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My dear Miss Waddington.

You have given me a
set-back. I had heard
from Mrs Williams that
you had a strong wish
to do more journalistic
work & to hand over more
of the Outlook work to
Miss Crossley, but I did
not gather that you
meant to leave us!

Of course you are quite
right to get all the oppor-
-tunities you can where
opportunities offers, and
although I do not know
the Manchester Evening
News, I know and have

always admired its parent
the Guardian. I haven't
seen a copy for some
time so do not know
if the war has changed
it much, but its policy
has always been akin
to Cooperation & Liberalism
in their widest application.

The editor comes of a
good Cooperative family.
I remember the Guild
seemed very much alive
when Mrs. Bevan was
President:

Coming back to yourself
I shall grieve if your
work takes you out of
my reach for somehow
I have relied on you
to keep the flag of progress

flying in our men, and you have always been so willing to listen to my hopes & fears. In my thoughts of the Outlook I have always compared Miss Crossley with yourself and I shall keep in touch with her and hope that she will be able to cope with the many difficulties of her task.

She will miss you very much I fear. I hope your new post will enable you to get to the Guild Congress and to help her there.

It will probably need some tactful handling this year in view of the many controversial.

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Subjects in hand.

I shall not be present.

Do let me have your address, and believe me you have my warm good wishes for your future success, however reliably they are offered. These days are full of changes and all we can do is to meet them with good will, and as philosophically as possible.

Kindest regards

Yours sincerely,
Catherine Webb.