexico, 8th March 1908.

JOHN W. DE KAY,
PRESIDENT & CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD.
SEBASTIAN CAMACHO,
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.
H. P. CHESLEY,
GENERAL MANAGER.
SAMUEL H. BUCK,
TREASURER.
T. K. SCOTT,
SECRETARY.
SIR WILLIAM WISEMAN, BART.
ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT.
GENERAL COUNSEL,
STEELE, DE FRIESE & FROTHINGHAM.
AND
D. A. HOLMES.
GENERAL SOLICITORS,
LINKLATER & CO LONDON.
COUNSEL IN MEXICO,
LIC. LUIS MENDEZ.
LIC. FRANCISCO ALFARO.
PACKING HOUSE,
NUMBER ONE, URUAPAN, MEXICO.
WAREHOUSE BRANCH & GENERAL OFFICES
MEXICO CITY.

My Dear Friend

Was very happy to get yours 17th Feb^y and more than delighted that Edinb^{urgh} has a farm labour colony in going condition. If we had taxation of land values there would be no need for cities to purchase land for colonies or any other purposes - The rascally land owner would quickly let loose of all land he could not make profitable, actual, use of. Not only would there be no unemployed under the conditions I have so much interest in advocating but you and our other socialist friends would be near socialism of the right kind than by any other means known to man. I am more and more convinced that it will be only through taxation of land values and the wiping out of special privilege of all kinds only that we can usher in the

human equality we both prize. I begin
that you read Henry George again and let us
discuss the things face to face by & bye. The
Labour party must take Henry George's canal
by which to reach their goal. The man becomes
more and more the prophet of the common
people. You must come to know his
philosophy as the means by which man
will be made free.

I am here for a while. Great country
but I'm glad Mrs. Jels did not come with
me - bad hotels, long distances - & just to
leave Wednesday next for Philadelphia just
4½ days sail travel. I think we will sail
back to you a fortnight after I reach Philad.

Will be glad to see you all again.
Glad to note that things political are
stirring somewhat in England. People may
yet see the light and may all good guardians
hasten the day.

I take you see walk often as possible.
I fear he has been having a rather seddy time
of late tho' he says little about it. He is one of
the best of men - and deserves all the good the
fates can bring him.

Good luck to you and yours -
Yours friend truly
Joseph Fels

John Vivian Kitto

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S. MARK'S COLLEGE,
CHELSEA, S.W.

13. March. 1908.

Dear Mr Dawsbury,

My mother has
sent me your postcard.
I enclose a copy of our
newest report together
with that published in
1907. If there is any
information I can
give you please ask
as many questions
as you like.

If your social work
brings you to the
House of Commons
at all will you
ask for me there;
I should be glad to
meet you - ask for
the Assistant Secretary
as many of the
messenger I expect
do not yet know
my name.

Later on a card of the
Annual Meeting will be
sent you and I would
beg as a reminder.

With kindest regards
Believe me

Yours sincerely

John V. Ketto

The Meeting will be held at
St Martin-in-the-Fields
Vicarage. Preceded by Stelfox
will preside besides yourself
Mrs Turner (wife of Rep. of
Gloucester) & Mr Woodcombe
(Head of Oxford House) will
speak.

Walker Coates

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Elmwood

Bickley, Kent.

Mar 21/08

Dear George

I had a phone message from Frank Smith this a.m. He says the shipping Co say the boat is due at Plymouth Monday afternoon, but it may be Tuesday a.m. To make sure and as we may go out in a tender to the ship - we are going by the 11/50 Monday morning anyway P. 4/53. This will make us certain of being here in time. I have arranged to meet Frank at 11/25 at the Paddington booking office.

Will you be there too? I have
got tickets arranged for at
special rates - so don't you
bother about them. Bring your
tooth-brush in case we stay
overnight. In one of my
letters to Mary I told her I had
been talking to you over the
phone & in my last letter from
her she says: "Tell Mr. Lansbury
that I wish I could have a talk with
him either over the phone or in
person; preferably in person."

"How my regard for him grows"
tell him so from me & give
him my love."

I told her in my letter to
her today that I was jealous

but as I love you too - I
would deliver the message.

The wretches have put
Mae in the chair for
the 5th. Somebody is going
to get cussed out by

Yours truly over it.

Until Monday

Yours
Walkes

Will Crooks
(1852-1921)

81, Gough Street,

Poplar, E.

23. 3. 08

Dear Lumberg

I feel with you
now I ought to go
away this morning I
am full of pain again
but do let me
assure you its not
money I need we
have enough to go
but the hard thing
is to get the Black
to travel I dread

a breakdown away (115)
from home I will
go as soon as I feel
fit - of course its not
easy to arrange to
place our garage &
Tilly while we are
away but it can
be done I am sure
do thank the good
folk who offer the
money and say the
~~greatest~~ gratitude is
as sincere as though
I really needed it

I hope you will
quite understand
how I feel for
your kind thought
you are coming
even here I hear
on Sunday so I shall
be down to take
the train

Kind thoughts
to you & yours
Will Crooks

P.S. My hand to hand
to say more now

Mexico
Joe

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Elmwood,
Birkley, Kent.

Mrs. Joseph Fels. Apr. 14, 1908.

Dear Friends,

We were sorry
not to have you
and yours with us
this last week-end,
or rather, I should say,
this first week-end
of our return home.
But now we are looking

forward to your coming
on the 25th. - and we
do hope nothing will
happen to interfere
with your coming to,
yours devotedly,
Mary & Joe Fels

not numbered



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Joseph Fels [? May 1908]

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Dear Lansbury-

Just got back from Wye -
Mrs McDonald turned up
to go along. McD failed
to go - dam' in -

Walt promptly wrote
Smith about going to
Basildon with Ginning
&c. Well know in the
morning we think. Likely
I can go Wednesday or
Thursday -

I think McDonald is
a political ass -

I now expect to go
to America about
six June -

Business - burn -

Hope you'll take
care of yourself,
Do it for others
if not for your
own sake -

Always yr friend

Feb -

Monday

4.30 AM,



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Walter Coates

Postoffice Telephone 296 Central
Telegrams or Cables "Flakiness London"

39 Wilson street

London EC

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1st May 1908

Mr George Lansbury
103 St Stephen's-rd
Bow E

Dear George

Mrs Fels gave me the enclosed letter from Ritchie to Edgar and Edgar's reply. She thought I would be interested to read it and asked me to return it to you after I had done so. Edgar states his case splendidly and strongly: it is great that he is thinking out these things for himself, and he is bound to come out alright, taking the position he does.

I had a letter from Branford this morning in which he asks me if you would be able to get anyone on the London County Council to support the Crosby Hall vote on the Council. The thing comes up for discussion on May 12th; he and Geddes are very, very anxious that it shall go their way. Maybe you can put in a good word for them if you see eye-to-eye with them.

I expect we shall start for Guernsey to-morrow, Saturday night; otherwise we cannot go until Monday night, and that would lose us two days.

With all good wishes

Yours

Walter

Address for telegrams:
Syndicate, Cambridge.



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Syndicate Buildings, Cambridge.

June 2, 1908.

Dear Sir,

Mr R.H. Tawney tells me you might be able to come to Cambridge in August to speak at a Debate on Old Age Pensions. Mr Frederick Rogers, whom I believe you know, is to propose:

" That a national system of Old Age Pensions on a universal and non-contributory basis is in agreement with the principles of equity, conducive to thrift, and to the promotion of national well-being".

The Syndicate would be very glad if you saw your way to speak third; the second & fourth speeches will of course be in opposition. The date proposed is Tuesday August 11. We hope you will allow us to pay your expenses and to arrange for hospitality for the night.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

D. H. S. Cranage

G. Lansbury, Esq.

P.S. I enclosed a Programme of the Meeting & syllabus of the lectures to be delivered by Professor Chapman.

NEAREST RAILWAY STATION:
SHENFIELD & HUTTON JUNCTION,
G.E.R.



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TELEPHONE—"16 BRENTWOOD."

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Poplar Training School,

HUTTON, ESSEX.

William
W. B. DEAN,
HEADMASTER.

HEADMASTER'S OFFICE.

12 July '08

My dear Mr. Chairman,

I had quite a treat yesterday after all
altho' you didn't come to the match as I had believed
you would.

I had just got comfortably back & settled down to see
the slow destruction of our team by Tom Mann's School
when in strolled your two special pals Broadbent
& Bradley. After a sub-vocal swear I strolled
in their direction the parties affectionately of
course - They apologized for their late arrival
having I gathered lost your train & so
awarded a pleasant encounter on the platform.
I did not tell them I had been fortified by
your smile & hand grip but was fortified
nevertheless.

I had seen the East End paper & settled
Bradley by explaining that all our workmen

had been told by a note at the gate that
work could stop on Pyre Day at 10 o'clock.
Broadbent saved his face by saying that
the sleeping driver might have shown his
interest by taking part in the days (12)
proceedings as a Spectator.
I agreed & therefore continued to agree
with all they said to our mutual satisfaction.
They requested an introduction to Pyre
which I consummated first then with
him - what occurred I don't know at
all as I went to the bath to see our
boys amply revenge themselves on their
conqueror at cricket.
In their preparation they sent
a girl with no bootlaces on
a girl in a dirty pinafore.
They found some pieces of leather cuttings
which by careful manipulation might have
been used in building up heels of boots -
They displayed these cuttings on me & said
they would leave it to me to put right, not
that agreeing with kicking up rows at
the Board unless necessary - again I
severely agreed so we will see if they

Do save it up which I expect they will.

I said that for my part I had no objection to things said at the Board provided I knew beforehand the kind of look Bodley straight in the face every time & all the time I kept him from being very nasty.

There is at least one rotten traitor on the Committee, Moore I expect, who puts them up to every trumping thing & magnifies it very much in the telling & they boldly asserted that the Committee definitely asserted the reports accented the nice things & suppressing the nasty of which they seem to think we need.

Brookbank's speciousness is immense & if we were all sucking ducks we should inwardly describe him as a master of tact, a mountain of intelligence & a monument of undeviating rectitude.

Bodley I estimate as a narrow minded cynic of the last water.

I fancy that Mrs Lunt's last attitude is that

she can't stop & she says she was permitted to leave next Thursday & so leave us without either a Landress or an Assistant - Is this so? Meanwhile my wife has arranged to spend lateness days in the laundry & to learn all the secret of the trade but it is a rotten look out for her!

Do you ever see Masterman since his elevation till so is there any food in my ~~view~~ receiving my application for the Assist. Inspectorate. Couldn't he & Burston between them work the job? 9.30

If I ring you up on Tuesday & perhaps we can have 3 minutes talk.

I wonder if you played Croquet yesterday - Smith, Rusk, Taylor & me round his garden, fed us dempitionally & then took us on his lawn where we beat him - we caught the train by the skin of our teeth to his regret. May I suggest taking the Chari to the Anglo-French during the holidays?

Yours
William P. Dean

Henry

From the REV. H. J. KITCAT, THE RECTORY, BOW, E.

July. 23rd. 08

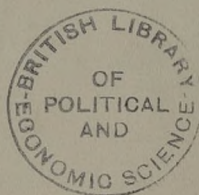
My dear Lansbury

I am writing both for my wife & for myself to ask if you would part us a favour, and stand God father to our little boy. It would be a real happiness to us, if you would. My sister will be God, Mother, and we hope Hugo Bell my wife's nephews will be the other God father. Terence is to be the little ones name, to perpetuate the Irish descent on my wife's side. My wife sends her love & thanks to you & your

wife for your kind
memor

Yours always
H. J. Luttrell

We hope the baptism will
take place between the
10th & 12th; but wish to try
to meet your convenience
if this is not such you
my wife sends this message
"She does hope you wd. manage
to be present, as she allows
proxies"!



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Ethel Grinling
(Mrs. C. H. Grinling)



11. Rectory Place.

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10. August. 1908.

Dear Mr. Sausbury.

A thousand thanks
for your lovely letter -
I have sent it in to
be sent by early post &
it will cheer him up
immensely - it cheers
me. We have a
great scheme now - for

Sending Quiles across
to Quebec on Saturday
with Paul & Daisy & the
Hardies. Paul & I
arrived at Elmwood on
Friday & the kids strongly
urges this trip on the
very quickest cut to
Leault. He has today
there is a berth, next
to Paul's, & he & I
have written to secure it
without wanting to hear

from Quiles again. I
think just a complete rest-
& change will be fine for
him & I shall see him
with a very glad heart.

His Uncle writes today
that he will give another
£100 of the money & that
will prevent him working
over 3. New Pond. He
would be away 5 weeks I
hope. For I would seem
strapped not to see anything

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of Canada when that side.
Mr Fels was a kind
& interested - Mrs Fels
too is very keen that
Grinler should go. They
will probably see the
party at Saturday
from Glasgow, at noon.

My real warm love
to you & abounding thanks
for all your goodness to us.
Ethel Grinling.

James Ramsay MacDonald
(1866-1937)

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23rd. October. 1908.

My dear Lansbury,

You will have seen that we are to have another big debate on the Unemployed on Monday. Have you any points you would like to see made? Unfortunately, I am going to Leicester this afternoon and shall not be back until Sunday about 7.30. Are you in town, and could you telephone to me, or would you care to run down and spend Sunday morning with me in the

country? I am spending Saturday night at "Linfield," Chesham Bois, the station for which is Amersham on the Great Central. If you have a day off and would care for a very pleasant country walk, I would be glad if you would join me. If you are coming, drop me a line saying what train you will get from Marylebone on Sunday morning, addressing your letter to "Linfield."

With kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Nanny Macdonald

Mr. George Lansbury.

Postoffice Telephone 296 Central
Telegrams or Cables "Flakiness London"

Joseph ~~Fels~~
(d. 1914)

133
39 Wilson street

London EC

26 Nov 1908.

Dear George Lansbury.

You are doing good work. You are always trying to do better work. You have the respect and love of many people - You have mine and ours -

You will use the enclosed in such ways as will give you and yours the happiest results and in doing so you will also help make happy -

Your friend truly
Joseph Fels

with letter 26 Nov 1808
from Joseph Fels

Nov 25/08

Mr George Lausbury

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Dr to Joseph Fels

1905		D ^r	C ^r
Mar 7	To Cash (Personal Loan)	345 - -	
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	" "		

£ 345 - - 345 - -

To Balance due Joseph Fels £ 300 - -

Received Payment
in full - Joseph Fels

£300

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Coniston

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Hornchurch

22 Dec 08.

Dear George,

You will be
sorry to hear that
my dear wife passed
away last night. 15
months of suffering
is a long time but
she is now at peace.
Perhaps Anne will
tell Mr. Waterhouse.

With every good wish
to you & yours for
Christmas & the New Year

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And if you are
doing anything for
the children don't

forget you

Tom Donald

Howard Candler, 112 Green Cross Gardens.
(author of "The Groundwork
of Belief," etc.)

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Dec. 24, 1908.

Dear Mr. Lansbury.

It gave me
pleasure to receive your Christmas
message from Henry George, and
I heartily reciprocate your words of
cheer. I suppose ^{than or two} no two men could be
further apart in our views of what
will best conduce to the welfare now
and in the long future of those born in
this world's gifts, but it is my dear
conviction that no man could shine
more earnestly and whole-heartedly

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than you do to take your part in the
world's service. If we strongly oppose
each other in public controversy I should
like you to know what I think of
you apart from your policy.

All good wishes to Mrs. Lambury
and you for the New Year.

Yours very truly
Howard Chandler



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Cosmo Gordon Lang
(1st Baron Lang; Archbp. of Canterbury)

2, AMEN COURT,
ST PAULS, E. C.

Dec. 26. 1908.

Dear Lambton,

I have received from a source
I have received from a source
which I am not at present at
liberty to mention a considerable
sum of money for the good
poor at this time. I do not
wish it all to go through the
usual Church channels; and
I feel sure that you must
know some cases among
the best sort of unemployed and
suffering who would be gladdened
at this season by some
aid.



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Help from this enclosed of 10.
 (help from this enclosed of 10.)
 You have kindly before this
 to have kindly before this
 acted as my almoner in such
 matters: please do so again.
 And I think the best maxim
 for your use of the money will
 be much rather than
 to much rather than
 MANY. The donor wishes
 the help to be given at once.
 It is headtrending work saying
 goodbye to the East End, its
 people and its problems. They have
 been my life for nearly
 8 years: and I feel now
 of you: I feel now

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Cosmo Gordon Lang

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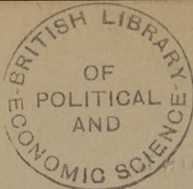
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like a deserter. What makes
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 my heart more heavy is that
 I spent more time in N.A.
 (that) my chance in the East
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 End is over and that the
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 social and economic outlook
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 is so dark.

It is another of my regrets that
 N. is another of my regrets that
 of late I have seen so little
 of you; but in spite of
 differences as to policies and
 methods I have always
 looked upon you as a
 comrade in my work;
 and now that I have left
 I can still see you.



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it I leave you with all
 A. I leave you with all
 my heart my blessing. I trust
 that my blessing. I trust
 we may meet sometimes
 (or may) meet sometimes
 again. I don't want to
 lose the link you have been
 between the Church and Labour.
 between the Church and Labour.

But anyway I shall often
 think of you. I shall often
 think of the first time when
 I met you, and pray that
 God may use you for the
 good of the Kingdom of the Christ
 and the good of the people.
 I shall think of you for the
 good of the Kingdom of the Christ
 and the good of the people.

Yours ever
 C. S. Stephens