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GRAVES.—On Hill End Hospital, St. Albans, CATHARINE of CECIL GRAVES, 17, Upper Wimpole Street, W.1. Cremation at 4 p.m. Thursday, 17th November, at St. Marybone Crematorium, East End Road, N.2. Flowers, sprays only, please, to John Nodes and Sons, 207, Westbourne Grove, W.11.

HALL.—On November 11th, 1960, DORIS BEATRICE, dearly beloved wife of JOHN HALL. Interment, Cobham Cemetery 3 p.m., Thursday.

HANKINSON.—On November 11th, 1960, suddenly, at 46, Antrim Mansions, Hampstead, N.W.3, REVEREND FREDERICK HANKINSON, aged 85. Cremation at Golders Green, on Thursday, November 17th, at 10.30 a.m. No flowers, please. Inquiries to Leverton and Sons Ltd., 212, Eversholt Street, N.W.1 (Euston 6075).

HIRST.—On 12th November, 1960, suddenly, at 48, Oakhill Road, S.W.15, ARTHUR HIRST (musician). Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium (Anglican Chapel) at 1 p.m., on Friday, 18th November. No flowers please.

HOPES.—On 12th November, 1960, at Godalming, R. HOPES, formerly of

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REV. FRED HANKINSON

Lord Pethick Lawrence writes: — 4127

Will you allow me to pay tribute to my friend the Rev. Fred Hankinson, who died suddenly last week. His principal claim to recognition is the service he rendered to humanity in the years between the wars as agent for the Society of Friends for relief in Hungary. So successfully and unostentatiously did he do his work that not only the Hungarian Government but those of the adjacent countries gave him special facilities for travel which he took advantage of to promote conciliation. Earlier in his life Hankinson had espoused the cause of the suffragettes, many of whom he visited in prison as a Unitarian chaplain.

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will be more
 & more of a blessing
 to God's glory
 & the world's
 as I do not
 know or do not
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60, Haverstock Hill
 Hampstead

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Dear Mr. Fay -

I cannot find words to express
 my deep regret that I
 should have torn up
 the letters, & can only
 send on to you the scattered
 fragments. But perhaps
 you will understand my
 position if I explain
 my reason. My desk has
 of late been more like
 a soppington secretary's bureau

with the correspondence
from friends of persons &
the Parisian communities. I
was anxious to have a
clean up. So I wrote &
asked if you wanted the
letters of Mr. Taylor, & as
you did not refer to them in
your letters to me, I
included you did not
want them. So I waited on
& only last night I
began my destructive
work. Please do not now
turn a harsh critic, for
would I am so very

still I am able to read
the torn up pieces for luckily
my waste paper basket had
not been emptied & I
have gone through the
pile & picked out the
enclosed. I would have
pasted the parts together
with the transparent paper,
but I really think one of
you boys will know the
various hand writings better
than I.
I trust I may hear from you
by return to say quite
candidly what you think
of this action of mine.
It is a pity you either did not

reach me one job earlier.

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I am glad to hear that

Taylor is progressing. Tell her
I dined with Mrs. Sodd Brown
last Friday & that Mrs. Sodd
Kate was who was staying on
a few days. I am going to spend
the night with the Cather

(Cather is Holloway) at Redhill
on Wednesday. Mrs. Anker
came to tea here on Sunday.

I have only 5 Holloway pictures
now - Dr. Ker, Mrs. Davis, Pallthorpe
Collier & Mrs. Gatty.

Everything seems to be going quite
well. I am going to Aylbury each
Saturday.

Today the Pinner Committee have allowed
me to send in a parcel of Muntarian books
from Mrs. Hall to both Pinner.

The ~~books~~ about the Pinner in Holloway
are now all out, & the long time over my visits