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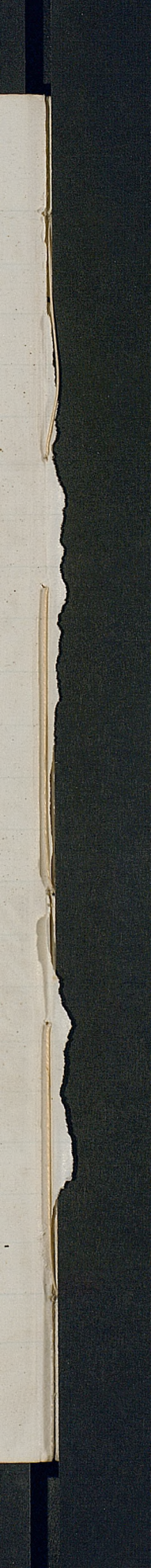
Others mistrust a say, "But time escapes:
Live now or never!"

He said, "What's time? Leave hood for dogs and apes!"
'Man has Forever'

Feeling that God loves us, and that all that errs
Is a strange dream which death will dissipate.

Oh, if we dread a circle premature,
Heedless of the gain,
Fools for such returns of profit, sure
Bad is our bargain.

In memory of Lady Anne Westminster Abbey.
1889.





~~1890~~ 1890

Already one month of the new year past: Father lying in a half-conscious, motionless state, recognizing his children but not releasing his feelings - his life a flickering shadow which at times seems to disappear then to gather substance & for a while you imagine it is the dear familiar spirit lighting up the room out of flame.

I am in the meantime chained to his side So long as life lasts! all my plans for this first six months of the year indefinitely postponed. Sometimes I ask myself: ought it to be so? My tenderness is of no avail: my presence passes by unnoticed: the coming & going of the strong right-narrow concern him more nearly - for his existence now is pure physical - a change from sleep to restlessness from restlessness to work. And all the while the days ~~pass~~ drag on & the new year grows old & work remains to do.

Sometimes I feel discouraged. Not only am I balked in carrying out my work: but with the lack of all accomplishment?

In contrast of my social position, I should be
 in the middle of all parties - sympathizing
 with all - allied with none - in a true
 Montagu ground for impartial observation of
 its progress at work. Burnett & the other
 Trade Unions on one side. In my old days
 with Tom Den, Tullitt, Burrows on the other,
 and about me conspirators of all schools, a
 new acquaintance with leading socialists, & in
 a background, all these respectable & highly
 successful men - my business is low, typical
 of the old regime of private property &
^{self-interested}
~~individual~~ action. There is Daniel Amery
 a great city promoter - earning his tens of
 thousands each year - upright & honorable
 but cordially hating the social question - ~~the~~
 describing himself in ideal: English
 Capitalists who from business bring on our
~~the~~ income of private investments - the land
 given over to sport - the People conspired
 or starved out - no wheelbarrows except a
 few dependants to serve in one way or another
 the fortunate Capitalists. Willie Cripps wd

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a a hospital as a school for
surgical experiment & observation &
a limited number of surgeons & Doctors
to bleed an income out of the capitalists:
Alfred Criffs (the youngest 2C of the
line) will maintain the need for legal
aid, & the dream of a well-cared for
personality dependant on benevolent
& wealthy capitalists has might choose
to open the recess in the country. And
then I turn from the luxurious homes
of these picked men of the individualist
system & struggle through an East End
crowd of the wretched - the warts & stray
or I enter a debasing society of working
men & too listen to the ever increasing
cry of active brains doomed to the
tired mill of manual labour - for a
career in which stolidly leth - the bitter
crystallizing the ~~stagnant~~ working men & the XIX
Century woman. And the whole seems
a whirl of contending actions, aspirations
& aims out of which I dimly see the

tendency towards a socialist community in which
there will be individual freedom & public
property in the stead of class-slavery &
private possession of the means of subsistence of
the whole People. At least I am a

socialist!

~~unintentionally~~. And this is some observation &
study have led me, in spite of training, clerical,
& ~~various political writing~~ ~~various political~~
order

Domestic Aff. July 9th. We hear for a fortnight's change:
Dinner with L^d Thring to read L^d Montagu's Discourse
L^d Dromedary. Draft Report & help to draft an
Announcement. L^d Thring is a dried up little lawyer, ~~speaking~~
the Upper Middle-class & made a fortune many years
ago in the service as head of the War Drafting Office.
His views are strictly 'economic'; a bias against sensationalism
& all kinds; - against state interference - in fact -
in high & dry ~~middle class~~ ~~views~~ of the ¹⁸⁵⁰ middle of this
century. The whole 'socialist' business he regards as
so much 'gas'; that still with the present
combustible state of Public Opinion, it is ~~not~~ ~~not~~

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must be proved

~~to provide safety valves. Now he does not sit~~
~~on the bench. ~~They~~ evidence in the operation~~
 report he will deny all Demrason's ~~Domestic~~
 premises, but ~~will~~ ~~still~~ declare that there are
 evils to be remedied, (wh. he does not believe) ~~the~~
 The remedies he suggests are utterly insufficient
 to cure the evils of the dis act - & he knows
 it. ~~But~~ his attitude is typical of the time: He
 dare not dare public statement - so ~~of~~ ^{ground}
~~the practical aspect of that statement, he suggests~~ ~~under~~
 a ~~hopelessly~~ ~~round~~ ~~about~~ ~~case~~ ~~to~~ ~~reach~~ ~~the~~ ~~fact~~.
 Of course we must get ~~Trade Unions~~ ^{in ways to find} on the back:
 but I will die on the floor of the House before
 I see Trade Unions made absolute by binding
 all workers into the factories where they have
 unlimited opportunities for combination ~~to~~ ~~Lord~~
 Demrason is ~~roughly~~ playing the card of Tory
 Democracy: representing ~~the~~ the middle classes
 on the ~~grounds~~ ^{opposing} grounds of society & representing himself
~~as~~ ^{the} ~~only~~ ~~friend~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~poor~~ ~~that~~ ~~is~~ ~~why~~ ~~it~~ ~~won't~~ ~~last~~
~~is~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~just~~ ~~frank~~ ~~it~~ ~~or~~ ~~must~~ ~~go~~ ~~in~~
 for the evils as strongly as he does,
 he adds ~~with~~ ~~some~~ ~~confidence~~

but we must cut the ground for under his
 "Commiss" [But After dinner when we then were
 reading over 2 recourses L^d Thring's notes, I
 managed in cutting the ground for under L^d Devonport
 Commiss to prepare the ground for my special
 creation which will appear as a review of the two
 Reports of the XIX Century. If I can ~~not~~ make
 them retain my suggestion to transfer the Factory
 Inspectors to the Labour Department of the Board of
 Trade, I shall have laid the foundation for a
 thoroughly efficient labour bureau, ~~that~~ enforced
 publicity of all ~~these~~ ^{of my system} labour accounts will be
~~only~~ one step further - that done we shall be
 on the right road to making all Property holders
Voluntary Officials of the State; paid ^{by results} ~~paid~~
 instead of salaries - & ~~not~~ ^{compelled} by self-interest to
 inspect each other's work - the landlord the employer
 the employer the landlord. This I am suspicious
 of Socialism, my anti-Socialist ideas join me
 a feeling among the sternest school of laissez-faire
 economists - & this position I must pursue fearlessly
 if I am to be of some little use ^{as a way} ~~in my way~~

July 14th Margaret Haskins spent two nights
 here. She is in a much more satisfactory state: her
 position with the New Trade Unions & the genuine
 affection the leaders have for her has softened &
 enlarged her life - & her faith in their aims has
 transformed her from a cold blooded journalist in
 search of 'copy' to an ~~and~~ honest colleague.
 From her I had catch a glimpse into the ^{inner} workings
 of the movement. Champion with his very sympathies,
 his money troubles & his somewhat crooked ways in
 losing his hold on Burns & Man: the Labour
 Elector *A. started as the organ of socialist
 Trade Unions is likely to become a Tory Democrat
 organ. The Lord Dunsford & W. Dunsford
 will fly their state socialist rockets. The picture
 the pair of Burns & Man, of their hard
 work, singlemindedness & strain is very fine -
 & it may be true as I said she represents the
 secret. She lives in a huge whirlpool -
 & her friends seem like monsters of virtue &
 wickedness & a right man: but this time they
 are lovely monsters with fine many instincts.

Epilogue on the 1st May: Champion departs to ~~London~~ Ambrose
 to lecture.

Harry Dross heart had with to ask me to call
 on him at the office of H. Tallamonty, Chm of the Trade Congress.
 I found him smoking the inevitable clay pipe, with
 heaps on either side of him of T. U. Reports, &
 scattered over the table various Trade Union papers or
 would be papers. He sat me down with much of his
 greasy, unctuous middle class, insipid manner, and
 the one arm chair, & began a sort of diffusive chat
 over his own position & ^{his} own complaints. For the
 life of me I could not understand what it was he
 wanted to say me about; but I knew a direct question
 wd be the longest way to the answer, so I listened sympathetically
 watching his face for some index to his thoughts. The
 chaty complaints gradually assumed definiteness
 until the outline of his past life according to his
 own view began to appear.

'You see Inspector, that affair at Dundee nearly
 killed me. I am worn out with the constant worry.
 Here I have been 15 yrs in this position: no one
 knows what work it has been keeping the whole thing
 together: no one can understand what it is
 doing, particularly with vulgar brutal men, with no
 self-control: how I have had to humour them,

to secure one man from the other,
 to give way here, to be firm there, to
 suspect on all sides & get to expose what
 the things come to the surface. Now, that Donder
 affair I had been watching the wind-up
 perhaps for two years & had been forced
 to be silent. I knew that men were going
 about the country under mining, my reputation
 was a pot of beer & get - I did do nothing
 but watch & wait. That's all very well, when
 he is young & has nerve, but when he has
 lost his nerve it is a different matter. I cannot
 hang on to it very long, & if I hear the whole
 thing may break around & the work of years
 may be undone!

He is still at a loss to understand
 his object but I answer respectfully to his
 view of the importance of the question to
 put out a feeler. I suggest the possibility
 of a Trade Union Organ to coordinate the
 movement & to keep out outsiders like Chamber
 who are trying to use Trade Unions for
 their own purpose.

Broadhurst jumped out of his

I am with sincerity. By your paper letter, you are
 a woman of vision: you have hit the right nail
 on the head. Now, look at that; & he handed me
 a prospectus of a new labor paper signed by S. Butler,
 H. Hoche, Sully, Hodgson Pratt & other contributors
 with your name as a "piece de resistance";
 'that won't do - that's so much pride, I have
 written to Paul to tell him to be careful. — Now
 look here, 'Paper Letter', added Brookland & seating
 himself again & drawing his chair close mine with a
 confidential wink of his fat-surrounded eye, 'you're
 a sensible woman. I will just give you a glimpse
 into my mind. About a year ago influential persons
 came & offered me to raise money for a Trade Union
 Organ & asked my opinion of it, with a view
 of my becoming a sort of Director. At that time I
 was very ill & could not think of the question as the
 first of — for I understood the remuneration was to
 be merely nominal. So I told them just frankly
 that an organ was needed & wd be an immense
 success. I saw, (that was 1888) the Socialists among
 Trade Unionists on a new hand full, the progress
 itself is strong & gaining strength every day.

What is needed is to guide that program. Spirit. Now
 it is up a paper that can do it: a paper to
 which I could give the direction - the policy of which
 I could direct. Now, Prof. Tilton, I am not a Vice
 Man, but I consider that my name wd be worth
 at least \$400. to \$500. a year to a paper of that
 kind. I sympathize with those views: the promotion was fought
 at a limited cost - (I do not start me without
 \$10000 capital) & their margins have you not started
 that 'Speaker' is supplying a class already well supplied
 with literature of all kinds. But I have reason to
 think that there is some more in the direction
 of a paper: I could be of incalculable value -
 not doing the directing, but just directing the
 policy.

I now perceive the connection between a Trade Union
 paper & Broadhead's part life & political prospects. It
 would be a comfortable editorial chair to return to
 which he hopes to mount that Public Opinion
 among G. U. It has lately been manipulated
 against him. You're not the man for it please
 my Dear Sir; thought I. It needs some-one
 quite unpledged to any side, & a man who will

Simply and st. making it organ. really important.
 You will your reputation tarnishes ~~with suspicion~~
 with suspicion as to money, with your character of
 half part politician. one he by no means the ideal.
 But by way of ^{being helpful} ~~continuing the conversation~~ I said

'So it is the money you want: Oh don't you
 ask Dilke, he is good for that sort of thing now.
 Or rather go to Lady Dilke: in a case like this
 it is better to go to the woman - it is more informal.'

'Ah! I have thought of that. I know Dilke well;
 (I don't mean his moral character. Oh don't concern me)
 he is a very able Diplomatist man: he has always
 got his own acc. to give. That I don't mean,
 said the Trade Union irrefragably and detestably. So long
 as I sharpen my knife at the same time I go,
 I have thought of Dilke - & it wd be better to
 hint at it to Lady Dilke so that Dilke should come
 to me.'

The conversation drifted off the paper as to the point
 about the Dilke or the Dilke - Caspary affair. And then
 we discuss my suggestions for the Liberty Commission -
 & it wd be his proposal to come & see me with the
 whole question over. I left puzzled as to his special

Object is seeing me: what help he can give
I could be to him: what he expects to gain by
it? between us there is ^{only} a slight acquaintance
~~nothing more~~ why should he confide in me
his secret wishes & plans?

July 13th Burnett brought Horn (Chief Sanitary
Inspector of West Ham) to dine last night. Formerly
a working Engineer, & fellow Northamptonian & an
active Trade Unionist, the two new men on
these even-hearted wasteful terms so characteristic
of the upper-working class. To the typical
North-country workman all men are equal
except his own intimate friends who are raised
one pedestal. They came to discuss my
proposed suggestion. Burnett threw cold water
on it through fear of the Factory Department & U-
Board of Trade: it was after the American plan,
Piffen was to dislike it; the D.O. was to resist
it; the Factory Inspector appeared before Justice
y-11 Pease & y-11 P. was appointed by
the D.O. Office, the whole thing was ridiculous
& could not be decreed to do or; Horn

of his arguments seem to me of value - tho' his
 method that it could not be done might be correct -
 & I think probably is so. Then I turn &
 consider them as to the work of a Sanitary
 Inspector & as to the hindrances ~~thereof~~ thereto.

'You see Miss Pether it is just this way: I am
 chosen you & you by a set of well-to-do gent-
 men who can barely spell: (We see a no. corporate
 at West Hill & the councilmen & Aldermen are small
 property holders & tradesmen) I have to consider not
 the land, but the petty interests of the individual
 Councilmen, the next I can do is to play one
 against the other. Then as to the work itself:
 if I find a house in a filthy or unsanitary
 condition, I serve a notice ~~to~~ ^{on} the landlord; if
 he does not attend I must bring the case before
 the Sanitary Com.; they then decide as they think
 fit; (I remember there was one themselves filthy
 landlord) & if they agree with me they record it
 to the Council, if the Council agree with the Com.
 I am bound to show the owner before the
 Magistrate; but as the Magistrate even if I succeed
 in getting a conviction of the Magistrate, the Com. has

later 5 or 6 weeks, & all the occupiers
 have died of typhoid fever & now
 I only have the Sanitary Inspector appointed
 for a longer term than I see I only have
 his appointed apprentice, the 'Local Govt. Board',
 I only have him allowed to appeal to the
 Central Authority if he were determined to
 do that, just you doing his duty.
 Of course it costs a deal the Local Govt. Board
 pays part of his salary, the ^{already} is a case;
 but it is a half hearted affair.

'But is it not always half hearted?' you
 say the arrangement which you suggest exists
 in some instances & that it does not work.
 Would not such authority with the Local Sanitary
 Inspector and either a physician or with
 Local Authority taking independent means of
 visiting themselves of an Executive Inspector
 rather than simply dismissing him. He must not
 make them: but if it were the way to correct
 him. What do you think W. Barrell?

'I agree with you partly: but I only
 mean the difficulty of visiting

in anticipated Sanitary Inspectors - men who
 receive their salaries from the Local Govt. Board
 who belongs to a limited class with an
 'esprit de corps' & who would therefore be able
 to protect themselves against their immediate masters
 (this was a true & important part of view)

'Anyway it is shameful we should be at
 the mercy of these men. I will send the papers
 of an Association of Sanitary Inspectors, you will
 then see that we are aiming at being more
 responsible & freedom in carrying out the law & that
 the new considerations of Public Health Law:
 In the case of England there are hardly too
 Corporation which is their Sanitary requirements.
 So with a rapidly increasing population like Western Ham
 we have to watch each set of inhabitants
 to obey our laws. There are bye-laws, then
 there are special Acts for various localities. The
 whole thing needs to be reduced to one simple
 uniform law!

Apparently at West Ham they had little
 difficulty in discovering the owner of ~~each~~ property,
 & from always 'what for' the owner is concerned

of overcrowding & bad sanitation, tho' he should both own & occupy; but the occupier on a 'shanty' & could not be dealt with. As to the proposed regulations he doubts it would be useful; but does one keep the books? would the Local Excess Authorities allow a sufficient staff? If the treatment clerks had a complete system, it would be useless to ~~have~~^{have} because they would not be allowed to inspect it; the Sanitary authorities must have their separate system.

'What do you think of the Dock Strike W. Town', said I, feeling we had exhausted Sheep, with you 'Dock Population you must have a good opportunity of judging the effect.'

'Partly good & partly bad. The men on 'Strike' now. They are under two authorities the Dock officials & on one hand, the Union officials on the other even with regard to the 'Details of the work'; consequently, bad & muddled work of on all sides. That can't last. We do I trust know to have

that when the standard rate of wages is fixed
 we must leave the actual operation of it
 (down to the persons who have to make use
 of it. These ~~are~~ new men think they are
 going to be their own masters just driving
 their pay from their employer - that can't
 last' respects the old man with a nod at
 Bennett.

'Do you remember Tom, it was just the
 same before '90 & '94. Unions started in all
 the Trades: Unions that were simply strikes
 Unions without benefit clubs attached. Now it's
 a curious fact' ^{adds} ~~the~~ Bennett referring, 'every
 one of these Unions can't ^{imply} ~~be~~ 'the' some of
 them had a huge membership & a large sum
 of money at their backs. The plain fact is,
 a strike Union is bound to die; either
 at once, or very soon the men have got all
 they want: or it breaks up at the first
 unsuccessful strike - & Reverses are bound to
 cost a ton of trade; and then is something which
 Unions reverse too is a strike Union: more especially
 if they are rich. The money is there, the men

all the days in the subscriptions 2 August
 their capacity of work on the other hand, no individual
 is getting any advantage from it, unless
 they are fighting the Employer for better
 terms. It is just like a huge standing
 army: a state has to justify the existence
 of it by going to war: (the state wins
 in a vicarious circle): we bring victory or
 defeat - if victory it recruits a bigger
 army & then army again cries for action.
 A strike then is bound to back up: (whether
 it wins or loses)

The environment then drifted on to
 North country politicians 2 politics in general:
 2 so was an interesting evening

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Saturday with the socialist - I was here to meet Lt
 Butler. A remarkable little man with a huge
 head on a ~~small body~~ ^{small body}: a breadth of
 forehead quite sufficient to account for the the
 encyclopaedia ^{scholarship} knowledge, a growth nose, prominent
 eyes & mouth, black hair, somewhat unkempt.

Broadhurst lunched here: asserts that
 Trade Union officials are a lower class than
 formerly - but from the content of his
 complaint - I should judge that he feels he
 is coming down & therefore being a Union man
 becomes a slur. He is an intensely common
 personage: but should I should
 imagine he had served his class well according
 to his lights, & according to his degree
 of honesty - except for what he must
 be a very honest. But just politics - & the
 6 months office have caused too much
 jealousy & antagonism for a man
 without unimpaired reputation to stand:
 the Secretaryship of the Trade Union Congress
 has been too long with it without
 & social prestige & office with now
 a few - enormous prizes in the eyes of
 every man - & a very good secretary has
 written it. Instead of turning down
 the loyalty of Trade Unions he ought to
 quit & be thankful after 15
 years of the Secretaryship. Sir
 Burnett he said to me: "Loyalty!"

2 almost for his want of pretence. I got
 his his piece at the Board & Trade, & he
 now writes me a post-card of thanks. The man
 is played out: mixed up in the Trade Union
 movement & ready to be cast on one side.
 Strongly the capacity of movements to make
 use of individuals - to suck the juice out
 of them - & cast them off as husks or
 empty shells!

July 15th Delightful evening with the Brothers - an
 evening of the old sort of triangular Discussions.
 I have found a new Definition of Socialism;
 said Charlie, after he had dismissed the 'Swedish
 Report' 'Swing with' & various other subjects.
 'The act ~~of destruction~~ by ~~the~~ prevention by
 a political state of the consequences of a man's
 action: the substitution of a new set of consequences
 for the natural set of consequences following upon a man's action.'
 May looked on myself as critical & I went forth
 with indignant protestations.

'I don't agree with you one little bit, Charlie.
 Quite the contrary, under state Socialism suffering

it be possible, which I do not mean; but suffering
 it over to take place - every man will suffer
 the exact consequences of his action; he can't re-
 protect himself with private property as he does
 now. Then besides of the great class of
 property-holders who need not use their
 faculties, & ^{the more} get receive the product of other
 person's faculties, this class of persons will,
 under a socialist system, suffer the consequences
 of their action or their inaction. There
 can be only one exception - the individual
 or individuals who are incapable of serving
 the community in any way whatsoever. These
 persons will I suppose be dealt with as
 they are now, by a Poor Law: that is to say
~~that~~ they will be protected in the same way
 from the consequences of their absence of
 ability, which is a perfectly barbarous & ^{inhuman} ~~stupid~~
 and mean stratagem. But with this
 exception of this one class of Paupers - or
 of Incapables - all other men & women will
 be drawn into the most perfect form
 of competition. - Socialism, as I understand

disruption of Destructive competition, will
bring about the most perfect & universal form
of it for the simple reason that no class
will be able to protect themselves ^{commercial service} from it.

It promises of peace for all.

But such, Berlin, you take a very
decent view of his man (with the doubtful
actual ~~rather~~ ~~man~~ by a shield she hands,
her husband & her friends alike) that is not the
view of more, of Bel, of her own. To them
situation means the 'giving according to the needs',
the equalizing of conditions; the levelling of all
classes to one standard of comfort.

'Now the substitution of the will of the
State for the will of the ^{individual} ~~individual~~ ^{of} ~~brothers~~
of ~~being~~ ~~able~~ ~~to~~ ~~become~~ ^{becoming} a Doctor, a
Doctor, a merchant or a felt maker
I should be allotted a place by a State official
in return for my food & lodging, & he
would remain in that place until Death
or the State official removed me. And if I
refused to do good work, I should be still
paid board & lodging; & whether I did

excellently, well, minding a body, the same
pro - looking val he assigns me - that's
to say I define Socialism as the
substitution of by a Patent system of artificial
consequences for the natural consequences of
a man's action: Defining 'natural consequences'
in the sense a man would get under
strict competitive system.

I think you misunderstand Socialism
altogether. say I (with) I fear an increase
restrictions of time as I feel any person
under me). First let us define Socialism;
you may be talking about entirely different
things. I mean by Socialism, not a vague
& sentimental desire to 'ameliorate the
condition of the masses', but a definite
Economic form: a practical industrial
organization - the communal of a state
ownership of Capital & Land. This stands
the front place of the Programme of all
Socialists: Morris, Bae, Webb, here
Schaffner, Shaffle, down to 'the million'
of - George Dickson. and all agree that
There ~~was~~

meanly proposed
What they mean by Socialism is the transfer
to the community of the means of Production
as distinguished from the faculty to produce.
They assert that owing to the monopoly of these
means of Production (land & capital) it lies
within the power of a certain class to dictate
whether the rest of the nation shall use their
faculties or not: whether they shall be
both day & night or be unemployed. I am
not for a moment endorsing their assertion:
I only give their view of the present individualist
system as a proof that there are things upon which
they all agree in state ownership of Land &
Capital. Well, starting from this position
of State ownership - as I should prefer
to put it, municipal ownership of Capital
& Land: I say that under this system
there must be absolute freedom of individual
action. The community must need certain
services: supporting the nation in the State they
need a policeman, a musician, &
a Sewer-Cleaner. Immediately all the persons
employed in the work ^{together with} all the persons not-
the purpose to the positions offered.

No one of age or who failed to reach from the restricted freedom of the state
Kempster (over)

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employed, and compete for ^{only} the office they
like or thought themselves peculiarly fit for.
Now if the State discovers that for the
post of financier there were 100 applicants,
all of whom were fit for the work, and
for the post of musician ~~there were many~~
applicants, but not one person who could play
a time, for the position of sewer cleaner there
were no applicants: they would behave
like all other employers - they would favor the
best offers to the sewer cleaners, ¹ & ² musician, & they would
probably favor the best offer of financier, & they
would offer just their price as cheap
as they could consistent with getting good
work out of him. If on the other hand
they found that out of the 100 applicants for
the post of financier, not one person was
really fit - they would enter better brains
into the financial profession by offering more
attractive conditions of employment: the same
with the sewer-cleaner: if the only man
who applies belongs to the State-panper
class & if all the applicants were fit

for the work, there would be no need to offer conditions of employment wh. would attract a calibre of faculty too good for the work. In short, under this system, suffering of each class wh. I do not meet, there would be a perfect exchange of faculty & services; & a working of all services according to the competitive work worth to the community.

'But you seem to reject the initial idea of socialism: the equalization of payment: the giving to each according to his needs'

'Not entirely - As there would be no possibility of saving, or the use of it, & as in it wh. has no individual work he allowed to sink below a certain standard of life (2. This form-law, wh. we have studied, is the 1st stage a better lower limit to competition) the other allowance given to individuals, with their faculties, would be ~~reported~~ ^{needed} by the community & would amount only to the other comfort & ~~business~~ ^{development} for the development of their faculties. ~~personal expenditure~~ ^{personal expenditure} ~~of a fully occupied person~~ ^{of a fully occupied person}, is a state,

& that nothing can be brought into the objects
 of consumption, unless he a very limited
 amount. The chances are, that an individual
 who serves the state well in a brain-working
 position would have not much time &
 strength for more than a very moderate
 expenditure on personal pleasure. If he became
 a man of leisure, he would be diminished.
 It would work out I imagine into a certain
 rate of wages paid to each class of faculty
 according to the actual expense of keeping
 it educated, that faculty to its highest point.
 Competition between the communities would govern
 these internal arrangements; & the sphere of
 salaries & wages should correspond to the spectat
 of good to the body of consumers unless he
 is the one adopted. But this of course is
 all prophetic: a much prophetic as DeLany's
 'equalization of condition'. All I meant is
 that starting from state socialism, & various
 forms that we already know of the corporate
 employment of labour, & municipalities &
 cooperative concerns, & the worker's mutual aid.

Supply & Demand wd still govern the market: and all
business wd be driven into the vortex of competition 33

of his lecture
the competition with. Of course I am assuming that
the State will be as intelligent as other
employers - without this, State intervention can never
exist - it will be nipped in the bud by the
People themselves. They will prefer to drive
private employers ^{& landowners} & Trade Unions, by the products
taxation ^{& Federation Protection} - not ~~perhaps~~ I see no a priori
ground why a state employer should not
become equally competent: you would still
have competition between different states, &
it best managed state would produce the
most, & ^{so} some discontent in the state that can
best be managed; like a store keeper is judged by his leakage out.

I think this is just a new exhibition of
Socialism: I don't believe it has been
expressed elsewhere. You may be right in your
judgment that this will be the form that Socialism
will take - I must think it over - but it
is not the form in which the sheet Socialist
appears to the Public. What kind of Socialism means
a leveling up of conditions - an amelioration
of the conditions of the masses!
I don't deny that my line of Socialism is it

the French

~~the French~~ coffee & smoked cigarettes. Afterward to
 P. me Thrapothin's, former Chamberlain to the
 King of all the Russians, now having struck
 nihilist picking up a living as journalist. A hero
 in his own day but a very minor one. Chatterbox
 nihilist Economist & a voracious piece: omnivorous
 so far as contact with ^{the} is concerned, and ^{the} ^{the}
 to Sweden of the apartment type, believing in
 the revolution of the proletariat of all countries
 It was he who went to C. Graham at the time
 of the London strike: "if Burns with 10,000 men
 at his back does not make a revolution it is
 because he fears his head will be cut off! It is
 the ideal man who declared ^{to me that} that Spain
 is a state of higher political evolution than the
 English! ~~that~~ ^{expressed} & ended up with a vehement
 "Wisdom is the greatest enemy of political life"
 This was justified at the time of the train as
 what I was steering off to Berlin stood after
 an entertaining evening afternoon.

July 15th Am collecting ideas on the remedies
 for the Sweaty System & that I do not yet insert

to the Lord's Report I shall now myself
 be of a XIV Review. The Sanitation of houses
 & workshops can be provided for by the enforced
 registration of workshops & landlords; the
 regulation as to hours etc can be effected by
 forcing the landlords to take out a licence
 from the Factory Department before letting his
 rooms for industrial purposes. With regard
 to any form of local sanitation or of increasing
 the landlords' only be directly responsible
 for the ^{enforcement} payment of fines; in the case of any
 breach of Factory regulations the landlords
~~only~~ be ultimately responsible occupier shall
 be in the first instance liable but in default
 of him the penalty shall be born by the
 landlords. With regard to the administration
 of these laws, Drury (medical officer
 of health to the L.C.C.) suggests that
 all sanitary questions & workshops & factories
 shall be left to the Sanitary Authority. This
 would allow the local authority over the
 whole area of Factory & workshop industries.
 This local authority can have the Chief

Difficult; but I do not see any way out of it.
 If you classify shops (as Latham has
 suggested) your ~~factory~~ inspection you decrease
 the price of factory regulation exactly in
 that section of industry which most needs
 regulation; whereas if you place workshops
 & homes under the Factory Inspector you
 in regard to their sanitation you take from
 the Local Authorities all responsibility. That is the
 very last thing we wish to do: we want to
 pincher not to paralyze local authorities.

But it were to make these local
 authorities more efficient we must give them
 the things, good servants & strong incentives.
 The Sanitary Inspectors must be better trained;
 they must be certified as fit by a Board
 elected from Colleges of Physicians & Surgeons,
 & Architects, & supplemented perhaps by
 a government nominee. The local authority must
 be under the County Council: the Council
 having power to make bye-laws & to inspect
 the work of the local authority. So much of
 the plan.

The other side of the plan is the Employer;

It may do more profit instead of
 Drawing rent. We cannot regulate wages; but
 we can punish them, & it remains to be
 seen whether through punishment we may not
 regulate them. All Employers should be
 free, as ~~usual~~ ^{noted} for the law of Trade,
 to send in their wages with penalties affixed
 in case of misrepresentation; an account
 to inspect the books of the wages are challenges.
 In the administration of the system
 the Factory Department should be transferred to
 the Home Office, so that the ~~Director~~
 of Factory Inspection should be ~~directed~~ ^{referred} into the
~~Labour Commission~~ ^{Labour} office, & ~~the~~ ~~Trade~~ ~~Union~~
~~complaint~~ ~~sent~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~Factory~~ ~~Inspector~~.
 This system should be ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~as~~ ~~in~~ ~~France~~.

Sunday with called in in the afternoon
 with his best proposals: Mechanically a proposal
 to transfer the Factory Inspection to the Comptroller
 in London: adopting C Booth's Dual registration
 of ~~the~~ workshops by landlords & employers; &
 driving some further clause enforcing provision

of Dining rooms & employees. The County Council
 Inspector of workshops & factories is good & I
 accepted it: but I persuaded him to give up
 his idea of increasing the requirements of the Factory Act.
 With regard to large workshops & factories, let
 us shd draw the trade into a lower channel.

L.D.

A very uncomfortable dinner here with
 2nd Thring & W. Vallance (the prominent clerk to
 the Whitechapel Union). 2nd Thring was as distinct
 as an old Dives up lawyer of 50, could possibly
 be: wd not listen to any considerations official
 but snubbed me severely. Had to make matters
 worse. The bells began to ring wildly so
 that our voices were drowned in spite of my
 determined shoutings, at the ~~fourth~~ ~~man~~ man.
 Poor old man he came to chat with a good-
 looking woman; he found an enthusiastic
 reformer possessed by me with - to make his
 next a suggestion wh. he did not agree with.
 I shall I think I shall get it to the Lord's
 Report the thin edge of it wd be to man's
 responsibility of the report wh. he showed me is 3

page 6. 2^o Domestics 50: it begins with
 the definition of 'selecting' ~~employees~~ in certain
 conditions of employment, especially something of
 reference to sub-contract, sub-divisions of labour,
 machines, foreign immigration to which
 2^o Domestics has devoted 20 pages:
 it lays stress on ^{the dependence of} ~~the~~ ^{workers of} ~~the~~
 condition. As to remedies, it proposes to repeal
 certain clauses of the Factory Act. It allows the
 entry of Factory Inspectors into Dwelling without
 a warrant of the Magistrate: it is the
 idea of the transformation of the Factory Department
 to the Board of Trade. It lays stress on the
 advantages of partiality. Altogether, tho' it
 is utterly ⁱⁿ effect, it is sound in fact and
 good, & will do well as a foundation for
 any more ~~radical~~ ^{radical} proposals.

~~July 22 Meeting of Fabian Society at hot gas table
 room at St James Hall.~~

The 'Fabian Essays in Socialism' are
 making way: it is curious how many persons
 take up to be fact that they have ~~been~~
 been 'Socialists'. The ~~delicious~~ position

of the authors, their optimistic conclusion that
 the work is most ^{impressively} going their way, the
 Monthly proof they have in favour of their
 confidence, the good temper & the moderation -
 all impress the ordinary ^{English} reader. It is curious too
 how they bolster themselves up with the abstract
 economic premises used by the extreme Labour
 Party school - I say 'bolster' advisedly
 for I believe it ^{is} false. It is a
 super structure, ~~which may be found in the~~ ^{which may be found in the} ~~truth~~ ^{truth}.

Enjoy my stay. London, two nights &
 1. Crepton 2 then to Birmingham.

But then.
 March 6th A few days at Birmingham seeing the
 Cudley Heath & Hales Owen Chain & metal works
 & then back here to set to at my paper &
 the L. Reports.

March 29th From labouring with my paper on the L. Report;
 have been for the last 3 weeks. Stuck: the middle;
 oppressed with a constant headache & sick - dealt
 with grappling with my subject. Was I made for
 brain-work? Is my woman made for a hard

Intellectual life? Then the background to my life
 is the experience of depression - Father lying like a log
 in his bed - a child - worn - an animal -
 both less capable for thought & feeling than my
~~pet~~ pet - Down: with no intelligence of pressing
 wants - crying not only for his animal
 wants - for his food - for rubbing, for
 mechanical reading to soothe the restlessness
 of his wandering mind. In spite of the coming
 spring with its fresh suns & scents, the
^{consciousness of the} presence ~~feels~~ feels like a black pall overhanging
 all things & drowning all thought & feeling. One
 long for release, & yet recoils at the thought
~~of the death of his father~~ of the death of his
 father for the death of his father.

'Oh suffering! O calamity! how long,
 how long, how worse are ye, than of Old
 not only wound the sense but kill the soul,
 the noble thought - Oh is alone the man.'

April 22nd Finished my paper & sent it off.
 Spent a week in London, & worked a week more
 when with Alice Jones. Decided to go for a week

holding a then pick up my mind that work I had
 better turn to; whether to struggle on with Carpenter
 what my six months, or settle down to a course
 of reading for the winter & start off in the Spring
 whatever happens - whether he lives or dies. I incline
 to the latter. I may never get another chance of
 six months hard reading - the conditions here are
 perfect for study - while it is doubtful whether
 I can get the liberty for a sufficiently long spell to
 do the work well - besides the doubt as to affording
 it.

Every day & my social views take a more
 decidedly socialist turn: every hour reveals
 fresh instances of the curse of gain without
 labor - the endless profusion of the rich,
 the never ending masses of the poor. In this household
 10 persons living on the fat of the land in order
 to minister to the supposed comfort of one poor
 imbecile old man - all this faculty expended
 to satisfy the fancied desires of a being well nigh
 bereft of desire. The whole thing is a vicious
 circle - as irremediable as it is sorrowful. We fear
 our servants well, keep them in needless
 slavery, because we hate to see discontent
 spread. But they are consuming

The scheme of them, & giving nothing in return,
 except ~~another service~~ to a dying life, just
 living. 'For every idle man there is a man
 starving' Here are 13 dependants consuming
 riches & making more - & no-one the
 better for it - Father perhaps the worse, perhaps
 hastening moral dissolution by the Deception &
 soft-indulgence that surround him. It is wrong,
 wrong, wrong.

April 26th.

Saw ², with the swordcut, spent Sunday here.
 The son of a small London shopkeeper ^{father} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~son~~ ^{son} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~superior~~ ^{superior} ~~classes~~ ^{classes}: Disciple & political
 supporter of G. S. Mill. He serves his own expenditure
 to educate his 2 sons & one daughter: He has formerly
 sent to Germany & allowed to come with a
 Tutor. Then the elder boy took to travel,
 siding to Italy, relapsing in German economy.
 At 16 & 17 respectively they went 'into the City'
 siding into a colonial business. Disputes with
 the petty character of a low class broker: the boy
~~was~~ ^{was} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~work~~ ^{work} ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~hours~~ ^{hours} ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~the~~ ^{the}

Civil Service ~~examined~~ examination: passed into
 the second division - ~~spent 16 months in the~~
~~1st class~~ ~~passed second~~, spent 16 months in the
 Indian Revenue, passed into the first division,
 second, above his time with a good pension
 was open, passed second again into the through the
 1st class into a good pension at the Colonial Office:
 became a Barrister, took his Law Degree, won
 the second Wharwell Scholarship - all in his leisure
 hours at the Colonial Office. 'I have done everything
 I intended to do' said the little man 'I have a
 belief in my own star: 'John can, W. Wells,' say
 I in a matter of time, 'that he complacent about
 small success! Poor Sidney Wells; I suspected
 and by my sympathy & 'unholy knowledge' (as
 he terms it, of man's feelings) into a dark history
 of his life - his thoughts, feelings, & action. 'You review
 me to a fault by your sympathy, & then impressed
 your own view on me; you have made me
 feel horribly small - you have put me in an
 altogether different sense of proportion - & yet I
 don't believe that I looked at things in a
 disproportionate way.' In the little man depends
 Com. W. Wells, you can feel you have humbled me -
 by making me a Jesuit!

I am not sure as to the future of the man.
 His legs, his body, his skin, lack of
 manner; ~~his own~~ ~~against~~ ~~him~~ ~~evoking~~ ~~prominence~~ ^{power}
 are all against him. He has the conceit of
 man who has ~~shown~~ raised himself out of
 the most insignificant surroundings into a position of
 power - how much power we are just to know.
 This self-complacent egotism, the disproportionate view
 of his own position is at once repulsive & ludicrous.
 In the other, looked at by the light of his personal
 history, it is inevitable. And he can learn; he
 is quick & sensitive & ready to adapt himself.
 This sensitiveness combined with his ~~modesty~~ ^{modesty} is
 with great power may carry him far; if ~~the opportunity~~
~~comes to him~~ If the opportunity comes, I think
 it must well appear. In the meantime he is
 an interesting study. A London retail trader
 with the aims of a Napoleon! a pure monstrosity
 to be justified only by success. And above all
 a large hole into the Socialist Party; one of
 the small body of men, with whom, I may say, a
 letter threw in my letter for good & all.

May 5th Saw: Ellen's letter. For the last two years these two have ^{had} daily & homey companionship: he lodges opposite her & living in her rooms. Of course his health before was made in the unromantic relationship: constant love-making without the natural physical fulfilment. It was an unhealthy life, tho' it seemed to both both a fine present happiness. Then he was an unqualified profound man - hardly on the threshold of life: In a mature woman's company, becoming rapidly nearing the time when a woman ceases to be attractive as a woman.

These letters tell their own story. Last time I saw them I breakfasted in their ugly little rooms over the Jewell market: she was looking plain & old; he, unhealthy, & indignant of the then approaching marriage through depression. I left them feeling down-cast about their future: but I saw for me moment reports a complete breach. Evidently, their spirits rose with the delay of the marriage - & he realised that he had ceased to love her. Certainly a case in which two persons have defied the workings of providence & experience - & have suffered - not from the opposition of it - but from the facts of their own natures.

About my work: suddenly started in a new way. That I will spend this winter in elaborating my theory of Economics. It seems to me that it is needed - some review - the new is my task to work it since I am theoretical & practical work. Living outside of the current of thought & action; I cannot grasp & represent the detail of facts. Under the luxurious comfort of this home, enables me to study under the best conditions. At the same time I am often with the fear that no one wants my thought - that perhaps, after all, it is simply a new & crude statement of old principles, introducing terminology that is ~~not new~~ new but not apt - ^{ideas} ~~thoughts~~ that we do, if true. Anyway it will be an object for study; even if it results in a blank so far as actual production is concerned. But if I set to & do it - I must be prepared for a big failure.

It is strange how absolutely alone & independent my life has become: not lonely for I have many friends & fellow-workers & do not feel the need for more sympathy than I get - quite the contrary, in most of the relationships I willingly give more than I receive. But that terrible time of agonizing suffering seems to have turned my flesh nature into steel - not the

about that bills, but the surgeons instrument that would
 save. My whole thought & feeling has drifted far out-
 into the future - present persons seem to me ~~so~~ many
 shadows, it is for future generations for their noble
happiness that I live & pray. If I perceive around me
 the desire for noble life & self directed action, my spirits
 rise; if I witness a selfish struggle for selfish aims, I
 feel depressed: I have staked all on the essential
 goodness of human nature - on that which inclines
 towards righteousness - if this be mere illusion - mere
 cant - then my own little life is a wretched failure - an
 absurd bubble pretending substance.

Thus the opinion of the Longfords somewhat
 depresses me; more especially the cynical materialism of
 that young life that should be so full of vigor, ^{& helpful} effort.
 Bill Payer, with his sweetness, good nature, attractive
 manner, health, good looks - with all these 'gifts'
 is at present intent on leading a purely selfish life &
~~thus is a failure~~. He has taken to heart
 his mother's lesson & is rapidly putting into practice
 her precepts. Pelyea is 'wonder': "it is absurd to say
 that human beings are anything but animals; they are in

Respects like animals - the same need, the same desires, with a little more intelligence in getting at what they want & in protecting themselves against what they don't like - that is all." And again, about work - 'if I marry an heiress, it will do just as well as if I work at the mill - I shall get money - that is all I want - of course I must spend it respectably! He doubtless there is affection & some of his opinions: and a reaction from the other side of work & equality. At 4 pm he comes with a sporting & indulgent set, full to overflowing with the pride of living - so that he has 'picked' up some of the cant of this ultra conventional view of life: 'honour of God form' to be ^{free} free-thinker or to be interested in 'social questions'. Still there is the basis of his talk - a complete indifference to the sorrow & suffering of the world - it may be a phase - if it lasts it means utter worthlessness - tried & proved worthless.

It is gratifying to watch Mary trying to persuade herself that all is well - & get at a heart deeply anxious. God grant that the ~~whole~~ ^{entire} story of the Pollock may not be repeated in the ^{life} life. There is, I think, no danger of that, for

Bill is a veritable true fellow - with healthy instincts almost independent of good principles.

The spring months, since I returned early in March, have passed happily. Those delightful early mornings, my window wide open, reading in bed, looking from time to time out on the glorious ~~sea~~ wooded valley, with the calm lines of hills behind - the weather on the common, the view on the highland - the hours of reading & meditation with the bright soft colours & glad sounds of Spring - the spirit of peaceful energy within & without.

Dolly Tenant to be married to H. H. Stanley! A perfect finish to that piece of brilliant & charming superficiality - marrying the great hero of the season! The last time I saw her, & since the date I was staying at L. Courtney early in January she I persuaded her to dine with us at a few hours' notice - a little party of Mrs. Morley, Sir J. Campbell, Leonard & myself - not successful. J. Morley 'snapped' with Dolly, Leonard smiling.

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to all, & I - silent & shy. She has always
been gushing to me - insisted on other names -
buses etc - but she has yet herself go up
& down in the scale - has been asked or
left out according to a reciprocal fluctuation
on the society stock-exchange. So well remember
on the morning of a great reception at her
home, when the then Lion - Demos' leader -
had sought me out, how she flattered & favored
me at the Royal Academy, Private View. Now,
I am cordially treated as an old friend who has
retired from the world - cordially received but -
never asked - a Demos' leader is dismissed
from the long row of distinguished men, which
decorates her mantelpiece, as a political
failure - she dines there because he is still
the fashion - but he is permanently
definitive as a Hero - no longer the
coming man - married to the most
brilliant adventuress of the day - a
Perfect Ending to ^{the} charming tale - Dolly
Tenant!

Glasgow Congress. Excellent weather. A long journey up
 & then down salmon, I, in one of the two comfortable seats,
 of the carriage, with S.W. opposite on a portmanteau by my
 side, & a relay of visiting new friends by in full
 length at my feet. Discussing earnestly Trade Unions,
 Co-operation, & Socialism. S.W. appears among them
 surprised & on the whole, pleased them. 'He is humbler
 than I have ever seen him before' says Vaughan Nash,
 said a departure. ~~He is~~ 'Let us all work together
 as far as we go can go; by the time we have got
 there, depend on it, our co-operators will be willing
 to go further' declares emphatically they a member of
 the Central Board a Sunday to the Iron Merchants' Hall.

In the evening S.W. & I wandered out through the Glasgow
 streets - a circuit of 24 hours followed - a further
 long walk of 5 hours spent through the crowded
 streets, knocking up against drunken ~~restless~~ ^{S.} & with floor
 & the sky, & hideous huddled on the earth - the
 two Societies came to a working compact. 'You understand,
 you promise me to realize, that the chances are 100 to
 1 that nothing follows but friendship. If you feel that
 it is weakening your life, that your work is less efficient
 for it, you will promise me to give it all up.'

'I promise you. However it ends I will make it
 serve my life - my work shall be both more vigorous
 & higher & true for it. I will make you help me,
 & I will insist on helping you - our relationships
 shall be judged solely by the help given to each other's work.
 Finally, if I say that I believe that if we ever
 meet or can do great things together - I will
 not believe you will let; but I will now solemnly that
 even if after a time we part, I will do better things
 for our friendship than I could have done without it.'

'On word more', says A. 'I promise you not to let your
 mind dwell on the purely personal part of your
 feeling. I know how that feeling ^{unfulfilled} seeps all the vigour
 out of a man's life. I promise you to deliberately turn
 my your mind away from it - to think of you as
 a married woman, as the wife of your friend'

'That I can hardly promise. But I will ^{look} at the whole
 question from the point of ^{view of} Health: as you say I will
 not allow myself to dwell on it - I will suppress
 the purely personal feeling - I will direct my imagination
 to strengthening the working tie between us.'

One grasp of the hand - ~~and~~ and we were down
 in a warm discussion on some question of Pensions.

Finis.

Tom Elmer Tjerk - she is with me here. A brave & noble woman. Another woman in the story: an attractive 'Sister Margaret', intimate friend of both of them - a widow of 40 years ~~standing~~! "She telegraphed for him to come & ~~visit~~ ^{doctor} her: she was over worked & broken down. I let him go, because I trusted him. When he came back, I saw how it all was, I asked him, he confessed to loving her, I told him to go back to her."

Miserable boy - I warned him 4 years ago against these unhealthy masculine friendships. He has the 'gift of intimacy' - that gift which is most disastrous in relations with the other sex - and he uses it freely. It is bad; very bad - & the fact that he, a youth of 24, throws over a woman of 36 for a woman of 40, touches the story with ugly & ludicrous proportions. The story will of course reflect itself on his life: he will go from woman to woman, ruining other lives, & dissipating his own. Poor Elmer.

First Day Congress.

2 or 3 weeks 2
 Teachers, all 2 various / presided. A comafter
 address; it (and points more for the Public (in
 his character of Chairman of C.C.) than for a body of
 Cooperation. But the event of the day was the
 sudden springing in a congress of kind headed
 confederate of advanced socialist theories. Margaret Davis
 paper, literary & thoughtful, was listened to with respectful
 applause; then Benjamin Jones came forward & in
~~the~~ his sonorous tones announced the conversion
 of Socialists to a true appreciation of Cooperation,
 & the 'new Compact' whereby Socialists & Cooperators
 should work together as far as they could go, &
 the separate is good will. Whereupon Sydney Wells
 sprang forward & in the name of London Socialists
 apologized for lambs & sheeps, accepted with
 warmth the proposed hand etc. All this
 while the audience of grey headed men was
 evidently equal perplexed at the ~~present~~ problem
 raised & at the sudden appearance of.

Socialism as a movement with representatives ^{(the idea}
 of Socialists ^{persons} sufficiently ^{important} enough to constitute
 or apologize for how events never occurred

to them. The discussion that followed showed other
 Members the good & adverse part made by
 I O proving that it works employe Sth State &
 Municipalities 'one less well cared for than by Private
 Employes, & that moreover when the whole body of
 the People own the employes they would oppress the ^{workers}
 of the special trades they dealt with. 'Each section
 of the working class would be oppressed by all other
 sections'. He did not recognize that the word
 'oppress' mean a lowering of prices, profits being
 eliminated, interest & wages reduced. The whole scene
 gave me the ~~idea~~ feeling that P. O. had been
 kept their propaganda.

3rd. Telegrams to 'Speaker' to ask for insertion of
 article on Congress. Some 'brief' of ideas to S.W.,
 which he worked up, I polished, & Ella copied -
 all of us laughing heartily over it. The 'Speaker'
 will put it in, because it comes from a woman
 of S.W. had written it, it would have been forgotten.

3rd The best part left out!

May 31st. It is a very solemn thought to feel you have a
 man's soul in your keeping. This afternoon at Westminster Abbey
 I prayed I might be worthy of the trust - that it might raise
 my life & his to a higher level of 'Service'.

College. June 1st 1890. Sunday.

A long afternoon spent in prayer; kneeling ^{above} the
 minister. Eight years ago, about the time you, we
 passed through here - W. Spencer, Father, David & I.
 Then I was in the prime of life - in a chartered
 of ~~personal~~ striving after personal happiness & personal
 success. I prayed - but with only half my heart -
 I was not ready to lay my life down - I had no
 conception of personal service. Six years ago,
 I passed through again, alone & broken hearted.
 I prayed - but I prayed the prayer of despair.
 I sought relief in work for others - not simply
 the good of others. And even then there lurked
 a desire that deep down in my heart that the work
 might pass from me. Still, I remember well
 that in an ecstasy of devotion - I prayed I might
 pass through the fire - that the evil might be
 burnt out of me - ready of need be, such to
 risk. ~~Now~~ Today, as my eyes followed the
 grand lines & routes on the gorgeous columns,
 my mind travelled back through those six years
 & notes each stage of that long agony ending
 in utter humiliation - realizes that my prayer

Had been promised - I had passed through the fire -
 I had been chastened tho' not purified - tho' none
 of us can hope to be without Love as well as
 suffering - the dark & the bright side of Tenderness.
 But am I chastened? I prayed - I pray -
 I implore help & guidance - to be humble & pure -
 to be worthy of the position of influence I have gained.
 My life is passing by swiftly like the strong current
 of the Nile under the Bridge of Debs - there is little
 time for the work I would do. - ~~unpleasant~~

~~unpleasant~~ ~~unpleasant~~ ~~unpleasant~~ ~~unpleasant~~ ~~unpleasant~~ ~~unpleasant~~ ~~unpleasant~~ ~~unpleasant~~ ~~unpleasant~~ ~~unpleasant~~
 strength in the bridge I would build across it for others
 to use - before my life has lost itself in the great
 Ocean - and yet I am still vain & selfful.
 How then I thought of the worship a man is giving
 me - not me - but Woman through me - and
 I prayed again that I might make my life a
 temple of purity wherein to receive it. And I, so
 vain, & so impure - God help me.

~~The scene is a beautiful one. The women are sitting down to~~
~~flushing - at the last stage of silent exhaustion from~~
~~the combined effect of intellectual effort & recent~~
~~emotional experience (!). Seated opposite a commonplace~~
~~young man, with conventional dress, conventionally~~
~~formed English figure, conventional monotone,~~
~~conventionally good complexion & but but not but, with~~
~~expressively conventional blue eyes - of that staring~~
~~conic blue - that alone, without & either left~~
~~or right flashes of light or depth of shadow -~~
~~betokening one flat surface of shallows. This~~
~~from young man - (for no beautiful historian of the high~~
~~could regard his otherwise ^{than} ^{high}) had been hard~~
~~invited to join the party - ^{of} ^{intellectual} ^{woman} ^{deadly}~~
~~in the company of the other in an utterly exhausted ^{state},~~
~~feeling doubtful of the charm of her own soul. Oh!~~
~~ye of little faith! better any form of ^{the} exhaustion,~~
~~the eccentricity ^{the} ^{of} the purposeful & ^{of} ^{giving}~~

June 27th The last day of a delightful holiday.

First scene. Two tired, weary women sitting down to
flushing - at the last stage of silent exhaustion from
the combined effect of ^{straining} intellectual effort & recent
emotional experience (!). Seated opposite a commonplace
young man, with conventional dress, conventionally
formed English figure, conventional monotone,
conventionally good complexion & but but not but, with
expressively conventional blue eyes - of that staring
conic blue - that alone, without & either left
or right flashes of light or depth of shadow -
betokening one flat surface of shallows. This
from young man - (for no beautiful historian of the high
could regard his otherwise ^{than} ^{high}) had been hard
invited to join the party - ^{of} ^{intellectual} ^{woman} ^{deadly}
in the company of the other in an utterly exhausted ^{state},
feeling doubtful of the charm of her own soul. Oh!
ye of little faith! better any form of ^{the} exhaustion,
the eccentricity ^{the} ^{of} the purposeful & ^{of} ^{giving}

Am on an expert in sewing! 'Exactly so': say I r teleph into the
62 ^{comer.}

Scene Scene: The Play of Oberammergau. The scene
to me - which I had learnt to love seven years
ago - revisited ^{with} ~~traces~~ happier inspiration. There a
quiet village with its refined & happy Bavarian life.
New crowds with tourists of all nationalities &
creeds.

Play, Beautiful & impressive. Open-air Theatre, with
the natural background of rock mountains & groves of
pines: sunlight & cloud-shadows sweeping across the
stage. The monotone dignity ^{the} ~~more~~ ^{of} ~~the~~
spontaneous movement of the actors (how insufficient
the word actor became to express these representatives),
the harmony of the music, the exquisite coloring ~~and~~
and ~~scenery~~ ^{scenery} all heighten the effect of a great-
original conception of the 'Legende Divin' - the
struggle of the workers & the women against the
monarchy & sacerdotal & ~~unhappy~~ ~~class~~ class - led by a
religious socialist sacrificing his life to the interests
of the community (!) I recall a false conception - from
the historical point of view - but a grand attempt to
fulfil the mission of the German mind - the
pursuing of historical actuality to their religious faith -
the reconstructing the past in its ~~incomplete~~ detail.

At

Head Seas. Tasted with the China blue eyes, the rigid
 convention & firm - close intellect of the well -
 meaning young man with a deep exultation of
 relief. In two days, joined a swartly, glowing
 black eyes ~~man~~ ^{man} ~~with~~ semi - Irish, semi
 Irish friend - something between a fat boy & a
 man of the world - a finished conversation &
 left heart's youth - altogether the perfection of
 a travelling companion. With him, we have wondered
 over horses, stages & wayside Inns, paddled
 & steamed, slept in the shade & lounged in the
 sun - laughed, gossiped, chattered, chattered -
 he twitting us with the pretensions of
 Purpose - we approaching him with the delinquencies
 of Gulliver. 'You are wrong, my dear fellow, -
 I beg your pardon - ten thousand pardons - my fellow -
 he quickly adds a ~~dash~~ ^{rush} of vector adding a glow
 to the sallow 'Irish skin - 'I am always forgetting
 that you are not a man yet! That is typical of
 the very intercourse with this child of mixed
 race & very disposition.

And lovely sunset pictures remain of the
 fortnight's wanderings among the Dolomites: the early
 morning with its soft greys - the deep purple of the

Monday shadows - the various hues of the evening -
 long days ~~is~~ ~~which~~ spent among transformations
 scenes of rock, mountain, forest & flower -
 striking sensations of warmth, ~~and~~ light, new
~~relationships~~ brightness of mountain air - of soft &
 sound - water more transparent - than ^{air} ~~air~~ ^{at the head}
 the music of the bells from the ^{cow} herds of ^{the} ~~country~~ ^{at the head}
^{the song} of the solitary birds on the brow of our cliff -
 & the bare-like - line of the snow fields, peaks
 & protrusions of grey & pink rock rising out
 against the blue - blue sky - all memory which
 shall sweeten & refine & lend background to
 the thought - & feeling of a working life.

July 20th Wandering about among friends, & strangers
 for work for the next 9 months - a long life - & was deeply
 brought after a holiday. My friends with S.W. do not
 are feel more than are responsible. But the time for good
 the nature of said ought to have accumulated during that
 long & delightful holiday ^{to be enjoyed} ~~for~~ ^{for} that for real hard work
 is here. Self indulgence, & self complacency must be ~~reduced~~
 kept - against - there are in my heart, sins & with
 an idolatrous friend may become more so. But I think

I realize that the worship is not of me, but of the Word
for which I serve now as the chosen Temple - for the
rest I am always being humiliated & in great excess for
work - greater effectiveness.

Sunday July 27th

I go this morning to take the sacrament at St Pauls. 750 months
of enjoyment & rest - of friendship and beauty - ment-
now he followed by some months of other strenuous
work - enlightened by love & guarded by purity - body
& soul as living recipe to Harmony - to Atman,
the real 'outcome' for Humanity. Temptations have
I avoid from me since I last took the Holy Sacrament.

The sin of egotistical despair & discouragement (the sheep
language of letter harden no longer attract & tempt me.

But with success in work, & love in relationship
even the subtle sin of self contemplation &
self indulgence. Now that I rest in the consummation of
fulfillment, in the blessedness of Love, I ought to
fight against these more hidden enemies - enemies
which have surprised me now & again, when in
my distant wandering, but which have failed to
hold me captive ^{so long} as I lay in the hands of
stronger antagonists. These sins must now be overcome.

'You may think that you have bribed the giants who had possession of your soul; & that you have nothing to fear, but may sit at rest under your ~~own~~ vine & under your fig-tree; but the giants will live again, they will rise ~~not~~ from the dust, & before you know whom you are, you will be taken captive and slaughtered by the fierce, powerful, & eternal armies of God'

Are you simply taking your own pleasure & your ~~own~~ life of living, or do you find your pleasure in submitting yourself to God's pleasure. In a word, is your work a religion? ^{is it for the sake of work} for if it be not, it is not a work ^{in reality} at all? - these last words I neglected. 7th December.

Lunched at St Paul's Tavern with H & spent afternoon in Epping Forest.

When I left you yesterday (or had travelled for fr. Haslemere, where I had stayed at the Frederic Harrison's) I went straight home; found two urgent letters, one fr. O'Brien begging me to write the London articles for the 'Speaker', the other fr. Mansel, telling me I must review Marshall's book for the 'Star'. I went straight to the Club & read right through Marshall's 600 pages - got up, staggering under it.

It is a great book: nothing new - showing the way, but not following it - for all that it is a great book - it will supersede Mill - but it will not make an epoch in Economics - Economics has still to be re-made. Who is to do it? either you must help me to do it, or I must help you! (In the meantime he has arranged for me to contribute a vol in the Co-operative movement to Sonnenschein's Social Science Series - a short-slept book - but oh I think will be of some avail) We lecture Economics - Politics - the possibility of inspiring Socialism with Faith - leading to works - he read me poetry - so we lay with Frost, Keats & Rossetti - and we parted.

'I give you leave to think of me, when you would be thinking of yourself - but not when you have sufficient leisure to work. I am willing to replace Self in your consciousness, but never - never would I cast Work or others? I have promised you - that you know is our compact' Then the last words - ^{answer to the} the end words of personal feeling which burst from him as we parted.

I went out, Sat. 29, fighting together for our own views.
 But the vagueness of them was made me feel more than
 ever the need for a clear-minded thinker, who will write
 speak & discuss. Evidently my views of 'Cooperation'
 is not taken to 'take'; it was referred to in 'Speakers'
 (cut out of my paper) & S.W. celebration of it, has been
 returned by some of the 2nd Review. What gets all of them
 in my book? Last night gave me a stimulus.

Aug 26th. Begin my book. Three orders of reading & receiving friends -
 mostly men - journalists, socialists & various socialists
 of whom Waller - my last visitor - one of the best of
 'Felix' who would 'run it over'. A man who understands
 your man, with a bright intelligence not much beyond
 commonplaces except in the social fervor. But the
 theme is in its relations between these men - the
 genuine care for each other, the trustfulness & practical
 communion of property & ideas. ^{read it with}
 In the mean time - I am very happily enjoying last the -
 the loved country - friendship ~~by~~

D.H.H.

Sept 7th A coach to attend the British Association in rather a
 Pennine Section Meeting - of Phil Marshall was President &
 C. Bolt via Prindus. ~~Warrington~~ C Bolt has
 had promise to ^{stay with} me at the hotel at Bradford, accepts
 a room at Leeds so that S.W. and I were left in Aldersley
 at the Midland Hotel: One funny scene - S.W. L. Smith &
 I journey back in third class carriage 11.30 at night -
 A variety of 'ent' jumps in - a pretty smart young
 fellow decidedly at ease for liquor - In the address
 himself to the gentleman in the carriage - there being ^{next station} ~~at the~~
 turn to my two companions. Tells me the details of -
 an life, becoming more & more 'easy'. L. Smith collapses
 in the corner - looking alternately severe & matter-of-factly
 amused. S.W. by whom she sits tries to keep ^{her} order
 by enquiring in ^{the} most fatherly manner into her earnings
 & into the statistical side of her profession. Whereupon
 I get interested & show signs of listening. She immediately
 brightens up & leaning across S.W. tells me in a
 loud whisper about the her latest rights & the sensation
 they create remarking that she is not mind speaking
 of such a subject to 'her husband & wife'. I bury
 myself in the corner; L. Smith shakes with laughing
 & S.W. begins hurriedly another statistical enquiry.

End of end of it very long, offering to introduce him
as a performer on the various stage, looking dallfully the
side of his big head & little body!

The Economic Section was dead & dull: except for 8 hrs
debate. To that a reflected interest had been left by the
inquiry of the Trade Union Congress for 8 hrs on the previous
day. However, a Manchester economist, read a dull paper
of generalizations all of which seem to me applicable
to some ^{trades} ~~trades~~ & not to others - (the question being if you
insist on treating them as applies to all trades (as no small
diverts does) a question of proportionate importance) replied
to by a rattling clever speech by S.W. full also
of generalizations professedly of the superior person, 'as
on all new days; 'I thought the idea of an
inward wa-Production was relegated to utterance
before R. Commons on Depression of Trade', all of which
winded the slow-minded Economist & absolutely bewildered
the audience steeped in the Economics of 40 yrs ago.

Paper & Reply seem to me equally valueless &
I like S.W. so.

In Mr. Webb's address was for a disappointment after the
excellence of his past work. This latter will undoubtedly take
place of Mill & any other Economist - but not for

long. There must be a reorganisation of Economics if it
 are to continue a science. A science that is always
 ten years behind the practical men cannot continue
 pretends to be a science. Economics ^{in their present state} do not predict:
 they do not, through the discovery of natural law, tell
 you that certain things will happen. I imagine if it
 astronomer could not tell you an eclipse would happen;
 but contented himself with after it would have seen it,
 of ~~not~~ ⁱⁿ explaining why his own ignorance, and trying
 to harmonize the appearance of it with an a priori
 denial of the possibility of it. That is somewhat the
 position of present Economists. They throw no light on
 the future: but their predecessors having absolutely
 denied or asserted things which have proved true, or
~~things which have proved~~ true, they are at present engaged in trying to vidua
 their formula to take in all that practical men
 have seen or have done. Marshall has succeeded
 admirably in this & has left his formula wide
 enough to take in a great deal of the yet
 unknown & unhappened. But is this Science?
 I think not. But the lagging behind of the pseudo
 Science ~~is creating~~ is being kept out in other
 ways & comparing the common commonplaceness of

It begins at St Simon's Section with the conversation of
elle & several commercial & working men - & part
to show business are interestingly dull & unredig.

A delightful afternoon with Gaddo (St Bidepost),
at Newbairn's Museum Sheffield - a pleasant chat with
Ashley the historical Gemmer - a talk with the attractive
& sympathetic Brentano - a great deal of conversation
with my first companion & back to London (after 3
days) I sit late upon, indulging in the uninvited luxury
of a front class. St. telling me the story of his Communist
triumphs & reading me to sleep with John Ball's Dreams.
The tea stiffening!

I'm in bed in the quiet back room - the room I
have had now for near 4 years - listening to the city church
bells for morning service. Tired but happy.

Sept 9th

A curt letter from Maggie H. showing letting me she leaves
England for 'abroad' & refusing my offer to come & see her
I suppose she had to ~~my~~ friendship. It is hard
to otherwise - she had lost my respect & my confidence -
& she feels for me was wounded by jealousy of my
I make sure & finally of a conviction of the change
in my attitude. It is sad. The sheep looks to
be for a broken tie - but to some extent - a traitor

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And she was so tender to me in my trouble is
she has been treacherous to me in success.

A strange mixture with too dominant impulses -
Pity & Envy - Helpfulness & Treachery.

A newspaper description of St. Knight says he was written of the
'S.C.M.' of 10 years ago. Strange facts!

Sept 25th Finished my first Chapter

Oct 2nd Began my 2nd chapter after 4 days rest - chatting with SW
& Alia from the new bar. They liked each other - & will be
useful to me another. 'A dear little man - as
one of our friends said of him - so wonderful clear
& kindly in telling you all he knows'. 'A big
woman - clever of course - not a person to whom we
could confide our work' - the respective opinions of each
other. He is certainly extraordinarily improved - and becoming
a useful helpmate to my working life - & I'll soon be
him. And now to work - the beauty of the

friendship is that of stimulating the work of both.

Oct 18th Finish my second chapter: goes well!

Oct 20 Margaret Harman with a sensational article in the P.R.S. denouncing socialists and her old friends Tom Mann & John Burns: poor girl - another treacheress added to the long roll - Socialism must be branding the bad character for amicable adherents & she leaves the cause.

A two day visit to London & a rush: Arrive 4.30 Monday afternoon: Directors meeting & a clock: called on Jones back to Din at D.H.H. with Vaughan back - letters Cooperated & statistics: out on to S.W. with V.H. met Messing ^(Edwin & Step) & a party of socialists. The next day and at D.H. interview Burnett, Gifford & Board of D.H. - V. back again to arrange for writing up statistics - arrive at St North, & have to go down. Wednesday long morning with A. Jones: attended Council of Unwound Hall - & back here in the evening.

Booth's opinion He is not enough of a man: you'd give out of him. They & Bella Fisher against I told -

On November 20th 8th Eighteen months since I was
 here: how well I remember the utter Drumming of those
 Days: over-worked with cold steel in my heart - Drumming
 embodied. No wonder I was susceptible to real Deep
Devotion and to the charm of close companionship after
 that long wandering to the wilderness. This the
 first November which I have spent without terrible
Dependence - storms overruling the progress of my
 life throughout the year. And now I am no
 longer on the bank watching with cold but
 intense curiosity the surface currents - I am
 swimming in mid ~~current~~ water with another
 by my side and a boat to the fore & the rear
 gone - with the roar of a great ocean 4-

Coming themselves over seeing the personal
 notes of momentary pleasure & pain of alternate
 success & failure. And yet without the certainly
 of affection - action and he so unhesitatingly so
actuating thought

Nov. 15th The Day: And now all that terrible pain is
 like a passed dream: and even the sea is well nigh imperceptible -
 has the old skin hardened?

Nov. 20th Set 2 thin sheets on one side in preparing
 - finish some 3 days from 6 to 8 - which
 cannot be done until I know how to do it





Stetson. A more depressing weather: the enervating fog
flows from the East.

Dec 1. W. Helms 20 in T. a hint of
John Morley's spot - to Sunday here. A successful lawyer,
longer with Hegel's ^{philosophy} ~~omissions~~; an important political
tongue with Secularism. Can't seem to arrange an
alliance between the proposed liberals -
Boswell, L. E. Gray, Artt Helms - himself. ~~with~~ ^{the}
Chlorin Societies - with an union promise of a
Sudeth wife: to give payment to the visit. As
M. Waller had been staying with me for days
before & we had fully discussed a program
I ~~was~~ ^{am} prepared to negotiate. At least I
know we spent over the details of a Revised
Society program - about I know in details
to diminish with the main business of the wife;
in doing out-stands with directors, I thinking
of with-stands in the form of abstract judgments
of the suitability of celebrities for the purposes of
the new crew. Ah! W. Helms: I will let you in
to a secret of woman's woman's life: in a deep
of deep depression I brood over matrimony - but it is
an alternative to suicide. At night he threw
up his hands with an uncontrolled laugh.

That is worth of : marriage is to me another
 way for suicide - I can ^{not} bring myself to face
 the act of self-destruction for ^{a speculation in} ~~the sake of~~ ^{the} personal
 happiness. I am not prepared to make the inevitable
 sacrifice of officious for the simple reason that
 tho' I am susceptible to the charm of being loved
 I am not capable of loving. Personal passion has
 burnt itself out & that little personal feeling still
 exists haunts the memory of that other man. Why
 did I wait for hours at the entrance of the
 South Kensington Museum for two ^{last summer} days ⁱⁿ
 the hope of seeing him - a deplorable weakness
 for which I despise myself too much to repeat
 the third time. But it showed clearly the way
 of the wind. And the feeling of proving false -
 the almost-possessed - desire that not a drop
 of my bitter suffering shall be wasted - the shadow-like
 forms of the men & women - the meetings of
 contempt, spite & cruelty with which I regard
 them - and yet over-riding all the mother's
 desire to be silently helpful over ^{me} ~~her~~ ^{with}
 self-contempt for those moments of womanly
 weakness when I would throw myself into the arms

Dec. 8th

Went with Burnett & Tom Brown to Vauxhall 1. a meeting
Doehers addressed Tom Brown. A large hall half
filled - two or three rows of London workgirls, with
their heads good natured chag faces & flannelly clothes -
the rest Doehers of a low type - among them faces
of of angry rebellious spirits excited by drink.

They have been going on with the Doehers - the
Capitalists ignoring the Union - the leaders not daring
to strike - & the rank & file inaction for a battle
with us & our pay - 10% of the workers 'skulking
out': Tom Brown ~~addressed~~ speak us poor - this
he handles the men well. But he wanted a
was not clear - he was ambitious in his projects -
part schemes of Federation with other Unions
~~than this one~~ & with them were falling into
disrepair - 'municipal workshops' for the
71,000 unemployed! The latter scheme invites
to be with the favour of the unthankful men.

(This program was said maybe with regard to Doehers:
out of it 2 rows down Doehers at 25% he
regular work, another 25% 4 days a week - 4
unions 50% average perhaps 2 days a week.)

The meeting I added me & our daughter's daughter
the magnificent circular Period of last year on sat-
sunday seems to a great resolution.

Dec 11th Visiting Providence Society road at Lucerne (to little old
beather) Said - then efforts - which are pre-ordained to failure.
In all sides it is allowed that the work is not to be on
'the committee' & yet without it's the side of the fall through.
But then have eyes, faces: full of hope & determination -
the gradual loss of faith - the distrust, suspicion, discord,
the masterful men of the worse parties - it is all very
very sad -

12th Members' Meeting at Lucerne: ^{Sunday} Chairman of Society
& good looking elderly man with fine voice &
demeanor & benevolent ideas - but no grip - &
evidence of some of the narrowness of the employees.
(Who sits here - they used to form a ring by bringing in the
wives & children) Meeting full of discordant elements -
and a certain number of true obstructive. Society
not prospering - (better) need come cracks. Need
& stronger men.

Was called upon to speak - & failed to give
Satisfaction. Was nervous & thought none of what I wanted
to say then that they wd like to hear. It will be a

long time before I am fit for much intellectual exertion.
I have no use at present.

Eds work: 2 vols of hard-acts my miserable collapse
with S.H. Every now & then I am haunted by a fear
lest my new faith should be a delusion & it were
worthwhile to go on with the one selfish ambition of

Dec 29th ~~My dear Mr. ...~~
to write.

The Country within your left hand: Taylor Bush calls
in both the notes he had prepared for me ^{on} of Scotch Co-operation.
Not able but interesting & good as an absolute Deserving opposition.
And so it goes ends - exactly in the same position -
except that I am ^{2/3} through my first work - But
in spite of the little changes I get the cumulative effect
of working with one foot tied - and entering my
thought & feeling round a dying man begin to prey on
me. Five years! How if I had been pre-warned
I should have died of sheer-depair - even if I had been
told at the same time how work would open out - &
Love remain.

Dec 31st The last day. How may I review this year?

It has been a year of unusual vigor (the result of a
 real holiday;) it has been filled with friendship, full of
 wrapping with interests - a year of growing convictions
 of Love. ^{scarcely but not} ~~but~~ the tie that our tightness
 between me & another I have smothered asunder
 as I am alone again, yearning with the work.
 Six months trial - as then I feel the chains
 unbearable getting ~~by~~ me, day by day, by with and
 in his secret and miserable doubt as to the
 rightness of the relations. The Deaths & Della
 Fisher's opinion - the revelation of feeling occasioned
 by a misunderstanding on his side ^{leading to} with the assumption
 of the position of one acknowledged lover - the
 restriction that owing to his ^{social station} ~~position~~ I could not
 marry his Darling Father's lifetime without grieving
 the poor old man's part endurance - & that meant
 perhaps for many years, I could ^{not} go about the
 world with a hidden tie but apparently free -
 all these reasons burst into me Decision to
 break the intimacy for good & all. He has behaved
 nobly: but he insists that we have no right
 - even if it were better for us individually, to become
 strangers. I have consented to this provisionally on all
 intimacies being discontinued. And so to you and.

From the political point of view, the year has
 closed dramatically. Tammell defended in the Supreme
 Court; Tammell at Bay, Case Rever 2015; Tammell
 Tammell at Michigan, have been repeated homophonic
 scenes. There have been intricate jetties in the giving
struggle of the Irish people with their own contending
 feelings - their passionate personal loyalty to a leader,
 their misery at the thought of an indefinite postponement
 of the cherished vision of Home rule. In spite of my
 honest dislike & distrust of the Irish people it was
 impossible to avoid a real feeling of competition and
 admiration - his is the magical of English looks
 in with a cynical amusement viewing the man
 with the most fight, upholding those they most
 despise and feeling, giving, giving: this the
Union & Unionists - while the official radicals
 cut about for another City Unionist to appeal,
 to the country, ready to drop the Union of deals,
 like a dead embrace of not a red hat could
 In the meantime, minus Home rule the
 Church have no policy; Political Democracy
 achieved, but more is than to do & union ye
 in papers for Social or Industrial Democracy:

They may trample on the Representative system they
 may introduce one vote one man, pay of election
 expenses as ~~the~~ other part of members and all
 other facilities for securing a perfect representation
 of the people's will; but if the people are not
 to have a will or if they are not to use it
 to that purpose? And directly they leave this
 bell-trodden highway the real politicians the
 only step forward know not in which way
 to direct their feet. Two opposing & utterly
 irreconcilable ideas confront them in the vague
 desire to equalize the distribution of wealth -
 to make ~~the~~ ^{most} men their own masters; and
 make all men servants of the community. Hence
 proposals for universal enfranchisement - and
 in law, a limitation of property on the other,
 private property and land nationalization.
 As for leaders & thought & action we have
~~nothing~~. Gladstone follows to the ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~step~~
 with Senate persistently Home-rules, ^{in rule} Morley
 is a more moral preacher of old fashioned
 common places with no single idea in
 industrial questions except a vague hankering

after James Fair and a Virginia sympathy for
 the non thoughtless socialism. He is in a
 wind-bag - 2 a weather cock - 2 will apparently
 lead because he is a weather cock; Reschery is
 the heart of the lot, but has with absolute perfection
 perceived the & present drift towards Socialism
 but he looks at political opinion with the
 shrewd suspicion of a scotch trader: What's the
 set of views will give the best market or prove
 ultimately the most sought after? ~~Not one of them~~
~~comes out ahead~~. He too is a Peer in a
 Platonist and it is difficult for such as he
 to enter 'the Kingdom of Heaven - or
 that of Democratic leadership'.

On the other side: they are strange. Chamberlain
 with his small - list wife, consorts with fashion
 and measures the luxurious magnificence of his
 establishment. A lingering echo of the effects radicalism
 of 'Three Acres & a Cow' - etc is a somewhat
 badge to remind the Democracy he was once
 their 'humble servant'; otherwise each speech
 he delivers is further away from the present
 positions of the day; so he must either become

ready to explode into sheer soundness.

Ritchie the last known, is carrying out
 with painstaking accuracy the instructions left at
 the Local Government Board by his radical
 predecessor: Sir Charles Dilke - a relieving
 front of the reproach of being a concession.
 Indeed, amidst the liberal, a safe soundness,
 I am on more likely to promote it - as they
 will preserve property from the inroads of
 the little man & keep the intention of the
 nation intact for that the rightful heirs
 instead of doing it out to silence Tom, Dick
 & Harry. They will however doubtless change
 their policy when they can recognize their true
 opponents.

Neither have we a thinker: my man
 or woman who tries the true method of the
 current coin to distinguish for the use of the
 multitude what is base to what is pure.

Marshall is a man eclectic - 2 of it he is
 the writer of practical & ^{on sound points} ~~practical~~ influence. When
 comments on either practical or ~~theoretical~~ theory
 a White or Black, Marshall's fallacy, or Hardly

with I can cut ^{eyes} ~~cut~~ after the new facts or plain
 them with honest zeal in elaborate displays
 or concentrating them in curves. No light-
 anything on the one striking question of the
 Hawks & the Hawk-nets. All of us groping:
 had no clue - except the attenuated & broken
 threads of Fabian Socialism which valiantly
 tries to supplement want of substance with
 self-assurance. They, the few men I know
 who feel themselves leaders, are not merely
 ardent discoverers of the way of the wind or, obstinate
 destructors cloaked in cant or mere cynical
 'a fin' moi le dilap': of truth the House
is here but the man tarjettis..

Jaz & Alf in London to get treatment for my ~~condition~~ ^{5th chest}
 Sadie with & S. Waller dined with me last night. S. W. is in
 a thorough work-miscellaneous state: not strong enough to work -
 and excited and pedantic - more deeply involved than ever - perhaps
 it is by his custom. Conversation incoherently: S. Waller
 benevolently tries to bring out perhaps of it what they.
 Both press me to go to Fabians: refused but it should
 mean my chosen as an investigator - and with a
 hidden feeling that perhaps it will be impossible for me to continue
 honestly in S.W.'s firm.

1891. Bot House.

12th Spent the Sunday with B Jones; it was not a day.
 Was reading and at P.M.: came back to this city and
 depressed. Have to invest it of 4000 - Father has just
 begins to feel thoroughly uneasy about my own personal
 expenditure. Must try this coming year to reduce it to
 the Health & Efficiency Point & spend it remaining in
 work or subscribing to work.

13th Vesper had wrote me though it would probably do -
 at the East & - medical affairs -

Afternoon. Did have a visit to by meeting at Channing
 & Doctors. Better tone & more promising than the one
 two months ago. But that included: even the best of 11
 Doctors ^{were} of the brand of London coming & London
 institutions. Tom Mann is a genius & his way - a
 true reformer of men. Channington - was excellent
 studies for me with one idea a rather two - the
 virtue of Jesus blood and the villainy of wine -
 and his hall & acts as treasurer to the Duchon Union.
 He was eloquent of how free price he influences
 a studies but right-minded men may have. Threw
 up his chair - at Brevoy & left it void

mind the scoffs & the jeers of relations & friends and the
 base insinuations of enemies. He drew on - as -
 always reports to some committee of December would -
 and he is listening to with kindly respect. Tom Mann
 urged the men to stick to their Union & one of
 the Technical program - such as the creation of municipal
 workshops etc.

Afterwards I spoke to him: (V. Nash is his product friend)
 I he arrange to meet at some future time - he was
 courteous but distant. As was V. Nash - I walked back
 together: 'Tom Mann is "prejudiced against me"
 "Yes" said V. Nash. He looks upon you as a
 schemer - a person with tin-pot schemes he he calls
 them - probably it is your cousin Prof. Huxton who has
 given him that idea' 'Probably yes?' And then V.
 Nash & I discuss somewhat vehemently the attitude
 of suspicion towards politicians & middle class radicals
~~and~~ entertained by these labor leaders - or some of
 them - he defending it as 'proven' & I deprecating
 it. 'You can have no conception Prof. Huxton
 how the politicians have tried to robble the heart
 of the Union: John Durn & Tom Mann have lived
 for that your saviours & schemers -

they have led both to him down calumny & the
treachery of such persons as Champion & Margaret-
Harrison; they have led both to result to social
Blondish nests of lion-hunters & piece-hunters.

Brown can afford to cooperate with the
Committee? And then V. has been with our elegant
denunciation of the Federal work - more especially
of Johnson who seek to lead + in labor party.

All this is very painful. If all Brown's mistakes
are suspected who have the treachery of their own class:
Whom can we look for leaders? Tom Brown has
left the occupation - habits of his own class as
complete as V. has been with his superior
training & character in an endeavor to serve his
country. This atmosphere of suspicion is hateful:
I would want that I may use my influence
to create or intensify it.

And let me be clear with a mind when
I feel inflated by the affection or approval of others
that there many persons - and also a few
men - some - whom I inspire with respect
& distrust. ~~My~~ Victoria Hill ~~frankly~~ objects
to my being asked to preside at a meeting because

I tried to float myself & my work through my
 personal influence on men: & it some influ-
 - had needed Norma Nightingale. But that has
 always distrusts me: & Tom Mann & doubtless
 John Burn regard me as a 'Schemer'. And this
 is the crown ~~on her own~~ / I have won. There
 is always some foundation for a deeply grave
impression - despite tactics like Margaret Hahn.

July 22nd by that time yesterday! Just sent off
 my 1st the first installment of my first book.

Working hard & working well - one day goes
 like the other. Breakfast 8 - work 8.30 - 11.30 -
 a few minutes time - then read & letters for me home.
 Lunch, cigarette, in home & so work - a ~~sleep~~ ^{sleep} -
 Tea 4.30. work till 7.30. Supper, cigarette,
 letter-writing or dictating (if I am not too tired) -
 till 10.00 o'clock. After dinner & after I can

do anything without this healthy regulation of life -

Mrs Thompson, with Mrs Dyer, made Down
 the cat - & occasional letters from new-friends - &
 my own thoughts fill up the intervals of work.

But in spite of my 33 years I feel younger than
 I have ^{ever} been before: except that I feel horrible

'independent' absolute mistress of myself & my
circumstances - unconcerned so. 'men may come
& men may go, but I go on for ever'!

March 20. Having the end of my work - & beginning to
think of new work.

Elizabeth Smith spent ^{Friday} Sunday here: & a lovely
day (Saturday) we considered with the Longford words
copy in the morning - & thrashed out the whole
position of a Trade Union book & found that
we returned it on 30th March & we had spent -
about five hours talking! It ended in my
offering a vague offer & he accepting joint
editorship: but whether we shall offer to undertake
the C. North book first is uncertain.
He is able ~~to~~ ^{to} understand the 'ambition'
& good colleague, loyal & honorable, an eminent
'outside' man - he is the worker & better
executant than originator - such ways he
suits me.

March 21. Shall report that I shall be appointed a member
of the Royal Commission on the Capital & Labour Question:

2 the C - work the chairman - Save my self - a reading headache
 brings me it - I shd have to cough - get - shut an ordinal -
 an ordinal of - fine: In it is with the work sometimes 1-
 6 months work - with the prospect of 'Public Speaking' & like -
 I feel as I shd like to throw down my work & cry.
 But it is all miserable business - arising from
 self-consciousness - instead of the forgetfulness about my self -
 a very broad in my way - I can not feel - a person
 knows that the work is kind to me - too kind & too
 curious & too determined to push me forward. He
 has detestable public life in too a woman. And yet a set
 of facts drops me into it

Saturday March 28"

I look practically finished. Just 7 months
 with about 250 pages: "You have taken too long
 over it" says my friend: I say "not long enough".
 What is it: a clever polished pamphlet - a
 done to ~~the~~ contribution. My former self doubt
 my present self: And I would ^{will have} ~~see~~ it visit -
 the cold blooded investigator & the un-biased reporter:
 intellect - or heart?

Work has & will this winter & I felt up to it:
 certainly I am 'firmer' & braver & more than I have ever
 been before.

April 11th 2nd of first lecture a 3 small papers: just -
not a piece. To much matter was Federal Bureau
Held one morning a Herbert Spence turned up!

Perhaps 4th is with a high with a table -
17th by second lecture a success. But a carefully
prepared memorandum of 'Engineering & Land County
(this is efforts a to Comm.) ^{High Power} ~~High Power~~ ^{By Sir} -
in a subordinate security & require into fundamental.
An affair of 'ethics' tendencies will be report on:
The 'day' like the efforted - for the efforted 1-
knowing that a woman can do through work.

21st by lecture's 'my' abrupt. But Ah! the news
unintentionally ~~and~~ ~~comes~~ ~~of~~ of the next day!

The Dummett who is here to have me in
date-common. Welles down to Leonard to
'for of check' his but my success is writing
him a my self. 'We are 'across' each other;

I have been 'chucky' & important to his' it has
has been contentions of me. I must try to
be more courteous. There is no need for ugly
relations even with those with whom we do
not agree - but the efforted intimacy of
relationships is change a false beginning for those

She en Divines is thought & sentiment.

But these eyes may 22?

A really enjoyable see with Miss Mrs.

I believe further back I have been only Divining
 her - from the unparalell point of view -
 it part of view from me & the Creations -
 and I see her differently - and
 containing with more real knowledge. She is first -
 a brilliant woman with a veritable fund
 of intellectual curiosity. Warm-hearted - full of
 'Divine fire' for ~~these two problems~~ suffering -
 more especially mental suffering - ready to
 sacrifice herself - to give herself way. It
 has in ^{her} mind - her character it is the
 intensest personal self respect - which all things
 affect themselves - her judgment warped by
 the opinion of her - the treatment of herself.
 She is - first selfness feminine in her
 character - with a strong capacity for self-
 devotion in return for adoption; but with
 latent capacity to be a 'resty enemy'. I say latent

Asymptote spirit - it. He was the other
of the lot - & determined that it should
not 'go'. Halden made himself
most pleasant - or is really 'playing up'
But the 'machine' the liberal
party are slow to make.

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But from Dec 31st I go tomorrow back to
London to begin a new bit of work; perhaps also
a new relationship.

This book has better done with the
letter: Smith opens a new life to two
human beings.

As my first book will be published
the crown of a fortnight.

If I had dreamt that there were of
dull anxiety with flashes of sunlight upon
work and in Work & Love I should have
needed to keep before me as a motto Watch & Pray - they
are but the negations of Labour & Love.

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I have opened it to try & rid my
mind of the sick story by seeing the
~~real~~ actual facts. I succeeded in my
effort to rid out of the agony of
that relationship into a life of vigorous
work - may it not be possible to out-
even the memory of it from me?

It has haunted me day & night.

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interest tracing with a洛伦佐
vigilance those qualities that
formed me understanding the
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seemingly ~~taken~~ ~~in~~ with Brown
 he gave all active sympathy
 with that mass of struggling
 poverty — he has become a
 man of society — enjoying
 wealth, leisure, social position
 & a charming young wife.
 The stern enthusiasm with his
 uncompromising policy that dictated
 his views to me in the Standard
 garden has been transformed
 by circumstances into the man
 of pleasure — the darling of
 fine ladies — the centre of $\frac{1}{2}$ Dept.
 London Drawings. And
 this in spite of an overpowering
 strong will which would ^{dictate} dictate
 to the world the program of the future.

But all this is unworthy
 of me — this brooding over his
 ill success on a heaven-sent

vengeance in his deep humiliation -
 in the humiliation which he seemed
 to glory in & wish to prolong. After all
 then may have been misunderstanding
 in his view - he ^{on mine} ^{thereafter} ^{was}
^{eccentricity} ^{bordering on madness}
~~abstract~~ ^{bordering on madness} ^{in mad am} - the
^{2 independence} pride of a strong man, the simplicity
 of a child - & a total absence of the
 reserve & dignity which should ^{characterise} characterise
 a woman. I was willing to offend him
 by refusing to yield to his opinion on
 question of common use; I was ready
 to humble myself by telling frankly of
 my deep & abiding feeling - how was it
 possible for a man bred up in conventions
 to see me as I was & to realize all
 the heart's suffering I was passing through.
 First, I appeared to him as self-opinionated
 person too full of her own ideas, to
 sympathize with her - at the time as
 uncontrolled emotional woman - her

refusing to see ^{him} then expressing
in ⁱⁿ words ~~the~~ written language the
depth of her feelings. Not only enough
to vex people - ^{dreadings} needing to be
repaired - frightened of being caught -
and amazed
I am eyes with my perfect -
Self-preservation & conversion &
surrender. In short - I believe they
have been his faults towards me -
them ^{ample} ⁱⁿ ^{account} ^{to}
account for all the suffering I
went through. Can I ^{Can I be} ^{brave} have
and sensible and once for all ^{vow}
I should, I may ^{for give} ^{and} ^{forget}
that I will ^{for give} ^{and} ^{forget}.

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I have been thinking of the importance
 of a clear and correct language. The
 object of this paper is to show that
 the same principle is applicable to the
 language of science. It is not
 sufficient to say that a thing is
 so, but we must also say why it is
 so. This is the only way to
 advance our knowledge. We must
 not be content with mere
 assertions. We must give reasons
 for our opinions. This is the
 only way to reach the truth.
 I have written this paper
 for the purpose of showing
 that the same principle is
 applicable to the language
 of science.

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