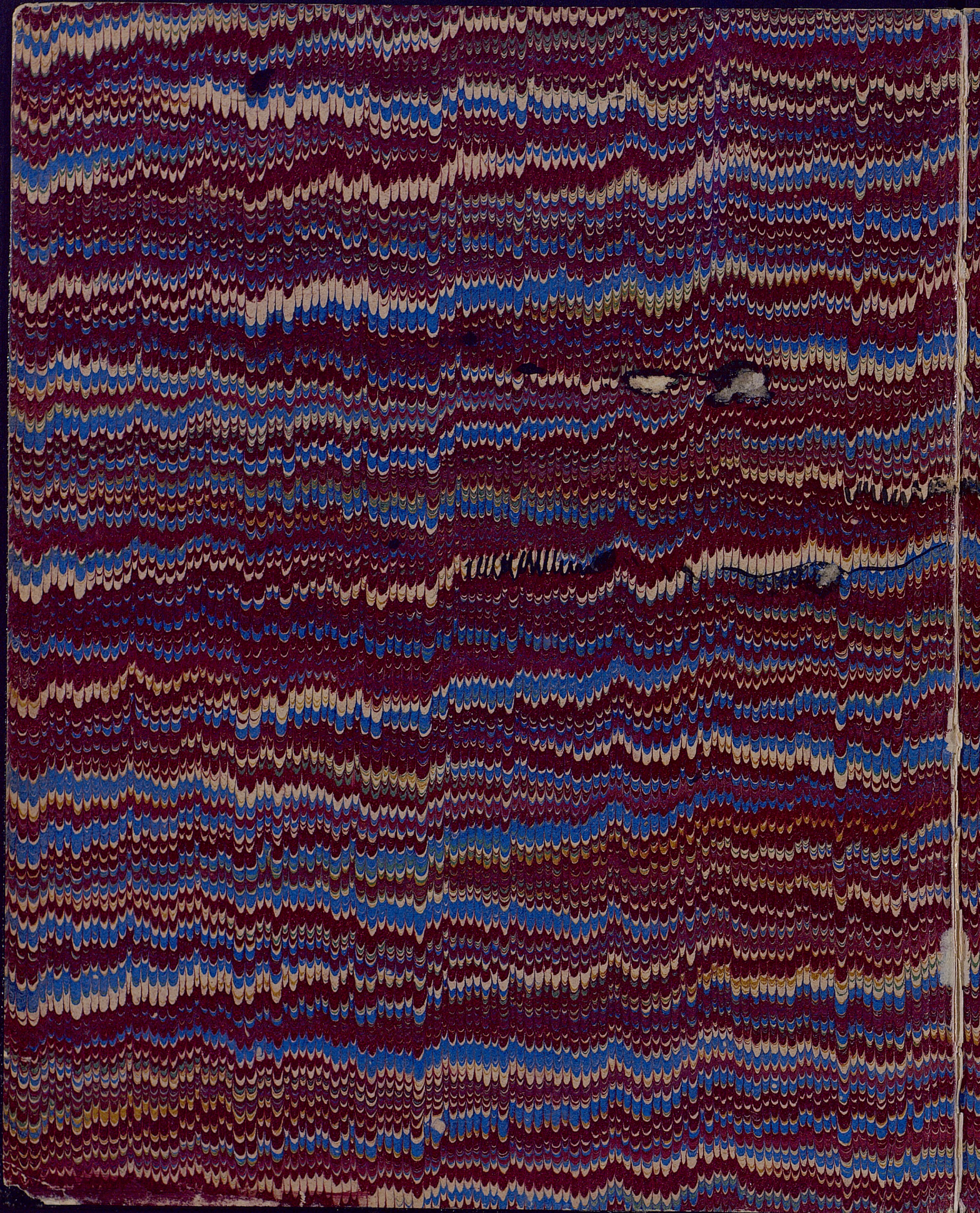


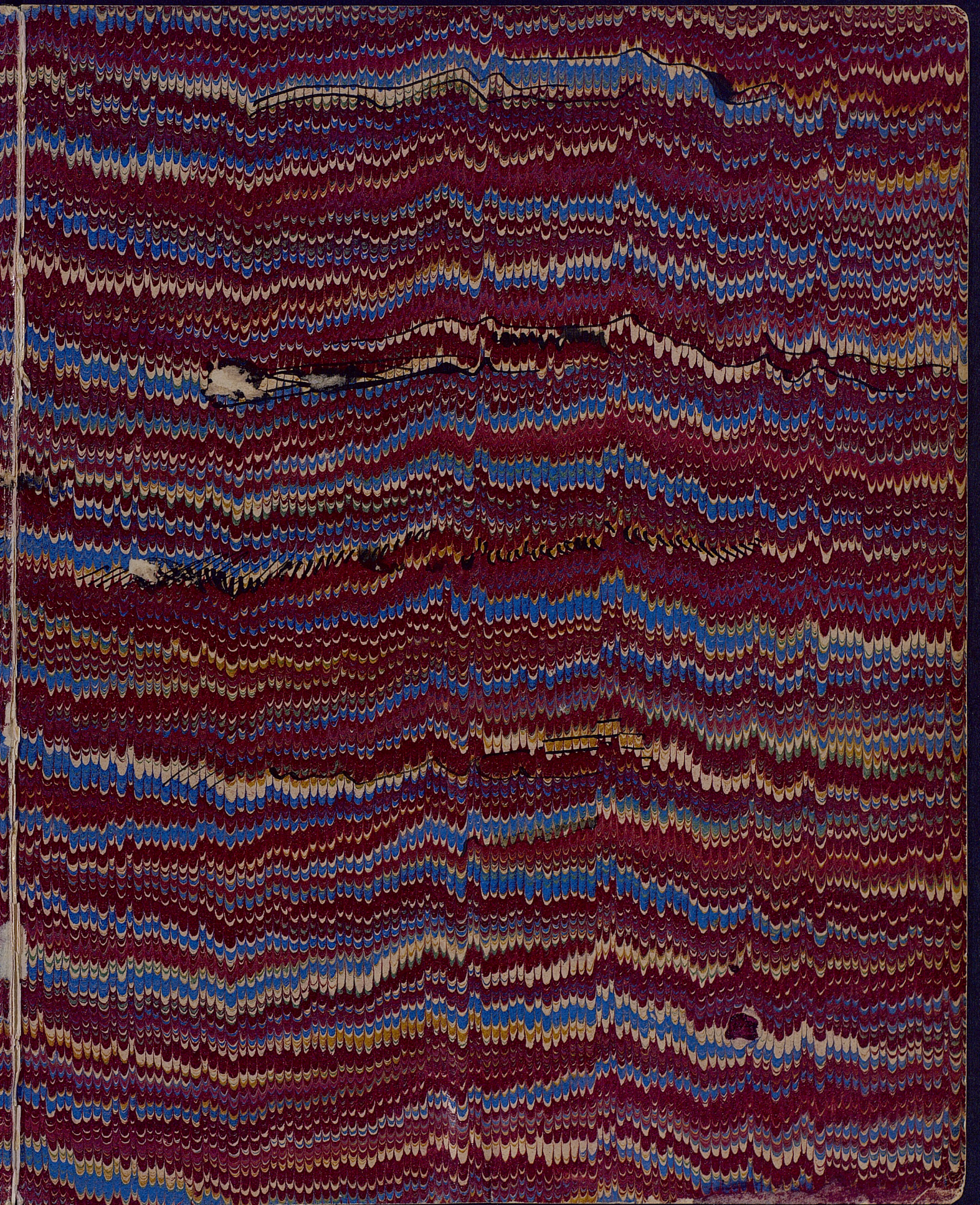
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Attended London Press Council meetg last Thurs.
Agenda of plenary resolution on all manner of
questions. But business done was extremely
meagre of P.C. In 2 1/2 hours some 100 delegates
wrought on an occasion of Swearing brought up
the Salvation Army by the Pringle Trades Union
& referred to the Pringle Trades Union of 4 D.F.C. Anti
actions that the delegates of the Pringle Trades Union
had made numerous exaggerated statements, and
then that the Pringle Trades Union had given a
Cham bill of health to the Salvation Army, which was
improper sign of Swearing. The last part of
the meeting was concluded - a few & another thing.

But the most astounding fact about this
meeting was the total absence of any reference
to even a 1/2 by allusion - to the approaching
General Election. It is almost inconceivable
a meeting of the representatives of the
should be held within four days of the General Election
without taking the opportunity to suggest the
of it. It is another ~~extraordinary~~ fact of the
~~fact~~ - discussions political matters of the
last 72 hours. The T.U. Work seems

half paralysed - The failure of Conference at Manchester in the 11th has become a very vivid symbol of the Congress has had not the remotest effect on any single Election. The Cotton Trade Union, 4/10/1901 of the Cotton Trade Union details on Cotton values & binetellin into word in common general interests 14-15/10/1901; the 12th journals - Clarion & Labour Leader - how journals no programs how from no law - except then Harwin's private suggestion that P.L.P. votes should support the ballot paper by writing the name of some woman as candidate. Even the miners seem to be in a state of political collapse suspended animation.

Of course this has meant a rout for the Anti-Conservatives (may that is all our former term words enough to cover the membership groups) all along the line - Sir W. Harwin's speech at Derby 2 then Harwin at Watford! The rout is quite indiscriminate - if it affects Liberals some have been at times the Labour Party has certainly not won. Some dozen seats have probably been lost - by down ~~of~~ candidates; but then

15 I shall have stood aside to learn how
has failed to win the place. (4)

To us, the result is not altogether
unsuccessful. From one point of view the
field had to be cleared. The official liberals -
had "reached up" - for the rest of them there were
reminders again that the one of them was
Discombed - that there was a backwash. This
has been especially obvious since the
the L.C.C. elections - the Harcourt, Douglas,
Herbert, & Fowler have sneered - have
said so said that they are not any longer
to be hounded - that Home-rule Local Veto
Church Disestablishment & Anti-Laws were the
of health care of the Liberal Party. The other
Tont - the Annihilations - are kept about 1/2
of the Harcourt faction. The Disestablishment
which such reform as Local Veto Home-rule
Church Disestablishment have fallen down the
feels of a good deal of confusion, debris.
In 1884 has to P.L.P. has ~~been~~
~~found~~ completed its mission. Its falling of
absentees & deliberate voting is proof of the
future & abroad. - it then Harcourt has probably
lost for good by change of doctrine as P.L.P. &
will sink with the Disestablishment & Home-rule

The So long as the F.D.T. exists so ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~entire~~ ^{entire} ~~unbroken~~ ^{unbroken} face / the more ~~reasonable~~ ^{reasonable} policy of ~~function~~ ^{function} & ~~leveling~~ ^{leveling} up our ~~allied~~ ^{allied} ~~Chickens~~ ^{Chickens}.

I do not mean to say that ~~event~~ ^{event} ~~have~~ ^{have} ~~you~~ ^{you} so we ~~wishes~~ ^{wishes}. Two years ago we ~~helped~~ ^{helped} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~try~~ ^{try} to go on ~~leveling~~ ^{leveling} up the ~~just~~ ^{just} ~~body~~ ^{body} of ~~schools~~ ^{schools} but also to weed out by the ~~idea~~ ^{idea} of a ~~reasonable~~ ^{reasonable} & ~~discriminating~~ ^{discriminating} ~~idea~~ ^{idea}. ~~Try~~ ^{Try} the ~~reconstruction~~ ^{reconstruction}; & then ~~look~~ ^{look} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~about~~ ^{about} a ~~small~~ ^{small} ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~budget~~ ^{budget}. But I ~~would~~ ^{would} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~discovered~~ ^{discovered} the "ratch up" of ~~official~~ ^{official} ~~debts~~ ^{debts} & to me had & the ~~utterly~~ ^{utterly} ~~unreasonable~~ ^{unreasonable} ~~attitude~~ ^{attitude} of the F.D.T. & to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~we~~ ^{we} ~~see~~ ^{see} ~~plain~~ ^{plain} that ~~our~~ ^{our} ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~up~~ ^{up}. We ~~are~~ ^{are} ~~aware~~ ^{aware} & the ~~local~~ ^{local} ~~elections~~ ^{elections} of ~~last~~ ^{last} ~~year~~ ^{year} & this ~~year~~ ^{year}. From the ~~Senate~~ ^{Senate} ~~election~~ ^{election} we ~~had~~ ^{had} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~yet~~ ^{yet} ~~reformed~~ ^{reformed} ~~either~~ ^{either} to ~~back~~ ^{back} to F.D.P. or ~~support~~ ^{support} to ~~schools~~ ^{schools} - ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~root~~ ^{root} of ~~both~~ ^{both} ~~them~~ ^{them} is no ~~defect~~ ^{defect} to ~~be~~ ^{be} - ~~It~~ ^{It} ~~has~~ ^{has} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~reformed~~ ^{reformed} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~indeed~~ ^{indeed} to ~~begin~~ ^{begin} ~~again~~ ^{again} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~lines~~ ^{lines} - of ~~building~~ ^{building} up a ~~new~~ ^{new} ~~type~~ ^{type} of ~~union~~ ^{union} of ~~collective~~ ^{collective}. Whether the ~~system~~ ^{system} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~education~~ ^{education} ~~means~~ ^{means} the ~~change~~ ^{change} or can be ~~kept~~ ^{kept} - & ~~done~~ ^{done} it - ~~rather~~ ^{rather} of it ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~done~~ ^{done} (it will ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~done~~ ^{done}).

If I believe to ~~be~~ ~~for~~ ~~fact~~ ~~contains~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~But~~ ~~if~~ ~~it~~ ~~does~~ ~~not~~ ~~then~~ ~~we~~ ~~cannot~~ ~~do~~ ~~any~~ ~~other~~ ~~but~~ ~~work~~ ~~it~~ ~~out~~ ~~is~~ ~~to~~ ~~try~~ ~~and~~ ~~still~~ ~~on~~ ~~open~~ ~~questions~~. In any case it will be my business - and my chief interest - on the ~~level~~ ~~of~~ ~~of~~ ~~character~~ ~~&~~ ~~intelligence~~ - the ~~man~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~people~~. In addition the Affairs of the Nation are in the hands of an exceptionally able set of men who have been elected as Trustees of the States Quo. There is little danger of Reaction either in administration or legislation. They are pledged up to the hilt to a policy of "Social Reform" & it ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{is} ~~to~~ ^{is} ~~stand~~ ^{is} ~~still~~.

~~July 25th~~

~~Dear "London" you" if I have to say
~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~days~~ ~~we~~ ~~shall~~ ~~be~~ ~~again~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~country~~
~~the~~ ~~time~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~country~~ ~~we~~ ~~shall~~ ~~work~~ ~~hard~~ ~~and~~ ~~fast~~
~~stead~~ ~~of~~ ~~it~~ ~~the~~ ~~Book~~ ~~with~~ ~~our~~ ~~eyes~~ ~~and~~ ~~to~~
~~be~~ ~~sure~~ ~~to~~ ~~keep~~ ~~along~~ ~~with~~ ~~our~~ ~~endless~~ ~~principles~~
~~and~~ ~~kind~~ ~~and~~ ~~prag~~ ~~and~~ ~~is~~ ~~well~~~~

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The Argued. Aug 4th

Settled again for the summer at the home - I had
Sidney & I, mostly Wallace & Boris & had to go
is present. Brought with us our three bicycles - (most
abandoning new tops) and end of work ~~and~~ ^{and} an actual
~~reconciliation~~, I was in state of agitation of
Winn's letter - & our work. Sidney has settled down
his article. I am trying to find out on first chapter
why he has to write - so that if any be possible
for him to look over - with the other two that are
already done ^{done by Stephen} of reports of the club & the Watersports
& Hill Rooms we are very happy - the same
delightful old combinations of Honeymoon,
intellectual work & friendships that we have
known these last three summers. Just these first-
days it is rather a struggle to work - the ~~cold~~
wet weather, the reaction from the rush of London
& by monthly hours all combining to make me
sleepy & lazy. But this summer I am quite healthy,
have fixed on a diet & found an exercise
that suits me. Bicycling has brought some "fun"
& "sport" into my life, an element that was
rather lacking in ~~my previous life~~ ^{my previous life} on
work & I & somewhat strange exercise. We
so flooding in with our work, with actual data for

That some one will value its details & carefully
 prompt analysis. Most persons will think it
 "tricks to do about nothing" We find in the
 facts that it will be a ~~valuable~~ ^{Scripture} ~~contribution~~
 "Political & Social ~~Secrets~~ & pretense of what the
 "Red School" will do in other Departments ~~by~~
~~other & human brains~~

Aug 8th 1895 I would rather than other harmonies make
 many other starts as we do. Then I have been
 painfully laboring to produce a first chapter in
 History of - Trade Unions & here, written a home,
 of history's time in account of 2 how it ~~turns out~~
 the idea turns out not your work - too thin
 & insignificant. It is ~~so~~ hard to parallel ~~the~~
~~idea~~ ~~with~~ ~~truth~~ of an idea until you have
 before it fully with all its attendant facts in
 all its ramifications - and this may take
~~some~~ ~~hours~~ ~~or~~ ~~days~~ - ~~and~~ ~~then~~ you find either
 that it is not true ~~or~~ ~~absurdly~~ ~~insignificant~~ ~~or~~ ~~unprofitable~~.
 It is the ^{process} ~~experimenting~~ ^{in writing up 1000} ~~that~~ ~~measures~~ the length
 of time ~~is~~ ~~spent~~ on ~~analysis~~ ~~to~~ ~~compare~~ ~~with~~ ~~history~~.
 With history you have ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~points~~ ~~to~~ ~~supply~~ ~~of~~
 chronological order - you can weave these ~~points~~
 into my system; - ~~bring~~ ~~one~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~surface~~ ~~and~~ ~~then~~

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another ^{part} of ^{the} ^{analysis} ^{of} ^{parts} ^{of} ^{them}
 you have to make ^{the} ^{analysis} ^{of} ^{parts} ^{of} ^{them} ^{first} - ^{then} ^{to}
^{the} ^{strength} ² ^{consistency} ^{before} ^{you} ^{draw}
^{them} ^{into} ^{the} ^{conclusion}
 2. ^{Must} ^{be} ^{based} ^{on} ^{facts}. ^{Having} ^{written} ⁴
 days I am ^{disappointed} ² ^{discouraged} ^{Especially}
 as I have ^{not} ^{yet} ^{been} ^{able} ^{to} ^{turn} ^{to} ^{write} ^{the}
 casual paper on "State Regulation of Women
 Labor" for the National Congress of Women. Dis-
 miss ^{of} ^{these} ^{addicted} ^{women}. If it had not been
 for their mischievous & effective interference
 into last session's policy but I should not have
 felt it my bounden duty to bestir myself
 to alter their opinions. As it is I feel that
 I must try to draw together the Women Society &
 Society ^{of} ^{the} ^{North} ² ^{South} I cannot make
 them into an opposing pair of expert opinions
 against the sentimental individuals of the
 P. U. Women. Damn them!

New York

Sept. 9th From Wm Compton 1895

Sunday being Sunday School I left here about 10 o'clock
 on my cycle - rode through the extensive valley of
 Raylan Ash to Redfort - thence along the coast to
 Cussett - one first long ride (40 miles) - arriving
 at about 7 o'clock had dinner & personally self-occupied
 with my new toy & its efforts. It is certainly attractive -
~~travelling~~ ^{travelling} through the beautiful country - traversing
 sharp up hills & turning down 124 feet up, every
 incline. The only disadvantage being the intelligence
 that you suffer from a noise. One "Byge"
 is a great addition to the pleasure of life - we
 have still to prove that it does not detract from
 the vision of our own (except for work).

When at Cussett we were in the usual whirl
 of talk. The Hotel was really attached to
 Hall so that it was the centre of the town
 with its delightful company - especially as there
 were three entertainers present then - Lady
 DeLia with her attendant ladies - Garrison Dickson
 and Archon (July Davenport) Sir Hickman Bice
 & ourselves. Lady DeLia entertained on a large
 I might almost say gross scale - her ~~table~~
 very warm and very 7.4. April 15 on
 runs into the champagne lunches & Claret dinners.

The dear good Brewster with his dog like devotion
 to Sidney provided us with a private reception;
 when he had our old Trade-Memoirs & he had
 the P.L.T. - we gave a few letters confidential
~~the~~ lunches & suppers for the purpose of securing
 information & insinuating useful suggestions.
 But all this is to be kept private. The Dinner was
 brought out into Hall on 4th Decr day. The
 presence of H. Part. C. ^{was} headed by Brewster &
 led by J. H. Wilson led the attack on ^{new} standing
 orders. There was no defence - Delegates after
 delay to get up & denounced the action of the
 Part. C. - ~~Brewster made an eloquent speech~~
 no defence except bad language & abusive epithets
 from the Buns - But when it came to vote
 the C. & C. and many showed their cards
 silently & with that vote collapsed the Congress
 & its organization for their own purposes.

Mr. Woodley comes out now as the Hero
 of the Congr. d'Etat. Tom Burns has allowed
 himself to be used as the tool - his opinions
 varying, violent hatred of their Herd & Tom
 suspicious of everyone else promptly him to destroy
 the representative character of the Congress - to
 cast himself in order to cast certain other men -

Lewis Howdley & Cowey (James Fubert) is
 dominion of the such political influence of these claims.
 Whether these men make any of their lower depend
 in death the alliance is from stand down & death
 Howdley show from statement that the his presence.
 We had Howdley to direct the first he been taken.
~~He showed signs of work~~ Without displaying an opinion
 of the Congress etc or suggests a time that he might
 make to Paul. etc a much more effort instead &
 that he had he had a help. He was to be suggested -
 & I am not at all certain ^{whether} that the Paul. etc may all
 prove much more amenable to our influence
 than its presence. Howdley is a cold headed man,
 quite aware of his own depression & far too good
 to be suspicious. ~~It is~~ ^{whether} ~~useful~~ Howdley ~~we~~ may
 rest assured that he will use us - such as he
 is all in desire. Tom Barron. To have entered
 their hands for Congress & let it Sidney Webb to
 the Treasury etc! Brought home a good deal of
 material. I must now turn to our work etc.

Sept 25

Back again at Grosvenor after a really
 effective ^{holiday} get by the agency. The Deer do please them
 beautiful than ever - the large rooms & general ease

(13) The dinner a luxury, the absolute pure
delightful. There seldom been so long in a
holiday - Did my tea, for the first time, fully enjoyed
the life. Show stand with us the whole of the seven
weeks: Graham came for a fortnight but
was restless & not quite happy in our company.
He is going through a ~~series~~ crisis - wants to
leave the Fabian Society & be free of all formalities
& intellectual ties so as to give himself over
as he thinks to empirical administration &
"unhindered" thought. It is interesting to watch
the struggle in his mind. He says, & I think
truly, that he has not changed his mind
& that he is still an economic collectivist
of an empirical kind. And he admits that
the Fabian Society ^{has} explicitly & implicitly
declared its end to be purely empirical &
hypothetical. But he complains that some of
the members & the press part of public
wondering the word ~~Fabian~~ Socialist - with a
cut & dried formulae deal with the logical
error & that in the end he is treated
as a heretic by the extreme section on the
left & as a heretic by the outside
public - that his position is misunderstood.
Behind this are the facts of his present -

life on the School Board & in his University
 Extension & work he is constantly ~~con-~~
 associating with cultivated people, with either
 to purely practical or to purely academic mind.
 To these men the Socialists are either irritating or
 contemptible & he knows naturally about the
 feeling which he finds he is arousing. He has been
~~not~~ reluctant to persist & like the
 misunderstanding done - he wants to cut the whole
 thing away & start fresh & to work. ~~But~~
 many long letters we had with him. We put it
 in his that either his leaving to John Smith
 was not he intended or got over it was he
 understood to mean broadly that he had
 gone back on his faith in Democratic education
 that he had ceased to believe in John Dewey's
 Republic. The Public judge broadly & don't
 understand subtle distinctions. This especially
 so when a man goes back on his faith &
 attempts to conceal. It is all very well not to
 commit yourself: but if you are already committed
 at the eye of fact it is ~~advisable~~ to like
 late to slip out of your trammels! Don't know
 he is one of those sensitive self-conscious men
 who will always be in trouble about his soul.
 Anyway his present attitude makes his relations

2 unsatisfied with us. He is lonely & overworked
 & wants a little mental coddling - & we
 are inclined to ~~love~~ drench him with cold
 water. Perhaps we do not fully recognize
 the worth of his work - he is finding applications
 elsewhere - men like Arthur Sedgwick &
 Hugh Stanley are picking up his
 fine qualities & we are taking them all too
 granted. His wonder on influence is waning!
 I must see whether I cannot show more tact:
 I am having narrow & limited & I suppose I
 am odious self-complacent in our fearful
 death, married life. I must rouse myself from
 apathy.

Bernard Shaw is a perfect "home fried" -
 self sufficient, witty & tolerant - going his own
 way & yet adapting himself to your ways. If my
 he only concentrated his very brilliant intellect
 in some consecutive thought.

The Byles' (Edith & David for Thomas) &
 the Berkens Russells spent some days with
 us. Russell a young Anabaptist - the son of
 old friends of our family - 11 Amberley -
 a very young man with considerable
 intellectual promise - subtle & contentious -
 but an ache at his dislike of working & hours.

Mrs Harris a pretty bright American Quaker
 some from down the house with American
 view of life also being fortunate. The Piddons
 like them - reminding one of old times - Mr Piddon
 an admirer of Shaw's (Shaw's public is not of
 a solid sort - it is made up of dilettantes)

Finished our holiday by a ~~very~~ ^{long} drive
 ride in opposite direction of Beth, Wisconsin
 New Jersey Andover arriving den dusty & hot-
 very yesterday morning. Must now set to work
 work hard at the work. ~~It is hanging fire.~~
~~It is hanging somewhat heavily on your hands.~~

Found letters only had at his volume on
 Tailoring ^{which} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~superficial~~ ^{superficial} ~~He~~
~~can't say anything about school says that he~~

has had some a cert freigners den getting
 information from him is an expense. Cert
 ticks frenchmen are from the "Mensie Sociale"
 who have been beset with questions & do
 to show the picture. entertained fellow who
 Champagne & Pils a few more words to his
 amount! The perpetual giving of information
 becomes somewhat tedious - & then is no effort -
 result but I suppose it is good that the
 freigners comes here rather than to the Old School.

Harris dropped in this morning chiefly about the
 success of the School and the dominion well.

Proctor Hotel Manchester. Oct 186

Sunday & I journeyed down here to call on
 Rock Dale - Sunday Meeting at D.P. & I looking
 for the first to fulfil of a large Corporal Church
 in the Office of Lady Margaret. ~~Rock Dale~~, it
 even Sunday thought of going. Parliament is a fairer
 Constitution of present day, & they are ^{actually being} to speed. That
 Parliament runs further off than ever. We are left
 to give up our quiet life of thought & enquiry
 and are discouraged by the hopeless state of
 progressive politics. There are from the backbone
 of the Liberal party the dominant ~~to~~ party machine
 has over the world. The large extent
 monopolize the intellect! have no conviction
 about in all the questions that interest workers.
 At the best they are timid empiricists who if they
 are aroused that collect in the "coming crew" spirit
 of a faint hearted support. For the most part they
 are secret hosts - they do not produce their
 hostility so they remain down trying to evade
 the question as outside "practical politics."
 These men will prefer to see a Conservative
 front - from that to allow the leaders of
 their own side to make personal "social
 democracy" I am not sure that this desire

for is not still the strongest element in the
 Liberal party - none the less strong because they
 remain silent as regards to public, and
 depending themselves finally on the ~~London~~ official London
 whom they surround like a body guard keeping out
 all outside influence. ~~The time now~~ The trick of
 facing us the Party on a ~~admitted~~ programme
 and then calling them traitors because they did not
 carry it out is played out so far as we are concerned.
 It serves its purpose - it was a wedge driven into
 the party which has discovered its true line of
 cleavage between the old & the new. But that is
 done & for the world. Now we collectively have to
 meet ourselves as a distinct school of thought,
 taking up each problem separately & reviewing it
 in light of our principles. But the first need of a
 school of thought is to think. In special terms
 I want the to undertake the difficult problem
 ourselves & to further round us young men
 & women who will have a less steady course
 inspiration. At present we have a certain set of
 young people all more or less devoted to the Fabian
 Junta - ~~James~~ Herbert Samuel, Charles Bradburn
 Billy Phillips - ~~and others~~. Arthur Russell -
 all rich men of the upper middle class - & the middle
 middle class of the lower middle class. The
 London School shows further others. But in view

to occupy the position ^{we} ~~we~~ want to some extent
 his ~~university~~ ^{university} ~~clerk~~ ^{clerk} & above all we must
 be a sort of man or at least of great caliber
 he must appear absolutely disinterested. At present
 that position seems inconsistent with any
 attempt to break from a political career. If
 Selwyn goes into Parliament he must go as
 an "Independent" elected on account of his peculiar
 opinions & more or less the leader of a new
 party ~~which is not~~ either within the Liberal ^{group}
~~but~~ a outside it. No other position would
 compare to the Crown for his loss as an
 admin. thinker & administrator - no other position
 would make up for the personal sacrifice of giving
 up one's joint work & life of learned "assess" ^{life}
 to maintain separation & turmoil of a
 political career.

Three Days at the Womens Conference at Highbury
 This National Union of Women Workers sprung out of
 a sort of federation the philanthropic directors (—
 helped young girls. Louise Crompton with great energy
 & considerable effect has organized it into a
 somewhat incoherent collection of all Societies of Women
 dealing with industrial philanthropic & educational matters.

The chief function is to hold an Annual Conference
 which all women who wish are invited to attend &
 papers on any conceivable topic & discuss Resolutions
 are not allowed. Hitherto it has been dominated by
 Dorships & Successors, is almost highly
non-political & is distinctly religious in tone. Some
 persons ^{letting} need to be co-opted in to discuss & this
 year a stand for resolution of the General Ct. of
 composed of the representatives of the various societies
 the report came just at the time that I was
 smartly under the disastrous effects of the female
 anti-Freight ~~system~~ any system is dis
 so much to becher Project bill. Here I thought
 was an association and was bring me into touch
 with some all over the country - the silent good
 & hurried women who do so much to form the
 undercurrents of Public opinion - women who is
 one Sunday & revolution set one name comes
 across. So I sought to invited & for myself stays
 with Lady Lane Reading (Dorship of Southall) for
 a conference with a hopeful of few resolutions.
 The conference consisted of all but - mostly middle aged
 well to do - but for good many had nothing prejudicial
~~any~~ Shelton the spirit - paradise of the Iron et. A
 very fair assembly - well-meaning - with a slight leaning
 to "Cant" - but open & in to wide open minds. -

(21) Through typical of provincial English mid section -
 2 to morning of the first day. Elsie T. ... & Mrs. ...
 (Mrs. Flynn's ...) and papers on Technical
 Education ... The afternoon I spent with a paper
 on Legal Regulation of Women's Labour (the ...
 as a ...). Opposition very weak - the
 stars did not choose to appear - Mrs. ...
 tho' ... to turn out - choosing ... an appearance
 - ~~... that I was "suffered"~~ by some
 practical & other speakers. ... to meetings was
 ... In the evening ... had ...
 ... on ... - ... on the ...
 ... The second afternoon devoted
 to ... - all to ... the ...
 being ... C.O.S. ...
 no ... It is significant that tho' ...
 side ... tho' meetings ...
 C.O.S.

... of ... who is ...
 - a stage ... woman - very useful ...

The rest of the meetings ...
 ... C.O.S. ...
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New ...

The Angel Chestnut Sat. 12 1895.

Asq on one of my investigations Tom. attended a
 Derbyshire Business Council meeting (a body of about 100
 Delegates meet once every two months both from Q. & L. & in
 into him for some) & Stephen started out of news character
 by few minutes & headlines - but oh! how dense!
 The officials are of the ordinary good type, - hard working
 narrow minded, shaky Drunk, self complacent ~~and~~ possessing
 excellent speaking on some questions of Business Tech. ~~Unusually~~
~~Intelligent~~ - & competent negotiators, but Stephen -
 Stephen - Stephen like the mass. Is it the abnormal
 product of whiskey ~~the~~ good fellows Drunk without
 being drunk - that sends their intelligence - it is
 of the ~~occupation of~~ ^{carried on by} ~~the~~ ^{an} ~~unintelligent~~
 & untrained brain that exhausts all their intelligence
 How ^{can} anyone ~~can~~ you anything "but unworkable"
 Conservatism for English Democracy? ~~cannot~~
 tell. Their ^{main} ~~red~~ ^{intention} is largely traditional, made up
 of allegiance to liberal capitalism & adherence to
 the Party that gave the Govt. Of course their ~~main~~
 is fact that their red ^{are a} ~~intention~~ ^{series of} ~~is~~ ^{economic} ~~is~~ ^{collected}
 some a later they will, ^{will} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~found~~ ^{it} ~~is~~
 the sort of way. But will ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{be}
 driven into them - ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~found~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~
~~can~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~found~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~is~~
 headwinds to ~~be~~ ~~found~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~is~~

June 1896. Welcombe.

In the whole & satisfactory outcome. We
 were better out of work - the Book is ^{slowly} ~~slowly~~
 progressing. Almost every morning ~~we~~ ^{we have} worked at
 the elaborate manuscripts which make up the
 chapters - planning - writing - re-writing - polishing -
 each chapter taking about one month. At this rate
 it is true it will not be done till 1899 - but
 we might or well make the study exhaustive
 & find - at least for it next 50 years.

~~Our entire life has been almost passed~~

[We have recovered from our feelings of depression
 with widespread reaction - we have turned our
 hopes from propaganda to education, from
 writing down the middle class. It is our faith,
 the refusal to make themselves a "Paradise".
 Having been beaten back in our endeavor
 to make a London Proprietary Trust with a general
 "myself" we are ^{exam} constructing a London School of
 Economics & Political Science as a wide foundation
 that shall cover everything. Helms is making a
 scheme for the school - 200 to 300 students attending
 the first classes & lectures. It is honestly scientific
 - based indeed by men individualist activities

the Collectivists — because the individuals are still the better men. But Collectivists are encouraged.

As it is men & women are brought under "Collectivist" influence. We are to some extent trying to gather the previous students round us — ~~to what is the effecting it comes an almost~~

~~voluntary collection~~ ~~part of what has been~~ ~~we are to provide~~ We are also trying on best-
to attract the ~~best~~ ^{best} men from the Universities —
Singer & Wells lecturing at Oxford & Cambridge —

~~to give us a [something]~~ & letting it be known that any one coming up who is interested in Economics will have a warm welcome at Providence Road.

Don't know how recruits for us at Oxford, the Joy Trevelyan at Cambridge. All this means a good deal of expenditure of time & sympathy & ~~other~~ money. We cannot keep them here & live economically.

Now we are spending a peaceful time at Wellesley. It is a nice mansion & belongs to the Trevelyan.

Charles Trevelyan works in some way for a week — he is rather fierce & a few "camping out" is one of the things with one manservant & a few number of maids. The younger brother is a youth of great promise. Tall & ~~statured~~ ^{statured} with a sensitive face small intellectual head, and ~~dark~~ ^{dark} coloring, he would be a

expensive eye, a keen Cambridge student & sympathetic companion

Singapore - attractive youth - free own nature
 uncaring self-purposed & self-controlled. He ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{brings his up}
~~planned out for himself a perfect life~~ - is peculiar
 & methodical in all his ways - ascetic & regular in his
 habits - eating according to rule "exercising" according to rule,
 going to bed according to rule & neither smoking tea
 or coffee drinking nor touching alcohol. Sport he
 enjoys is ~~is now to keep up the barbarian~~
 with the pleasures of cultivating the barbarian
 in himself - fears the scholar's over-work &
 hypochondria. He is always ~~examining~~
 analyzing his powers and carefully considering
 how he can make the best of himself. In
 intellectual parts he is brilliant - a wonderful
 memory, keen analytic power, & a vivid style.

In his 'philosophy of life', he is, at present,
 commonplace - but then he is young - only 19.
 Charles Trevely ^(age 25) is a Don Lovell boy -

Simple, direct genuine frank spirit. I am not
 sure about his future, for I have not yet made
 up my mind whether he does the capacity for
 sustained & serious work. Excellent common sense,
 sound instincts a sanguine happy temper
 he may need real capacity for work & a
 dash of talent to make him a considerable
 politician. Talent he certainly has not; he
 may have industry - & that with his open fair mind

will be sufficient. For him a good deal will depend on his wife to whom he will be devoted - George's wife will have to be devoted to him or she will have a hard time of it!

Saturday is very happy here discussing & arguing Bill Thuer boys - collecting Charles translation of the book on the Napoleon - looking at George's historical essays & giving hints. It is a new & good experience to him to have George's view of copying & training seeing review & is doing so taking his arguments & statements of fact. And he is singularly happy in his manner with them - drawing them out & expressing all they say - & yet criticizing frankly. The perfect happiness of his own life has cured his old defects of manner - his he has lost. He expresses self-assertive tone the slight touch of insolence which was of another form of dignity - & has gained immensely in firmness. Part of dull his administration work is China of the National Council. Some has thought he has to manage men & get them to work his views; but also that his standards of knowledge has indefinitely risen and he no longer feels so cock-sure of his own position. But principally it is his improved manner is due to happiness - the blessed fact of loving & being loved with a love without ~~hesitation~~ of how to blame it.

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July 5th 1896. Parnon

Two other visits & we are back tomorrow at our
work. Five days at bedford - Surgey's first
introduction to the home ~~thing~~ somehow.
In Henry he has always had an honest looking,
admirable public spirit & his refined view
of life & his persistent industry.
Henry's great lack is intellectual interest
& moral experience - he is narrow &
limited - so to speak blind to each side of
life & fails in aspects of discovering new
lights & meanings. But he tries his level
best to be enlightened never consciously allows
~~intention~~ himself a clear intent to bias his
is quite incapable of unerring justice. In
his imperfect words these high & childish
predicaments are admirable. Perhaps it has been
but as they alone among my relations I see
his welcome Sunday into some country into the
family he always treats him ~~as a~~
~~report~~ but respect & friendliness has appeared
never felt the ~~right~~ reputation which most of
my relations to have shown to him - either on
account of his lack of social status or because
of his opinions. Degree of common is some
high spirits rather vulgar & superficial words.

He has cut her return down to suit her husband's
 intellectual limitations without giving it to conform
 to her husband's moral standards. There is always that
 a far in the home - happy protest against
 Henry's scientific principles - Henry's scientific results
 her plots & plans for social reform & ~~reform~~
 becoming saving. The family suffers & laments
 from the far & ~~loss~~ loss & care &
 charm. But this is my superficial. The two
 are honestly devoted to each other & to the movement.
 is a cheerful & wholly devoted partner.
 Stephen, beloved by - now scholar at Glen -
 is a tall lanky eye boy - unsport & simple minded
 with none of the public school boy's "side"
 indications. Direct & interested ^{in the things} no charm
 of body or mind - except an unusual
 honesty & purity of nature. The little girls
 are correct & well mannered, bright & happy,
 very pleasant to look at & ~~with~~ quite sufficiently
 intelligent. The other children are too young to be
 judged. The most marked general feature ^{of all of them}
 the lack of that introspective ~~direction~~ character
 that distinguishes most of us. Neither Stephen nor
 the girls show any curiosity about religion. They
 all conform & never ask questions. The sense
 of purpose to have some of the limitations in
 intellectual & moral capacities that is so marked

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A characteristic of Tom Zattu - I find myself
that Stephen Hawthorne is ^{of his character} distinct
in a kind servant - a kind man in many
ways to see some of them by - when
I feel down.

After five days of ~~Tom~~ Hawthorne
came on him. A charming attractive home -
an atmosphere of "promise & expectation."
~~Hawthorne~~ Alfred, after a brilliant
professional career, is entering political ~~life~~ ^{life}
life into all self-motivated ^{ambition} (of it man who
has never failed. But that is contrast to
Henry's no nonsense about enlightenment
any important study of the Commonwealth.

With a ~~great~~ wide tho' superficial knowledge
of human affairs into the typical doctrines
temperament, Alfred has chosen his political path
& means to show by it of the character of that
his eyes to the other parties' can accept it
for no knowledge of it, will help him to understand
it. With infinitely more intelligence ~~in~~
knowledge & sympathy than Henry he is far less
capable of a sound political judgment ~~than~~
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~parties~~ ~~can~~ ~~accept~~ ~~it~~
of the will be more "enlightened" than to rank & file
of his own party, Alfred will probably range himself

among the ^{clergy} ~~clergy~~ & all reactionaries. He is ~~glorious~~
for ~~the~~ ~~clergy~~ ~~know~~ but to compromise - but
his compromise will always be the best compromise
for his class & not for the Communist -
~~and~~ he will never hesitate to start false

issues & use false arguments in order to throw
doubt on the ~~fact~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~people~~ - ~~He~~ ~~has~~ ~~no~~ ~~love~~ ~~of~~
truth ~~and~~ ~~his~~ ~~beliefs~~ ~~is~~ ~~utterly~~
unintentional & economic & political research.

Sharp with an all the ~~more~~ ~~regard~~ to see ~~forward~~
an attack on the fundamental principles of ~~the~~ ~~people~~
property ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~individual~~ & the ~~rights~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~
"Euphrat" - Sharp with, and physical force in all

that is needed to defend them. That being so, whether
this evil or that evil prevails is an immaterial
issue. ~~Still~~ ~~more~~ ~~phenomenal~~, to his mind, is
that elaborate dissection & diagnosis of social &
economic facts and ~~exposes~~ ~~to~~ ~~deal~~ ~~with~~ ~~them~~.

All this discovery and analysis are in his
mind ~~proof~~ ~~irreversible~~ ~~not~~ ~~because~~ ~~they~~ ~~are~~
these evils cannot be cured - but for it for
simple reason that it is not worth their

earing them. Having decided to stand by his class,
being honest (& no doubt fairly) ~~convicted~~
that that class has ~~every~~ ~~class~~ & ~~nothing~~ ~~to~~
gain by an alteration ~~of~~ ~~its~~ ~~status~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~one~~ ~~thing~~

needed is to appeal to ~~the~~ ~~popular~~ ~~conscience~~, ~~and~~ ~~from~~

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Just as it is fallacious to ^{help} back any further
 "reforms". I do not mean this as a ~~re~~
 and indictment. Alfred's rigid conviction that
 it is desirable that an upper class, ~~and~~ owning
 most of the property & helps to control the
 nation, should act in a proportionate which
 can be justly well defended. But it is a
 proportionate which, in face of a political democracy,
 it is impossible to state exactly & equally well
 to attempt to prove. ~~English & American~~ ~~the~~
~~English~~ English persons like Ambrose Herbert
 or Herbert Spencer, ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~con~~
 an attempt to defend; sound their conclusions
 under all their logic & all their facts "perfect".
 That is after all not their fault: but the
 fault of the ~~public~~ political public mind
 and let us admit, it may ~~be~~ ~~very~~ ~~biased~~.
 We in the West have during the last
 popular conclusions are willing enough to discuss
 the facts & the reasonings and have led us there &
 an ~~superior~~ intent on finding out more facts so
 that we may proceed yet further. Alfred Lubbock
 is far too clear not to perceive that the "real
 interest of the people" is hostile to that of the classes -
 to plunder but like being to them an attempt
 to discuss the common weal ^{or} ~~is~~ ~~draft~~ ~~is~~ ~~lack~~ ~~of~~
 to his mind

Capital. There is no "communal" - there is a
~~that is~~ solution which will suit to have a
 to solution which will suit to have a
 there is of course a compromise. It is the
 Superior class separation which has brought
 Alford into a more political attitude held back
 upon facts & direct issues. In a political
 democracy no ^{well} ~~well~~ ^{intellectual} ~~intellectual~~ position
 can drag you into the complications of democracy
 - still ^{leave} you into the principles of a platform
 a moderate state - can ~~remain~~ remain an
 honest thinker & honest speaker. It is not
 the fault of Alford's nature - it is the inevitable
 result of the conflict between his "First Principles"
 & the political circumstances in which he is forced
 to live.

Alford's temperamental & intellectual position
 is interesting because I think it is typical
 of the ~~former~~ intellectual tone of the
 former conservative. As the means that
 which was of ^{conscience} discovery & political work
 will be thrown on them the drive complete
 democracy still hangs on their the drive
 complete social democracy. This means a certain
 intellectual strain as to Progressionary path. It
 is interesting different to be at one end of the

2 quarters

admirable

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~~Admirable~~ - men of science & ~~admirable~~. We
 are trying, in our humble way, to keep both lines
 to keep one head clear to see to facts -
 what losing the "Tonds" of the Federal market -
~~is all direct or from forecasting Federal~~
~~opinions~~. We shall probably find at both
 moments - that is to say - we shall do each
 for one well than we might have done
 if we had specialized. Some a letter or more
 has been Division of labor - if it
 comes in one form - or I think shall
 become investigations & not political.

The state mind of the country is at present
 absorbed in foreign politics. There has been a
 dramatic interest in the Transvaal events. "Punch's
 Enlupuzi" & international relations has I think
 been finally dominated so far as England is
 concerned. And the decision has proved to mean
 the Chamberlain is taking the National View. And
 a small section of the extreme Tories & of the Alfred
 Cripps type - who look upon the Dominion for the
 Swiftness & courage ^{with which he} ~~is~~ (jeopardized) with the crisis.
 Whether his Cabinet altogether apprehends
 the new route way in which he deals
 might have with every event is an interesting

question of Cabinet policies. But his way - his
showing ^{will} of wisdom and reasonableness - have cutting
from the Nation Conference meeting in his statement
of the Colonies and the Conservative Government.

In these troubled times with every nation secretly
doubting us, it is a comfortable thought that ^{we} have
a Government of strong resolute men - not given either
to bluster or vacillation - but ~~ready~~ prompt in
taking any measure to keep us out of a War &
to make us successful should we be forced in it.

Respect

Birmingham July 15th 1936

Came here last night on receipt of telegram from
London that I might attend ^{Annual} Women's International Conference.
This essentially rules the business I wanted. It consists
of about 40 delegates, each country sending as
many representatives as it thinks fit, & electing their
own members fit. As to other on all important issues is
by cards - i.e. according to number of men represented - there
is no doubt in sending more than ~~one~~ ~~representative~~
will confer to view of it consistent. All the
British Agents are present & by ^{is colleagues} with them a certain
number of representative men - either checkweighers
or workmen. The Agents is prepared by the Executive.
Each country has the right to send representatives to be
considered. But apparently the Executive (compos)

(closing of Salaries Affairs) decides
 that propositions shall be submitted & how they
 shall be proposed or placed and how they
 shall be considered & voted. It may depend
 on the official or officials who refer to
 Comptroller & C. whether a committee recommendation
 is entered or not on the agenda. 2. The conference
 the then officials have the predominant voice;
 if the representatives of the Comptroller find themselves
 forced to bring forward a proposal they
 against their better judgment they can always defer
 on the officials of the Comptroller's Society division
 it. No business except that on the agenda may be done until the agenda is
 closed; & even then it can only be done "incidentally" if cannot be
 done so much for the Constitution. ~~I find the~~
~~long narrow room~~ ^{The conference was held in} ~~the~~
~~long narrow room~~ ~~2~~ ~~some~~ ~~at~~ ~~all~~ ~~ventilated~~ ~~rooms~~ ~~where~~ ~~in~~
 a third 2nd Hotel ~~just~~ ~~over~~ ~~the~~ ~~way~~. In the
 morning sitting to Press was ~~done~~. When I
 came at 10¹⁵ from there I found a little group
 of Journal Agents at the entrance & they took me
~~up the~~ ~~door~~ through the door & up the stairs
 to a long narrow room somewhat all lights
 & ventilated with ~~to~~ ~~two~~ ~~rows~~ ~~of~~ ~~tables~~, &
 already littered with agenda papers ~~about~~ ~~the~~
 the ~~main~~ ~~purpose~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~meeting~~ ~~was~~ ~~the~~ ~~Pyralis~~ ~~Act~~,
 & the Verhulst report of Pickard's speech.

Already some hundred men were lounging in the room,
 & the reporter was selling themselves down at the table.
 I was seated beside Richard's President on the
 other side of the Daily Telegraph. Richard opened
 the proceedings with an attack on the Birmingham Post-
 or as he put it - the Birmingham Post - (that is the
 sort of humor he would use) for its comments on his
 opening address & how they were. He is a
 disagreeable person - suspicious, unscrupulous,
 antisocial - his best characteristic being a dog headed
 persistence in sticking to certain principles such as
 ways ruling price & a legal day. He is an extreme
 dog liberal as well as his opening address & his
 remarks to the Press the morning he denounces the Tories
 & all their works. Indeed under his inspiration
 all the speakers - nearly all of them afterwards - showed
 just July 2 a certain amount of anti Chamberlain
 and was started & was proceeding in face of
 to go to the front. The debate was purely formal -
 consisted of a series of set speeches & formal
 eye-balling (what contracts at) & I have written
local after. By the way, one agreed & the speaker was
 made into a row of improving to Press & to the
 full flavored rhetoric & comic stories of political
 nations. That the ~~intention~~ ^{to the display among them used} was lounging was shown by

This prearranged display

(37) (over the delegates & one after another, small plates)
He knew of the committee's plan to put
a strike on a legal basis - The conduct of the
Berk business was ~~subject~~ subject of the
Department of the Industrial Engineering Association
The plan was to ~~propose~~ ^{propose} to have the
plan to hold a plan proposed by Dishes, the
for a 400 members & Dishes ~~declaring~~ that the
~~existing~~ ~~being~~ ~~accepted~~ ~~has~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~used~~ ~~as~~
a ~~concept~~ ^{or} as a ~~minimum~~ ^{or} to get themselves out
of local office.

By different on H & D committee & H after the
From this meeting H Press will be ~~advised~~ advised. All
H rhetoric & the letters well known comic tales
were dropped, all allusions to the "arm & explosion"
I don't know all reference to H from I don't know a grand
Populism
"minerals". The amendments proposed to H Dill in
two points were drawn in a steady pitched
manner. Harvey H Derry from Agent brought up
H proposed that the working miners, instead of being
permitted to elect one among themselves to inspect the
mines should be forced to do so by altering "may"
into "shall". It was obvious from his speech that
he did not believe in H proposed; but he used the
best arguments for it in stating that now that his
provisions were of lemonade the men who
stand to mine were victimized. It was

Company Exp^s were a ~~great~~ ^{great} ~~as~~ ^{as} inevitable.

So some has he set himself down than up some
 5 or 6 ~~degrees~~ ^{degrees} to speak against ^{to} ~~it~~ ^{it} type that ~~is~~ ^{is}
 either impracticable or inexpedient. The confusion was
 of his mind as to the desirability of increasing
 the responsibility of the men for the safety of the
 mine. "All our past legislations" says Bailey "has
 been a ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~direction~~ ^{direction} of throwing the burden of
 inspection on the State. The men of responsibility on
 the Exp^s. If you insist on fixing the men to
 inspect the mine through the representative men a
 month the inspection will be used against you in
 case of accident." But he then concludes with
 less the impracticability. "You cannot pack
 a crowd into a man's head - of Paul
 Thunders the Coward." If the Pet report to effect
 examine will you ~~completely~~ ^{summarize} ~~not~~ ^{to} which lot
 of this. As how can you ~~prevent~~ ^{prevent} this
 examine from giving a false report in order to
 please the Exp^s?? 2 How the proposed was
 done by ~~the~~ ^{the} votes - 144 to 20 -

Another amendment proposed by Dudley
 brought up the Vice position of what is
 a "practical man". Dudley prefers that a man
 should be appointed Deputy who has not worked
 5 years at the face. Cowie says interrupted

with the ~~present~~ ^{alt} word that a man might
 be an ~~exposed~~ ^{evangelist} 2 yet might know
 nothing about Yeshu's of a man's message.
 Eventually the way passed is a message from
 an ~~examined~~ ^{competent} 2 5 p. working with
 main substance to 5 p. only at the time.
 There can be a prepared presentation of the
 but system - and one of your words to
~~the~~ ^{the} ~~29~~ ²⁹ ~~Tomorrow~~ ^{Tomorrow}. Richard makes
 an ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Christ~~ ^{Christ} - he is good 2 help
 you but never sees a point 2 is
 extremely muddle-headed.

July 16 Selling for 5 or 6 hours in a "Stentorian"
 Town with an open sewer on one side 2 ill
 ventilated windows at the time is not an insignificant
 occupation. ~~of the debate~~ But in spite
 of headache 2 general discomfort I can say
 I came. These two days debate have made me
 better appreciate the ~~importance~~ ^{importance} of
 firmness of these things than I ever have done
 of any other reports. Their speeches, to find
 of the way there is no limit, an ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the}
 case, to the point 2 show a thorough grasp of
 the subject. Of course the whole debate turned as

moment technical points - clearly the questions which
 these officials in charge dealing with a lot of what
 they are through thoroughly familiar. No 5 on the
 Agenda - the proposal to purchase the bridge scale
 was with drawn - owing to the delay for shipping this
 maintaining that many of his members were
 contractors & that he therefore kept a firm opinion
 No 6 another proposition for Delysion which
 Harry moved with the lecture remark that he had no
 opinion about it - a proposition insisting on the
 use of an automatic weighing machine. In the
 a very delicate & technical decision - arose. J. J. J. J.
 delegates agent proposed - a type that what was
 needed was a standard checkweigher & perhaps
 a small weighing machine - some of the automatic
 machines were more than the beam machine - were
 often out of order than is now. Then Bailey of
 Kelly's was now & is a fairly clear speech
 explains it well further. Undoubtedly a
 Self-reporting machine was the best for the
 time. Under the Beam-machine the company's
 employees under supervision of the company,
 was always 'checking' the mass of a particular item
 is found than; as the 4 report was
 large & the task had to be done through it was
 more than 4 times checkweighed as to
 be put under hand. With a Self-reporting machine

This could not happen, unless the Company were prepared to fabricate its machinery, and would be difficult & risky. But then if a self-regulating machine were used you must have a solid jet mouth, of the very highest quality machinery and get out of the way.

The general feeling was a to shake up and to improve Amendment a type that there were so many different automatic machines & some were very bad & that there would be exceptional machines & that it would be difficult to keep any of the machines in working order. The previous proposal was passed.

Prof. Knowlton of Sorbonne. A very interesting proposal from the Dept of Vets. The Act on the Limit the election of an Assistant Checkweigher "whereas the Checkweigher is acting in an other capacity for or on behalf of the members of such college". As Parrott remarks; it is very convenient to have the Checkweigher for "associate business"; the election of an assistant would enable the Checkweigher to go off to the day to manage a workshop & since the Checkweigher is paid by a company, why on all the reasons & a more that it may not decide there on the of course on a very popular support the merits of Trade Unions. It was agreed to.

Then the ^{propositions} ~~propositions~~ came up 2 our eye to what
 what decision. The my first was an 15
 Scotch business. The Scotch Journal has sent
 the various resolutions the submitted to
 the Conference. On of them proposing a technical
 alteration in the clause regarding deductions was
 ruled out of the Decent. Then apparently a
 proposal and the Scotch Journal has already
 tried to get into ~~Dill~~ ^{Dill} ~~Aspects~~ ^{Dill} & Co. H.
 The English Minister things about. At first Pickens
 declared that the resolution has not been sent in
 a time. But afterwards it was decided to bring
 the words & articles that the Decent has had
 a paper the but has not the decision & ad-
 vantages of it to Agenda. Scotch delegates present
 - the game to Decent at first? - went to
 move to suspension of study - was it discuss the
 constitutional questions. "It has been to certain
 persons Pickens "for to EC to Decent to
 Agenda" if you want to allow to take you must
 first notice a bygone course before to meet
 Conference. We shall not refuse to show that
 defend an 11 Agenda because you be verbally
 & vote of course on us. But I am not going
 there of course without notice. No Trade Union
 Congress for me." Again the Scotch brought forward

43) To be a program, an attempt to prevent
 the English from concluding any
 agreement with the E.P. unless such agree-
 ments include the resolution of
 the issues which are drawn among themselves - Weir
 had the eyes held with regard to decisions that
 he does not ~~accept~~ ^{think} that the English could make
 such a suggestion. Pickens denied that it would
 be an attempt of being the parties
 at the Special Conference and he seemed
 before a new agreement was concluded by the
 English. Pickens and the E.P. This ended the
~~negotiations~~ ^{preparations} arrangements to the French
 Republic (Dill). I was required to withdraw under
 the Commission ^{on} the auditors report of the
 income on my section about the balance!
 No question of wages or collection. However
 he was not. Apparently Pickens and the E.P.
 decided to make the wages point out for
 a period until the fact that several districts
 had set the resolutions ^{to be considered} for an item of
 wages. "Better let Murphy drop lie." Pickens
 reports again and again the to make of wages on
 what to.

After I had reported myself with a copy
 with the report in it.

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July 19th
A morning ~~meeting~~ sitting terminated the
proceedings - The election of the ^{Executive & 11} Committee
officers. Each large District ~~for~~ ^{for} itself
formed its own men and all the large
Districts vote for each other. ~~Two or three~~ ^{considering}
There is one place in the Committee and
Subcommittee left open for the smaller Districts
such as North Wales Cleveland South
Derbyshire to fight for the delegates
of Lanc. & Yorkshire casting their vote
in relation to one or another of them. The
Constitution of the E.C. is therefore ~~left~~ ^{very} ~~open~~
except that when a District has a good
man oppo. all of them like serving they
take it turn & turn about to be "put up"
for the E.C. The Representatives to serve for

~~then~~
 Congress an elite man had heard
 that his a general sense of fair play
 & giving every individual a way man his
 due. The sense of "fair play" is perhaps
 what Wrenthall feels in those various class
 organizations - there is an extraordinary ~~take~~ ^{take} ~~about~~
 of personal spite or interference. - This amounts
 almost to a fault - the scientific efficiency
 & ~~perfect~~ intellectual conviction to this
 show instead ~~the~~ "equal treatment"

After the election was over Harry took
 a bus seat & asked whether he might raise
 the "ways problem". It had, he said been ruled off
 to ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~done~~ ^{done} but he proposes now that it be
 done ~~first~~ ^{first} to bring the resolution sent out
 by Doherty before the meeting. Pickens ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~sure~~ ^{sure}
 after that he should "rule it out of order".
 Thereafter Harry collapsed into a hard sleep.
 The responsible officials are ~~driving~~ ^{driving} ~~the~~ ^{the}
~~the~~ ~~road~~ ~~of~~ ~~it~~ ~~into~~ ~~the~~ ~~discussion~~. Pickens
 encouraged the meeting to discuss the international
 union. Congress had talked at length about the
 unionism like ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~subject~~ ^{subject} of the frequency but allowed
 the Congress to instruct him to take steps to
 call an international Congress this year. It is,

about impossible to understand. ^{under it is because} Dick is also
 + runs into such a high head. He is a bull,
 holds himself aloof, & knows his own mind -
 The look of him is an ugly, surely brute
 with small suspicious eyes an unworldly
 Confusion in face & unpleasant manner -
 A cross between a bull-dog & a pig. I rather
 expected the same with me to say & you would
 but Richard evidently ~~did~~ did not intend to
 so I shook hands & walked with him & left
 just after the vote of thanks to the Chairman.
 I hurried back to the Hotel. I checked up &
 left by the first train from that I am well
 Bernier for my own dear little home. From
 London and the place to get me back.

Thinking back on the ^{Confusion} Congress then seen ^{not} many
 interesting personalities. Corrie - the Yorkshire giant -
 for 20 yrs. Checkweigher now ~~not~~ ~~representative~~
~~representative~~ of the ~~House~~ ~~Sweden~~ holding some nominal
 post in the Yorkshire Society but acting as the
 representative of the Union at Congress & on the Parl. Ct.
 a simple minded upright man with vigorous & very
^{a full & eloquent} ~~eloquent~~ & hearty voice and he likes to
 listen to. Distinguished the Representative & met to official.

(Security & Justice)

Ashton a mild blue eyed left handed
Lancashire man, slow of speech somewhat stupid
but with a dog like fidelity to his destination -
loyalty to Richard. He also is without guile -
with a desperate respect for his betters & with
the sweet dignity of a hard working & unobtrusive
man who has won his way by sheer honesty.

Sam Woods, ^(see report) ^{has the appearance of} ~~but has better cut clothes, dapper~~
~~appearance~~ & dapper dourly minister
with entire self complacency & remarkable

fluency a pleasant voice and somewhat
serene manner - by ^{work} ~~speech~~ all persons -
politely & more ~~work~~. Parrott ^{of Justice}

Typical official, looks like a respectable
clerk, seldom speaks but when he does speaks
sense & determination and a ^{superiority} ~~confidence~~ of
Richard. Harry of Derbyshire, Bailey of
Hull, Stanley of Carrwood Chase, all of
the excellent speakers. The chimney, ^{referred to} ~~referred to~~
Wick - Smith, J. T. ^{referred to} ~~referred to~~ Tall, good
looking, with a melancholy ^{expression} ~~that~~ ~~all~~

~~very~~ slow speech & gentle ways. When one
comes to think of it, Richard rules because
he is that rarest thing, personable. He
may have with a supremely big ambitious
heart & thin men are vain but few

Love in service down to push themselves into
 positions of authority — ^{all the the laws is common sense} ~~strongly~~ they have very
 little intellectual initiative — and their very
 self-complacency is of a genuine character.
 Revolution to them means one to inferior — step by step
 upon is difficult except utopian (this one time) &
 they are hating a traditional radicalism, instead
 consciousness & slow to make a compromise.

Bryant.

Two notes of friendship. I agreed some time
 ago to spend a week at H.S. A few days
 before my visit a letter from Carrie Brown
 (nee Jarvis) & I saw that she would be in England
 in a day or two & might she come straight to
 me. After two days of persuasion I brought her
 down here so as not to upset the old gentleman
 plans. Here I am then spending my time in
 reviewing them in a long unused friendship.

The old man is still living on his living death.
 He clings desperately to life — watches every syllable —
 seems dominated by an insidious rage at his
 continued feebleness. "If I don't be influenced
 by inductive reasoning I shall long ago have
 believed in the existence of a Devil. In over fifteen
 years I don't know to have been persuaded by anyone."

And yet these old men of 76 live in comfort
 can afford to buy any luxury, do for themselves
 the same thing - eat well, go for
 months together to his club, continue
 to spin ^{in volume of papers} out his philosophy - has so
 far as human observation goes very little
 to complain of. But he is terribly elderly -
 claims for himself as his "right" a
 pleasant quiet life with the vision
 of middle age. So too is all his relationships.
 Everything that goes to him, he has
 in his hand or on his sofa, that he
 is all disposed to brood over his "Rights"
 except ^{has} ~~impresses~~ terms from his
 kitchen his housekeeper, his secretary
 not because he despises it money but because
 he is possessed with the almost religious
 craze of getting his "Rights". This
 Confucius makes a visit to his throne
 because of intrusion. He insists on doing
 his own housekeeping - consequently you find
 by indifferently found - in he has
 elaborate theories as to the amount of
 fruit ought to cost him - theories which
 unfortunately do not square with the cooks
 (frags)

news as to her journey! At any hour you
 may see her in his presence in the house - you
 may be sent for or sent away according to
 whether his father sees a little pleasure or displeasure
 therein. When you do get a chance of talking
 with her you feel constantly that you must
 either amuse or flatter him - as the
 case will produce sleeplessness. So he lies
 in bed so many hours about him -
 & sends down commands, secretaries, & deacons,
 gentlemen or two to read & fight his, & three
 other servants - as if he were a monarch
 to whom to whom he is. Poor old man -
~~is a perfect idiot as to the spiritual world.~~
 For all that he is a noble wreck.

Meanwhile I have caught up the threads
 of another friendship. Carrie Darling, whom
 I once & long ago knew in my boyhood, was
 my first intellectual friend. She was the
 first "profound" woman I ever knew.
 Fresh from her studies & full of the fervor
 & enthusiasm of her early years, she had
 now finished & had only by doing even the
 ordinary part of 15 years of her life -
 3 times longer than the normal life span of
 College at 20 - well, in fact, all the

all the charm of a Bohemian and
 a highly trained professional - she captured
 my imagination. Her greatest use of the
 utmost value to me: she stimulated all that
 was good in me - my love of learning
 & intellectual ambition, all by moral enthusiasm
 as to me ~~she~~ checked the vulgarism
 of materialism ~~of a sort~~ brought about
 life in scientific professional sets. Her
 personality had a certain dramatic &
 charm. ~~Small~~ a slight small nose,
 like Choselle's again in features, ^{clear} (some complexion,
~~beautiful~~ eyes, a well shaped head
 with ~~too~~ soft dark ~~hair~~ wavy hair -
 and large beautifully formed & cotton
 eyes she was pleasant to look on. Usually
 silent she would when interested break out
 into bursts of enthusiastic appreciation of
 the books subjects or persons she loved.

All this charm is gone. She has
 even had a worn woman, ~~some~~ ~~features~~,
 sallow & ^{complexion} ~~features~~, her mouth too firm
 & ~~her~~ ~~sharp~~ teeth, her hair grizzled,
 her figure embedded in ~~uncon~~ ~~stunt~~.
 Only her eyes are left - to some brilliant

dark eyes flashing, sympathy ^{such undertone} & intelligence. In manner too she has ideas of her own. Her ~~attitude~~ Her eloquence & her sense are reflected by an even flow of chatter - the sort of talk people make with indignation & culture & refinement. For these thirteen years she has lived exceedingly well in Paris. Eight years in a small American town - with all its vulgarities & petty intrigues - five years in a Parisian family - she has consorted with Clergy & Puritans - and ~~she~~ ^{she} ~~has~~ ^{has} ~~been~~ ^{been} ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~years~~ ^{years} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~Paris~~ ^{Paris} ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~her~~ ^{her} ~~husband~~ ^{husband} who is her inferior in every respect - a dull elementary school teacher & living on a narrow wretched piece of consolation. Poor clever Paris! ~~How she has done for her husband~~ ~~she has been seized with uterine cancer~~ ~~and has attempted to kill her.~~

But this is change is appearance & manner it is after all the same creature I used to love. The same energy, enthusiasm, the same courage & absolute unconquerability in the same warm sympathy - showed all the same spirit. Her great virtues are as always, absolute truthfulness; her great fault - lack of proper Reserve. And this want of

to represent value of youthfulness. It is to
 think that I have lost to Dostoev - to ~~drop~~ a
 friend, or to Dostoev, Dostoev's life - makes life
 seem a horrid narrow one as one may be left
 to die unencumbered. All ties should be made
 in their degree secure - to be broken only by
~~the~~ by mutual consent & for very sufficient
 reason. The change from youth to age - from
 passion to feeling - is no reason. How I hate
 Anarchy in all its forms!

March 15th

Two days at ^{College} Somerville. A charming view of
 intellectual girlhood. The large painted red brick
 building with its conventional garden the ~~old~~ girls
 studios with their window-seats from which you can
 see the towers & here or there bells. The
 calm & peace - the atmosphere of studios
 lesson without either ~~disturbance~~ or ~~friction~~
 domestic ^{work} - such a delightful modern
 analogue to the convent. How different from
 the youth of the generation - with its
 storm & stress of juvenile heroisms and
 complete message markets! As I sat
 in the little room allotted to me, ~~lovingly~~ by
 just a ~~small~~ preparing my lecture for the evening

I felt almost a longing to retire to such
 a place & give my body & soul up
 to "pure" learning. It is the complete ~~and active~~
 absorption in the intellectual life that gives
 the college life its charm. The open &
 unbounded cultivation of your own intellect
 without fear of ridicule or abuse for
 selfishness. Some ~~attractive~~ ^{intellectually attractive} types predominated
 among the students. It was pleasant too
~~to find these~~ ~~types~~ ~~to~~ ~~have~~ ~~them~~
 young hearts & intellects clustering round me
~~and~~ eyes to gain insight & experience
 & to get a word of counsel from the
 experienced & somewhat saddened traveller in
 life's ways. But I was infused with the
 narrowness of the life - except to the
 faculty young men. The women Dons -
 were mere old maids - ~~at~~ ^{old} ~~many~~ ~~of~~
~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~members~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~boarding~~ ~~school~~
 Dons. In my mind no woman should be
 accepted as a Tutor ~~Dons~~ who have
 not lived her life in the outside world.
 A young Don is had enough - but
 how many Dons are married - & even
 in old days they are not personally

"Cathartes." [Even without the excuse of
 delay to lecture (on the W.D.A. to the
 the Sumner girls & the friends) I do have been
 glad of their two days experience. It brought
 back the memory of my old enthusiasms for
 days spent in study - ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~one~~ ~~in~~ ~~stead~~ ~~of~~
 the ugly setting of my own parlor - the
 beautiful new Haven with its ~~calm~~
 stimulating calm now open to the intellectual ^{world}
~~job~~. If I had enjoyed good working health
 how I should have revelled in such a life
 twenty years ago! How life slips away.
 An elderly woman among all these girls ~~is~~
 infinitely their inferior in learning & cultivation -
 but old ~~was~~ in the knowledge of
 human nature and so with the deeper sense
 of the complexity of social evil.

March 26th

Our time for the last 5 weeks, a good
 deal taken up with visiting "Capping letters"
 for the Technical Science League. This winter
 the topic of work of the School of Economics
 made her premises inevitable. But how to
 raise money? The Technical Education Board
 and Mrs. Stone's Chairmanship situation

Most of the lectures could not be made to
 find places, it finds the Hutchinson
 Trustees are not well known. A Bulletin
 (see also some of my's in). We
 need, perhaps of the students books
 & reports - why not appeal to the Public
 to subscribe to a digest of Political Science.
 At first we thought we wd get a
 million to subscribe to such amount
 on condition that he calls it by his own
 name. In vain I offered Professor
 Edwards: - in vain I offered James
 from the State Deem - in vain we
 wrote "the spec" to various magazines. The
 Deem did not impress them. So we decided
 to scrape money together of small subscriptions.
 Selig drafted a circular; he was seemed
 to shew of the documents & then kept
 a long process of begging letters writing.
 Selig went to all the scholars, (I take)
 up all my old ball partners & between
 us we have gathered together a most
 respectable set of contributors - a list
 and is eloquent testimony to our
 usefulness! but needs to appeal.

goes out for furtherance to the Press. I know
 of no other a comparatively small sum
 to me effected has been a splendid
 advertisement to school; & return on do
 for is so much sport for Egyptians.
 But that we want to devalue the contribution
 We are fearful from this & in due to
 some person's knowledge every man
 for that there for on our part was.
 And any one who knows us knows our
 opinion as all the money has been
 practically sent to us personally - so that
 the contribution are full ⁱⁿ ~~of~~
~~influence~~ they are placing the confidence.

all this has entered into me body.
 I am jagged out - have no value left -
 is he. And during these last months I have
 been weak & foolish & allowed myself to know
 was no relations hips. I am absolutely happy
 with Selby - our life is one long & close companionship
 - a companionship so close that it is almost a joint ~~existence~~
~~life~~. But I shall never put you right now the
 shadow of past events - a year I shall always
 be subject & ^{the} ~~the~~ ~~broader~~ ~~the~~ the special cause
 of a vivid & vigorous imagination - unoccupied
 by present dry work of analysis & abstraction -
 Perhaps a holiday one of Whitman's poems will cheer
 the ~~the~~ ~~the~~.

(59) The vac imagination way. I want some
 into that world & work & all these
 brilliant scenes I am constantly constructing?

April 18: Delightful holiday in Sister Hill's comfortable house.
 The hills about to your feet & the town - Sunday &
 I enjoyed to move ^{alone} - rode over to Barlow & up
 the gravelly hills, over the Mountain of Crossed &
 beyond. It was my sweet taking my way to visit the
 beautiful Barlow Valley - one of the seed places of
 my youth. As the air and the sight of mountains was
 so divine with hills, swept by my own cheer of all

~~the several buildings - the "first"
 the first building - the "first"
 the first building - the "first"
 the first building - the "first"
 the first building - the "first"~~

has that one's mind is eye for one is amazed at the manner.
 What we can do to do has had previous
 letters from J. R. Macdonald on the "abuse
 of the Hutchinsons Trust" ^{in the proposal to} ~~combine~~
 & I have of Patrick Sweeney. J. R. M. is
 a brilliant young Scotchman - let's let
 candidate for Southampton show us how,

been employed in Hutchinsonian Front lectures
 in the Province. These lectures are mostly
 Socialist but for the first Sunday he insisted
 that both Macdonald & Miss Stacey should make
 the educational - she was an excellent
 syllabus of a connected course with bibliographies
 etc. As opposed to this there has been extreme success.
 But Macdonald is ^{unhappy} disoriented because he refused
 to give ^{him} a lecture of the London School. He is
 not good enough for that work - he has never had
 the time to do any sound original work or even
 learn to do stuff well. However he objects altogether
 to diverting "Socialist funds" to education. Even
 his own lectures he declares are too educational
 to make "Socialists" - he wants an "organization".
 But what is the coming organization what? asks Miss Stacey.
 Macdonald ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{up} ~~not~~ "I.L.T. branches" and
 he meant - neither could he support organizing
 Labor Societies as it has always been against the
 policy of the Labor to "organize" people ~~in Societies~~
 its function ^{was} to promote ~~costly~~ ^{costly} organizations.
 The truth is that Mr & Mrs Macdonald are opposed
 as a radical view of policy. To him about the
 maximum amount of Public Control & Public Administration
 do we want to organize the unthinking persons
 into Socialist Societies or to make the thinking persons
 Socialists? We believe in the latter policy.

~~Journal of the ...~~

The Ayco Whitson 1855.

Came here with the Stevins ~~from the~~ party,
Smy Glahan 2 widowed Rosi with tomorrow -
on White party.

A good working time since we returned from
from the book. Sidney much enjoyed collecting with
first Sister Al. Smith & others about Buchanan Bill.
The 'the' which he is favorable to the central idea of
1. Bill - that is affecting both bodies by the
in the of Representatives chosen & manage
all the business of the locality. (But I must feel
shaken to Bill as it stands will ~~offer this~~ other
class calling for a amendment to substitute
private venture schools to look upon as

radically bad & are not equit helping
Voluntary or denominational schools - & return for a
measure of control - which is hard to pass.

But he however recognizes that it is no good
for him to oppose the Bill - far better to approach
the Gov in it & by influencing it get some
influence in amending it in one direction. As
he is probably pleased for the purpose. As
regards 2 Chairman of the most successful
Schools Anthony & Downes, as a friend

acquaintance of Sirs' - as a friend of H. Salt
 Peter & ~~at~~ acquainted with all the
 details - down he is seen & he constantly
 suggests amendments. As one favourably considered
 of these: nothing. This ^{works a pump} ~~at~~ the London School &
 I should seem likely ^{combine to force} ~~to~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{men into}
 school & act on both sides. On Monday, for instance,
 we dined at the Home with Halsome & Aspects
 & then leaved, on Tuesday with Sir John Gort
 & Lord John Harrington - the Conservative members.
 Being too busy, then ~~to~~ ^{to} connect
 with the superior ranks of Civil Servants, such as
 Sir Alfred Milner, Sir J. Peckham, H. Curryson
 & others - (Sir J. Peckham's connection with Civil
 Service stands his in good stead - he knows
 the ropes of almost every office) all this is
 as pleasant - (I do not desire from myself that
 I am pleased & flattered that the Boy is recognized
 as a distinguished man!) but it means less ~~than~~
 intellectual absorption in one work. Still one
 finds an ~~at~~ ⁱⁿ analysis - tracing of one
 thing in each separate subject ~~as~~ ^{or} ~~as~~ ^{along}.
 Now that we are convinced that we must have
 a "Test bed of Democracy" - crisp & authoritative -
 as our best work. We are always striving to
 liberal part to not knowing it on mind - it will
 be more to prefer - if we make it up ourselves.
 We must create a new "Orthodoxy".

27th June

Spent last Sunday with Herbert Russell. Rode p. fields through the bridge country to Millhouse. The latter cottage is chiefly by some self-builder. A ~~the~~ workman's cottage with the stuffy attic bedrooms - but with the inevitable recent type selling room added on to it of Russell's.

From the young Phellimonas there. A typical XIX Century pair - two young aristocrats married one to a charming American, the other to a bright talented Irish woman - (refused a ~~the daughter of a~~ ^{drunken} ~~the~~ Delft engineer's daughter - as looked her way up as a distant visitor to Lady Mary Somerset's society, p. that & a seat on St. Thomas Vestry & then a marriage with her fellow Vestryman - the somewhat ~~John Phellimon~~ philanthropic eccentric son of Sir Walter Phellimon) - both women a good deal older than their very young husbands - these boys in eye tho' old is thought & tastes. We six spent the Sunday longer in the ~~for~~ cottage garden - talking metaphysics & politics very slightly interspersed with literature & art. The British Russell (as I & his twin - decided) attached to each other - wins

with somewhat disorder & extravagance simplifying
 - the simplest ^{request} ~~request~~ extravagantly ~~simple~~ achieved -
 as might be expected for an anarchic American
 with means of his own - Russell writing some
 6 or 7 hours at his metaphysical books -
 always rushing up to town at short intervals
 to give clubs & temperance meetings - & testifying
 with his beloved ~~books~~ ~~books~~. The remainder of
 his week. The Phellumans way to life of love in a
 cottage (on the Falcken estate) by attending
 on visits meetings & committees - and preparing
 themselves to visit a "Teal book or London
 Journal" so far as I know in there is only
 one serious criticism on the basis of the
 Jeffersonian fathers together is a Sunday College
 on the lovely Geneva Bay - 2 or 3 children -
 all too intellectual & studious to be
 children! - Whether to criticize "intentional"
 or "inadvertent" does not much matter for the
 communists' point of view - There is ^{always} some
 flaw in their ideal marriage of pure
 companionship - Can we agree that their
 rather picked individuals shall remain children?
 As ²⁻⁴ common material better to breed from?
 Is less high-culture? I asked - Can you have with
 complexity as to 37 happen 2 times who are
 carrying a to "Pitter" Street &

(65) So far unperturbed with ideas or enthusiasms.

Came back 2 yrs to Stanton Hill
practically dead - a Dalton dropped as a leader
of his meetings. The ~~fact~~ discreditable
field of his conflicts mission of another
instance of his influence it is hard to
to know a politician without technical
knowledge of the great Democratic machine.
The last Liberal I went went out -
discredited because the members were more
~~valuable~~ than at first - it just
I went on going to some way. "In their
minds I am a child" says Dalton!
We do not want clever school boys at
it had of our great departments. We want
grown men - "grown up" in the particular
business they take a hand doing them
I am of his work for ten months in
by far - whether in office or out of office -
behaving towards their property as the great -
Civil engineer (except a medical man behaves).
I failed like the standard of "natural ability"
is remarkably high - the standard of
requirements undecorously low. Who would
not be building up a bridge to a man

As I have said on a former occasion
 of my own as Dalton a fact that I have of
~~years~~ ^{Richard} of education & its machinery? Then seem
 to be a subtle conviction that any clever man
 known to any profane philosopher will succeed in
 Politics, whether or no he knows anything about
 the details of Public Administration & the facts of
 the common life he has to attempt to reform &
 gain. That ~~conviction~~ ^{conviction} imperious be most
 likely to destroy.

Jul 5th 1896.

Went to see Judge & the Courtney as
 leave for Germany tomorrow. A great calamity has
 overtaken them. At Whiston Leonard lost his sight
 for reading & writing - one eye nearly blind &
 with the other eye, which is slightly affected, he
 cannot see near objects. Meanwhile Kate's
 health has collapsed - she is weak & has
 lost her nerve. Neither of them that any
 rebound since the first ^{a month ago} shock of Leonard especially
 is struck dumb. From the melancholy &
 humiliations of his experience ^{gathered} this sudden
 blindness has made his vision that his career
 is over & his work done. Outwits can see

approaching darkness all open out his spiritual
 or make his inward? - whether it will ~~return~~
 set free his intellectual energies & make his work
 to think for & with others, or whether it will
 still further isolate him & make his even more
 angry contemplations yet more than he was before?
~~His thoughts are various & some are very strange & wild~~
~~the more the glasses are turned upside down.~~

As for John that she is a strong enough person
 to struggle. She has always been a "fair
 weather" character. From guilt she has
 closed herself rather than wrestle with this.
 Apparently good nature & kind to a fault,
 yielding to any stronger character than her own -
 without spite or even strong dislike - (also
 without ceasing or judgment of character, that is
 essentially one of her weaknesses she is mentally
 dominated & justifies in stronger nature - & after
 more a little has some nature imposed.
 Now that for the first time in her life she has to
 support & cheer all she has strong enough for the
 task - & all she has been written & written? Of course
^{stand part of the world's dominion}
 on my part she speaks this preparation. The ^{same} ^{explains}
 friend & means - his disease - his disease.
 How can they be ~~part of a selection~~ ⁱⁿ ^{of} ^{the} ^{same}

to inevitable - by my self I am year
to an honored & contented life - even
an unflinched life. But it is all
philosophizing on other people's ~~misdeeds~~
misdeeds!

~~It is the only way of life that is possible
to live in the world as it is. It is the only
way of life that is possible to live in the world
as it is. It is the only way of life that is possible
to live in the world as it is.~~

Strange phantasmal words it is: Love
the only reality. Cause, ideas & friends
are equal ghost-like!

July 14th

Making arrangements to start the Down
School in the west side of Adelphi Terrace
in October. Engage a agent girl as housekeeper
& accountant. Advertisements for Political Science
Lectures - a poster, enclosed candidates
- a hand-out set of University News.
All letters from on part of us - all
imagined that Political Science consisted of

a knowledge of Aristotle & the "modern" writers
 such as De Topica - wanted to put the student
 through a course of Aristotle than from onwards.
 When Sidney suggests a course of lectures to be
 prepared on the different systems of municipal
 taxation. Then Graham suggests a study of
 the rival methods of election from which to
 proportional representation. The critics evidently
 took aghast - & thought evidently that we were
 among ourselves at this expense. One of them
 wanted to construct a "Political Grammar" from
 these various & scattered all things might -
 he deduced another wanted to lecture on
~~land~~ land under the sun but had apparently
 had only the ordinary textbooks - Finally we decided
 to do without on lectures - to my mind a
 blessed consummation. It strikes me always as a high
 difficult to teach a science of. over us -
 set out.

How is it that we find through
 to French some after I find I believe
 Dupuy is shows language on political
 and for it keeps for the intellectual capital.

Aug 14th Sheffield St Andrew's Rectory Seemingly done.

A noble friend got wasted in illness -
 chills colds combined into general collapse. This most-
 dears the absence of the brilliant agent - and I
 looked forward to using for International Congress!
 To us it was as we expected it ^{rather} a humiliated.
 The whole a pile of Socialists - especially English
 Socialists - an unusually silly folk - (for
 it must put feather-headed failures) and helped
 together in one hall with its consequences that this
 every word ^{was} be reported by the "World Press".
 They approached ~~the~~ taking imbecility. ~~add (Huffington)~~
 The confusion of tongues, of procedure the
 criticism absconding of misjudging as "retrograde"
 and you have all the factors for a hideous fiasco,
 from a point of view of Public Opinion. The
 Telegrams set ~~up~~ silent taking notes as
 Reports for the "Capitalist Press". Sidney writes descriptive
 accounts for the Manchester Guardian. Show for the
 Star, Bland for a weekly paper, Clem Steward
 for the "Dial", Lewis & another for the
 Chronicle. The Telegrams at night were history
 of this do not make it!

But tho' we were ashamed of the British

"Action" is represented by the culture youths &
 movements of the ILL & SDP. ~~Also~~ The Socialists
 of other lands are unexpectedly enlightening persons.
 The German Federal Socialists are substantial ~~also~~
 - their intellect somewhat hindered by their authoritarian
 system - but with strong clear, character & capacity
 of persistent & deliberate effort. Among them too are
 thoughtful & cultivated men such as Jowett
 & others, ~~and~~ the ~~state~~ party is closed knit together
 & apparently free of the foolish irreverence of
 our English movement. The Belgians in their response
 alluded to Germany - both parties are
 being instructed in ^{themselves (perhaps, perhaps)} preparing to become H. M. G. H. M.
 Vanderschueren ~~man~~ to lead of the Belgians.
 is a man of parts exceptional character & distinction,
 - a scholar and a gentleman. Amongst
 French Swiss Dutch & Italians there
 are individuals who are really "thinkers": we
 feel perhaps for the first time, how much
 the Civilization movement would gain by a
 free exchange of thought & opinion between
 the cultivated & intellectual societies of all
 countries. Such a conference will be one of our chief
 aims for the future.

Sept 16th

Last day of our stay in the Suffolk Rectory. The first three weeks have passed - moved 2 down by the way, chatting lots on visitors or sitting in the library ^{study} watching Sidney work on his own chapter on Apprenticeship, or straining after the parts in my lecture - feeling all the time somewhat miserable 2 unhelpful. The last few weeks or have worked well together - 2 have really got within sight of the end of our books 2 the completion of our theory. Now that we have finished ~~the description of the facts~~ the conceptual analysis of each set of regulations - our own theory of Trade Unions is emerging. It is exciting. This clearing up of our own thought after ~~the~~ two years of fuddled flogging. And so far, as we can tell. The ideas of an evolving social structure and like to heed them out of our study of Trade Unions we are developing a new view of Democracy 2 I think quite an original ~~set~~ set of Economic 2 Political hypotheses. For the first time since we ~~have~~ begun this book I am really intellectually drawn 2 absorbed in my work. Meanwhile a new friend has joined

1. "Bo" famif. Charlotte Pye Terashed is a
nearly unmarried woman of about 40 yrs age.

~~She is ^{one of two} daughters of a Irish landowner whose
mother kept slaves in the Antislavery movement
Banks is a sufficiently income to Irish land.~~

Brought up in ^{second rate} fashionable society without
any education or habit of work, ^{except} ~~little books~~
~~part of attendance as a hospital mother she~~
~~found herself left.~~ She found herself at about

35 years of age alone in the world, without ties
what any definite ones, & with a large
income. In the last few years she has dropped
about - India - & Italy - & Egypt -
London sailing ^{yellow spots} ~~some distant place~~ ^{occupied} ~~some~~ 2

^{and yellow spots} ~~constant~~ ~~satellites~~. In person she is attractive -
a large graceful woman with traces of character
her hair pleasant grey eyes "Melle" complexion
ch. sometimes looks ^{at} ~~traced~~ ^{there} ~~striking~~
^{forms} ~~factitious~~ ~~fine~~ ~~back~~ ~~to~~ ~~her~~ ~~will~~ -
hair & kept eyes. She dresses well - in
her flowing ^{every} ~~rich~~ ~~the~~ ~~approach~~
beauty. ^{morning} ~~at~~ ~~times~~ she is plain.

By temper she is an anarchist - ^{feeling} ~~and~~ ~~repels~~ ~~a~~ ~~rule~~ ~~intolerance~~ - ^{tendencies} ~~and~~ ~~temper~~
she has been ^{expected} ~~expected~~ by her ill-fortune
health. She ~~has~~ ~~the~~ ~~idea~~ ~~of~~ ~~motherhood~~: ~~she~~

She

~~the matter of fact side of medicine~~ is romantic
 but thinks herself guided. She is a socialist
 & a radical not because she ^{understands} ~~understands~~ the Collected
~~intellectual~~ standards, but because she is by nature
 a rebel. She has no snobishness & no conventionalities:
 She has "swallowed all formulas" but has not
 worked out ^{of her own} principles. She is fond of new &
~~impatient of~~ ^{impatient of} ~~the~~ ^{best} ~~of~~ ^{women} - bitter results her
 enforced celibacy, but thinks she is not
 touch the matter of fact side of marriage
 Sweet temper, sympathetic & generally
 anxious to ~~show~~ ^{encourage} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~work~~ ^{enjoy}
 & demand to work fair.

This is the woman who has ~~been~~
~~with~~ for a short time in the good circle
 of the "Do" family. Last autumn she was introduced
 to us. We know she was wealthy & having
 she was socialist inclined her is to
 London School of Science. She subscribed
 to the school & the day endures a woman's
 scholarship & her law takes the woman
 with the school at Adelphi Terrace pays
 as a 20th of the rate a service. It was
 an account of her generally to our project
 & "for the good of the cause" that I trust

had friends with her. To bring her more direct
~~interest~~ into our little set of comrades I
 suggest that we should take a house together in the
 County & entertain our friends. To be the scene
 of that Tom & pleasant well-to-do well-intentioned
 woman - I thought she would do very well for
 John Waller! Now she turns out to be our
 "original" with considerable personal charm &
 certain Victorian tendencies. John Waller
 bore her into his family & living; 2 or 3
 days she & Desmond had been constant
 companions. To the last ^{part} ~~the~~ ~~week~~ ~~she~~
 she & Rufus had been united to ourselves & she
~~the two Irish~~ & we have been occupied
 with our work & each other they have been
 I coming to County together & sitting
 late at night. To all seeing she is in
 love with the brilliant Philander & he is
 taking her his old sort of way, with her. They are
 I gather for him, on very ~~secret~~ confidential
 terms - ~~the two~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~the~~ ~~and~~ ~~have~~ "espionage"
 their relative positions. Though interested I am
 somewhat uneasy. These ^{seemingly} ~~unnatural~~ ~~women~~ of a
 certain eye an audacious & ~~rather~~ & an
 almost childish recklessness of consequence. I
 doubt whether Desmond should ever be induced to

Mary: I doubt whether she will be happy
 without it ~~if the custom finds. The school~~
~~is part of the school. The school~~
~~to be a school. The school~~
~~But perhaps I find it better of them~~
~~"Part"~~

It is harder for a woman to remain
 celibate than for a man.

Oct 5th Crossman R. ^{we have been}

The last fortnight a good deal of work
 is preparing to Adelphi Union for the opening
 of the school. Found Herwin is a state of
 nervous collapse threatening severe illness. Got
 his way with his wife & child & into
 the work of preparing for the coming
 term. From Sunday through we then I went
 after breakfast & spend his mornings with
 Penner Plumber & Locksmith ~~into~~ who he
 students intending to show he's first year
 advice & comes home to lunch & then off
 to the D.C.C. In the interval of arranging
 the details of the housekeeping at the school
 I am getting on slowly with the work, preparing
 to go on work with Sunday next week when
 Herwin is back. Notices that this institution

will take up much of our time for the
 next few years. We are convinced it is
 worth while in spite of the harassing character
 of the work. We want to create a centre of
 intellectual work & considerable part of our
 own views will reside through personal intercourse.
 It remains to be seen how we succeed.

Clydeville, Mass. Feb. 8th

Five days out here with Ade Weller to learn from a col
 & give her a holiday.

School promising but not assured. Successful classes
 & lectures are those giving fairly technical instructions
 to professionals - methods of statistics and history economics
 - such subjects as Commercial law & currency & finance
 rather too abstract for the clerks to see & understand
 the value for his kind & culture. ~~Any young man~~
 from learning ^{such as the history & political theory} a culture is of present & most useful
 for the attendance of the full student who has paid
 his price & attends all the lectures. It is this
 class we want to encourage - until we have
 a regular class of 200 full students in
 our own will be problematic & expensive. However
 the effects of the thing has been depressed &
 which & it has taken all during the last

and last chief things for small. Hevins is a
 sanguine contentment - pulls hard & strong when he
 feels the steam rolls him but I don't whether he has
 "steering power" for hard times. And he is has a small
 minded little life always whispering discontent into his
 ear - suggesting that he is being put upon & that
 the enterprise will not succeed - a little spirit mouse
 of a body with no influence in times of health
 & prosperity but insidiously opening when things
 are not going with strength. However into the vein of
 the students to 220 Hevins spins down gradually
 & he is now again grasping past things. But
 I see that the school of it is the made a
 permanent success will not a good deal of work &
 thought for Sidney & myself.

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Had to attend Manchester Conference of Women.
 Usual large gathering ^{service} of good people for the
 Dominion of the Eccentrics of Perhaps worse -
 the first of the proceedings all atmosphere of gloom
 decorum & dignity. I have resigned ^{from} ^{the} ^{conference} ^{since} ^{then}
 for some time having papers before all their
 business meetings which I support is wanting
 in courtesy to the "gentlemen" & "ladies" and
 the work to serve with them. Some of them after
 but say that to know it will lose membership

of whom not understood to be so deliberately Christian
The well: that I have no place in its Execution.
I remain in Sub-Committee & will keep to those
I keep in individual questions

The Bishop is an advice let - & I
report pretty company, all this. Despite of their
feel they are laymen - take broad view
& have the pleasant manners of the past times.
They are in fact "gentlemen" to deal with: very
different from the usual intrigues with formal
letters non-contacts do set a to council. Possibly
it is the predominance of the Laymen forming
the firm to serving body of the conference such
a sweet & to wholesome flavor - then being
at least three Laymen on the Executive -
the Sub-committee serves into young members of the
young. The Laymen & Louise Creighton
are the presiding spirit of the conference.

Louise Creighton now known - is wife of
the Bishop's friend - one of the great historians of
London Society. In spite of the fact that she is a
great Christian & I am assured a great one
have a warm respect for each other. She is
an absolute strength woman, she never sways

(81) She has the belief to be right - is sometimes
ugly ~~and~~ her hospice Director. She hides with
difficult her dislike a disapproval & so
has many enemies a rather person who
disparages & calls her pompous & thick
minded. To Alia goes, with her tortuous
mind & intricate ways, Lavinia is another
the 'lonely' now that she is to step
to Durbah - Lavinia goes may see
"justice" in her. A calm fine face
with a cool manner, a somewhat dictatorial
mind toward those ^{or chaperons} intelligent
Does not respect Lavinia is not likely
to become a popular woman - but she will
win ~~the~~ "soul" to a higher level of ^{intelligent}
sincerity a warm heartedness and make it
and value sterling qualities rather than
fashions & new sparkle.

circumstances or conditions tend to be economical

May Borth gave me her annual
visit this afternoon. She came in looking so fresh
& sweet & like her old self. Not that I had followed
by impulse I shall ^{have} taken her into my arms
and kept me ~~in~~ the love of me as I should
of the memory of ^{my} ~~the~~ former & somewhat

and your struggle to ~~maintain~~ ^{maintain} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~friendship~~ ^{friendship} ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~requiring~~ ^{requiring} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~expense~~ ^{expense} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~life~~ ^{life} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~property~~ ^{property} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~children~~ ^{children} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~future~~ ^{future} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~family~~ ^{family} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~country~~ ^{country} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~people~~ ^{people} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~of~~ ^{of} 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~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~selfishness~~ ^{selfishness} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~egotism~~ ^{egotism} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~being~~

Let "Sachs on the fact."

I have no opinion on currency. But
bimetallism must have action of it for it seems
to awaken the believer's mind to all other good
thoughts! It awakes men the more collectivist - the
association of ideas I do not yet understand.

Introduced a brilliant Miss Kellogg -
Among - to Leonard as private secretary.

My old friend Carrie became an enthusiastic
Dow School Teacher. We got her an "saffy" - she worked
her way through classes of 80 infants to the
higher standards, had a months' work at a P.D.C.
& is now taking on the format staff of a Dow School
while she works at the Dow's Certificate. She is
indeed a delightful person to help - ready to do any
obligation & her ^{work} ~~problems~~ ^{with an energy, persistence,}
& ^{independence} ~~for~~ ^{for} a woman of 25 & is perfectly astounding
in a woman of 50. Sent her to me ^{larger} ^{the}
~~handwritten~~ ^{handwritten} ^{to} ^{her} ^{love} & ^{may}
a judicial separation. Now she seems to have
reel made a new start & like I have a
life of influence before her.

no help

1899.

The aged July 10th

Times with Alfred Giffen. Last year he was
 starting his political life: the year he is well on
 to go to office. He is in splendid spirits: talks
 with easy critical familiarity of Balfour & other leading
 Conservatives & goes on to understand incidentally
 that he is constantly consulted of them. He is in fact
 rapidly becoming a sort of legal adviser - "a
 little jewel of an Advocate" (as Fetter was so
 affectionately ^{to call him} ~~to call him~~). His tone is the same:
 Since the States has no regard for property &
 keeps the government in the hands of the upper classes -
 but compromise right & left on all practical
 points & don't let Giffen & Giffen set
 the upper hand. Yesterday's interests must be curbed
 & regulated - but preserved. No nonsense from
 Church Dignitaries about borrowing Education
 no high-headed men from Railway Managers about
 their employees - preserve it word from
 Sensations & that all will be well. Just as
 pleasant he is in note about the Financial
 Relations Commission. "Another ^{piece} ~~bit~~ of Mr. Storer's
 mischief: set the Commission's to work to
 make creeds." He is still as unimpaired
 as ever in disposition. "Life is a process of

Crown for 15 minutes to the Den of the Den to
 the Great Dench; "of course you 2 Lady who have to
 good fortune to be able to do original records" he
 pleasantly remarks "no exceptions: but my practical
 know no look to professional success know that
 it is my a question of crown: of getting into your
 case - that is all there is for you." He is still
 making a large fortune income at the bar 2 spending
 it lavishly on his country home 2 children.
 The eldest by Seddon is admirably pleasant at a
 tremendous rate: the son is by the way Seddon
 2 he was driving about with the staidest dog
 could not his initials with rug lamps at the
 match. North has become more thoughtful 2
 looks on rather wisely - the mother is carrying
 into view a Agnes's school has made Leonard
 Cornwall: a son's home has made "Daddy"
 more exuberant than ever. The Playes own stays
 the: Arthur cross 2 unkind: many others
 appear and unconsciously anxious to be pleased.
 Refused a helpless invitation to the day's a 1/2 day here.

Come on here for their week's work - the two weeks
 alone - Home ~~with~~ week. The hell
 envelope is cold mist. But it has been a
 splendid time for work: have written to that part
 of the chapter. Have worked both together 2 apart

(87) Every evening though it is not as bright as
in a clear evening a writing with occasional support
from the chapter & the way find what I shall
know & scheming the chapter: giving one
Synthesis of the history of the market. Then to 2
was not at all clear - in criticism of ideas - sometimes
we get it done perfectly - but one does not perform ^{it} always
in a show of pieces. I shall believe the
persons could stand the stress & strain of the
long drawn out work, the ^{a perpetual hammering at each other's mind -} joint struggle with ideas -
if it were not for the ^{exactly} "perpetual" dogmatisms" of
our life together. These thin veils - with the
~~the~~ ^{2 long evenings} ^{Days} - the wanderings over the
mountain & up & down Dale - the every evening
by the way find - in reading "Grand & Peer" spent in
me - have been a delicious ^{news} day -
a delight from the noise with a ~~journal~~ ^{news} of
London. As if to reward us for being so happy
and ~~hounded~~ in cold mist. The Sun, the last
three days, has come out gloriously shining in
red splendor over the ^{whichever} ~~country~~ landscape -
& followed at sunset by an ^{in an absolute still air} of red glorious
moon lighting up ~~the long~~ ^{the long}
lines of highland ^{the night} ~~with~~ ^{shines of} white mist creeping steadily
up from the valleys. "I am so well, & so blessedly happy."
Again those words ^{of last} ^{evening} seem to be coming!

Spending money the (Education) ~~and~~ their
 result have to confess itself bankrupt in prospects
 or accepting its educational solution of Exp. death
 as in Pension. In all probability it will do
 nothing ^{in their matter} to Chamberlain program of Social
 Reform will collapse - as it has done before.
 Social Reform is becoming far too complicated
 for the Actor-Politicians: a bit awkward
 structure. That fact works one way:
 the Collectivist alone have to fight & succeed out
~~there~~ a Science of Politics ^{by the way of the law} - and I think they
 will prove to have to capitulate.

July 24th

My old friend Benjamin Jones died last night.
 We see little of him: ^{all of us} ~~each~~ ^{business} is our work.
 But whenever we do meet it is the old friendly
 feeling - trust in one another's motives & confidence
 in one another's genuine sympathy. He is changed
 of these last five years. He has never recovered
 his wife's death either in happiness or in
 the stimulus to pursue work. She constantly
 gave him. She was an ideal wife for the
 workman with a public career: gentle, steadfast-
 refined - the simple religious feeling of her
Companion's feeling
of her.

Right then if I go down it off my own hat:
 Every calculation has the same value why that has to
 be verified. I have a fast fast so much belief
 as is good for me 2 fast as much power
 as I am capable of. I am more 2 more inclined
 to give up politics 2 all other public work
 2 devote my whole energies to the household 2 a
 quiet life with my family. The boys 2 I will
 take to some farming in the summer and I
 am getting old 2 begining to feel the need for
 the quiet evenings by my own fireside. But
 I thought I'd talk it over with you before
 I finally decide. We require... Politics were
 his bond to the house - especially for the young
 2 unworldly man - to last for years. But as
 was said to me to see Benjamin from childhood
 turning his back on vital interests 2 devoting
 all the rest of his life to developing the
 great Wholesome Machine. In the determination
 a his last is ^{of one} sign of the death of Wholesome
 2 his return. He has lost his old intellectual freedom
 to discern new truths, to experiment 2 depart
 from the human organization to effect the
 wide truths. He has become a living part
 of the great bureaucratic machine for grinding
 out commodities 2 distributing them throughout the

coming according to the desire of the ~~average~~ "average"
 second hand: all the little frills & devices of
 private life & social customs are accepted &
 developed on a huge scale. Even his little
 personal habits have changed. He has broken into
 his tea tobacco: he drinks wine & smokes strong
 cigars: his old abstinence was his way of being
 morally refined. There is an indescribable sense
 of talking with him, that he is losing moral
 bearings - ^{that} of all the edges ^{of his mind} ~~of his mind~~ ^{of his mind} ~~of his mind~~ ^{of his mind} ~~of his mind~~
 blunted & will soon be unfit for man that to
~~ration~~ ~~of~~ ~~instinctive~~ & wholly un-intellectual
 & an moral occupation of buying to cheapen &
 selling in the direct market. Even if done for the
 Mt. movement of consumers & not for private gain,
 this work meets some other interests of the firm
 part of a man's mind is to keep alive & develop.

He had just returned from a tour round Australia
 seeing his markets. Tells of the governments of all
 the colonies - he has help as merchant prince &
 help as representative public man he & his two
 hundred working - ~~two~~ directors returned delighted with
 the atmosphere of the his works. You could see a listening
 to his glowing eulogy on colonial politicians &
 colonial & American social life the reflection of the

That others are feeling & thinking & can play on their minds. He must be able to
He must be socially self sufficient: he must be fully
^{but not subservient to his.}

aware of class differences & he must know of where to
^{place each man in the social: he must be able to estimate his social value.}
~~and a deep view of the social structure.~~ ^{knowledge}
of his subject is ^{quite} ~~confident~~ ^{unimpaired} - but
he must have to depend to his ignorance &
never to give himself away. And last but not least
he must possess social charm: he must be able
to talk on other subjects - to be an agreeable
companion to opponents as well as colleagues.

2 all these characteristics ^{mean} of Jones' standards
are strikingly different. ~~and~~ ^{stand} ~~but~~ ^{to} ~~political~~ ^{would} ~~work~~ ^{stuff}
shows at times when they are present & ignores them when
they are absent. They are silent & almost mechanically
rejected ~~as they are~~ because they do not come
up, in their final confessional sessions, to the hard &
fast standard they set. It's 'English work' &
political accepts as the preliminary measurement of the
would-be public man. This state of things

Benjamin Jones & other workers (most of which world),
brought Jones' eye, have appeared with no surprise or combat.
2 their days ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~new~~ ^{new} ~~script~~ ^{script} ~~and~~ ^{recognition} is
the one sphere: if to Peter Tait to chair of the public
meetings ^{of} ~~a~~ ^{minutes} ~~minutes~~ ^{minutes} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~audience~~ ^{audience} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~their~~ ^{their}
they are ^{main} ~~statistic~~ ^{statistic}. Not with to speak of social ^{own} ~~questions~~
democracy with to concept - Dr. Jones' new are being

July 20

Last night - being the second night of the Baccalaureate Dinner.

 First entertained a lovely party of young people at dinner, returning
 afterwards to his private room where he layed & smoked
 whilst dinner bells were ringing & conversations were fluttering.

 As we sat on the sofa Grant became confidential in a
 curious spasmodic way. "The newspapers say ~~this~~ is
 a humiliation for me the Education Bill. But it's the
 Duke who is humiliated. Salisbury told me from the
 first that I was to be ~~of~~ Under Secretary & that
 the Duke would be responsible for the Educational Policy
 of the Cabinet. The Duke is quite so much against
 the Bill as I am. He told the Cabinet so: & when
 they insisted he shrugged his shoulders." From the
 Education Bill he passed to the Grand Scheme.

 I ventured to say that Balfour was dissatisfied - at
 which Grant looked pleased "He doesn't know anything"
 he remarks contemptuously. "He is in the eye of a
 crisis: there will be a result presently of his
 when Tories they can't go on watching their
 seats being taken from under them. As for Social
 Reform: all chance of it is gone. When first
 of this present came into office they honestly intended
 to do something. & I have as a matter of fact
 that Salisbury said to Chaplin some after it

one signs to think that this is an utterly
 commonplace person who set the tone to Lower
 Society. There is something comic in the great-British
^{national, with its utmost variety of currents}
~~English~~ ^{has} this understanding, a limited sense
 of common dangers to ~~regard~~ ^{be} ~~the~~ ^{the} social
~~order~~ ^{order}. A Sovereign of real distinction, who would
 take over as his ^{sole peculiar} the direction of the
 Voluntary side of social life - who could cultivate
 in each a lesson ^{of desire to increase the sum of} being an ~~addition~~ ^{to} real intellectual
 effort & eminence - ~~at least~~ - that might be not do
^{by creating a real awareness of character & intellect;}
 to further our civilization. As it is or has, one ^{social}
~~man~~ leader proposing in this morning's paper
 as a fit commemoration of his August Brother's
 longest reign the giving of 4 Hospitals from
 debt - the sort of proposal one would expect from the
 rank & file of "Scripture readers" or ~~rather~~ a committee
 of Village Proctors? intent on good will in earth &
 saving the rates.

My boy ~~was~~ spoke a few words to the
 four children at the end - with all the rest of the
 speakers put together - urging them to remember that
 as doctors had helped them they must help, in their future
 lives, to save doctors.

Aug. 23rd. Hardly difficult to get me

with the book - I saw many days ^{and} helping in it -
 & Sunday papers to go on what he. A flying visit
 to Cambridge to address to the students -
 - I saw into Marshall. Professor Marshall is more
 friendly than ever. - really James had by
 was not for many when he asked me "Will
 the high school is it Professor Doty?" For many
 when we talk to him & he answers his little
 little ~~statements~~ ^{statements} in full relation to his own
 slip show generalizations are just inserted - almost
 as inserted as then, & more to contradict some
 "popular" notions, he makes one or two interesting
 that have no relation to fact. For instance in
 an account on Eng. dealing he insisted that
 it was more met with as many incidents which
 this employment is with it. It was rather
 to point out that ~~the~~ ^{that} ~~there~~ ^{was} ~~no~~ ^{no} ~~statistics~~
~~and~~ ^{that} ~~the~~ ^{was} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~that~~ ^{that} 10 out
 of 14 for it was his life was spent in
 it was not that even suffering that walking
 home or city his body was so ^{dangerous} ^{perhaps}
 as walking a machine yet then ^{the} ^{face}
 accounts out of employment - that is it. But I am
 prejudiced against Marshall because of his
 dislike & fear of us. We have forced him into
 the position of an ~~intellectual~~ ^{intellectual} ~~controversy~~

March 9th

~~My first visit to the studio~~
 As I mounted to stairs with Shad's "Amorist Societ" to return to Bertha however I felt somewhat uncomfortable so I knew I should encounter a sad ~~face~~ ^{smile} full of bitterness & loneliness. I stepped into the ~~small~~ ^{small} Wainwright studio & was greeted with a ~~to~~ ^{to} little woman. She is petite & Irish - about the same as last - looks more like a wisened girl than a ~~young~~ ^{young} full ~~woman~~ ^{woman}. Her jet black hair ^{heavily} fringed, a half-inch smart & half-artistes clothes - ~~and style~~ - ~~the~~ pinched youthful features & thin lips - give you a somewhat unpleasant impression tho' not wholly inartistic. She is her style what they call Valpe a common or loved - which may persons - that country for instance - and call her "lady-like" - but she is insignificant & undistinguished. "I wanted to tell you Mr. Wells" she said then I dealt myself. And then followed - told with the dignity of devoted feeling - the story of her relationship to Donald Shad - her first for Donald's love - his cold philandering - her hopes aroused by my repeated visits to him (tho' he at ^{her} appears ^{repeated} ^{and} ^{expressed}) to

Up I uttered these words my eye caught
 her ~~figure~~ ~~figure~~ ~~figure~~ of slender - full length, with
~~her~~ ~~eyes~~ ~~eyes~~ his red gold hair
 keeping blue eyes & his mouth slightly open
 as if sucking at his teeth - a forceful picture
 which to love of the woman had given form to
 art. Her teeth you turned to follow my eyes
 & she also felt the expression of the man
 - the mocking at her departed affections. "It is
 so horribly long" she muttered "I dream it
 is more joyful than being kept in a
 rack - but it is like to face of death"

Then I saw nothing more & he said, "I rose
 & with a jerk of the body" "Come & see the - some day"
 kissed her on the forehead & escaped down to
 stairs. And then I thought of that other
 woman with her ^{loving} ^{exquisite} ^{man} ~~figure~~ ~~figure~~ ~~figure~~
 & anarchic lucid days - her ^{well} ~~good~~ ^{well} ^{made} ^{clothes} ^{her} ^{wealth} [&] ^{knowledge}
 & well-made clothes - her ^{wealth} [&] ^{knowledge}
 of the world - would she succeed in turning
 the Philanderer?

Letter Dorkin
Aug 1st 1888.

Put me for three months into the country to
 finish my forthcoming work. One part consists of
 Charles Darwin (who shows the evidence) Demand
 show 2 murders 2 ^{in addition} & a succession of visitors
 for Sunday. Already a month of my time has
 is past. I have been especially vigorous
 completely absorbed in thinking at the last
 chapters of my book. To see the unravelling of
 a consistent theory of world regulation
 (i.e. the chapter on the Economic Characteristics of
 Production) has been extremely exciting. How
 not to have found one theory every previous part
 of my analysis seem to fit in perfectly &
 facts do before people to range themselves
 in their places as if by nature. ~~Some~~
 We alternate from thinking that to work
 will be as great in its effect - a job and a
 Economic thought as Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations
 to reading whether the state of it is not
 an elaborate system of our imagination. Aug 1888

Happiness & well being we are certainly owed to life & to community. & at times we feel uneasy but we are better than those who share.

Happier the Supreme luxury of love & close comradeship does not abstract from other pleasures. Chance of enjoyment: Our life & present is like the ^{early} summer weather - fresh & the delight is giving - love & the delight is loving.

We are getting muddled - and yet we feel young in our intellectual life - always on the threshold of new discovery - & almost childish in our willing in each others' adoration & tenderness.

How full & winning even our happiness human life can be. How could this happiness become universal or nearly universal - that is to follow.

I am watching with concern & curiosity the development of the two - formerly friends. All the winter they have been lovers - of a phrasing & domestic kind - always together now they are free. Charlotte visits us (this is a house with us in view) but he might be here constantly; & it is obvious that he is deeply attached to her. But I see no signs on his side of the growth of any formal & steadfast affections.

He finds it pleasant to be with her in her laboratory
 surroundings; he has been studying her in all
 the little ways & amusing himself by directing
 the ticks woman's thought up without training &
 drifting about - at the back of impulse. I think he
 has now exhausted the study - observed all that there
 is to observe. He has been yattered by her
 decisions & observations & his; he is handy
 & has a cat like preference for their jerms
 to show he is accustomed. But there are ominous
 signs that he is tired ^{of the} ^{holding the effect of} ^{little words of}
 fallowity & fervent interest ~~that~~ ^{with which he pleases her} ~~best & chosen~~
 to the first months of it from which. Now he is
 annoyed of her lack of firmness & utter
 incoherent words. If she wd set to - & do
 like to do small & best conceivable bit of
 intellectual work - I believe she wd ^{win} ^{valued} [&]
 perhaps develop it's feeling for her. Moreover
 he will drift away; for that is too high minded
 & too conventionally honorable to marry her for
 the hope of leisure & luxury he could gain for
 himself by ~~marrying her~~ in her husband.

intense suffering & constant allusion to ~~the~~ teacher.
~~but~~ ~~some~~ ~~of~~ ~~his~~ ~~most~~ ~~important~~ ~~features~~, his curious
 early mind and make him an unorthodox
 type of our ^{for} not the bearing, handwriting
 of his notes, warm affection of friends
 & a certain 'frank' humor - will do to
 satisfy the world. And thus ^{with his} ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~fact~~. ~~But~~ ~~his~~ ~~aspect~~
 of the ~~to~~ ~~social~~ ~~life~~, the interest &
 entertainment of constantly reading with the most
 joyful mind ^{with the most} ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~joyful~~ ~~mind~~ the
~~enjoyment~~ ~~of~~ ~~luxurious~~ ~~living~~ ~~to~~
 a man who is a first rate digester - he is a
~~restless~~ ~~superficial~~ ~~long~~ ~~man~~ - still in his heart still
 worshipping the woman who filled him
 7 yrs ago. All to satisfy that
 feminine affectionate ness - pleasure in intimate
 & entirely confidential relations - a ~~strong~~
 yearning towards some sort of permanence
 is really the strongest side of that man's
 character. He was made to be a husband
 father & close comrade. He has put up
 with pleasant - intercourse with political
 friends & political foes.

When we are together we are constantly
 discussing hotly. He has been converted in
 a sort of vague metaphysical way to the principles
 of Collectivism. But ~~chance~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~that~~ ~~his~~ ~~best~~

having no power to his professional work or whether
 it is that is incapable of working out or are
 fully comprehending ^{concepts} principles he never sees to
 report back for questions which you have spent
 his dinner at in to his. Even then he does not
 admit it & will go on things entirely
 irrelevant matters willfully into the discussion
 in order to "keep you off" so to speak. But it
 is quite worthwhile ^{hottly} debating it ^{if you can} with him
 because he always ^{meets him & reports here he reports to you} comes right to the end & then you
~~the~~ ^{as a result} he will say that we have reached
 a limited time over questions, put together the
 definitions ^{which} ~~the~~ ^{very} & other ~~some~~ words into - &
 that it is important to the cultures representation
 to do more than keep certain large principles; ^{Further}
~~that have information~~ in these topics & more
 information on all they will but they ^{are} ^{(it is}
 Service ^{to more or less} without a great ^{long certain} personality & ^{of} ^{the} ^{most} ^{best}
 of Affairs. With a pretty significant deal
 that we have neither ^{above} ^{has} one encounter.
 "What is the idea today you will deal concerns"
 is usually my last list. All of some ~~the~~ two & he
 remains firm for of each other.

By the way ~~of~~ Accidents. Comparison with Schooling -
 A sort of ~~evolutionary~~ ^{evolutionary} ~~process~~ ^{process} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~going~~ ^{going} ~~on~~ ^{on}

Consciousness. From end. his in. he
 should have preferred the state to find us
 home but that is a detail. In essence there are
 plenty of objects to do. One other main task
 can be devised directly of human yourself to that -
 is: The main part musical composition
literary contribution from unknown is done.
 - to a certain number of hits and
 his extension of a matter of time. The limits
~~complete~~ application of a complete program
 is far better than the conventional application
 of a dwarfed or ^{improving} ~~improving~~ program.

Fig 8th

Silly then phelanderings of this ^{the imaginary} ~~the imaginary~~
 that he gets to know women by making them
 & love into his ^{best} ~~best~~ first the contrary. His stupor
 gallanting ^{has out} ~~has out~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ friendship
 of women who are either too sensible to
 tolerate or too much "afternoon engaged" to
 care to handle personal matters with him. So
 One large section of women comprising some of the
 best of the finest types. ^{comprising some of the} ~~comprising some of the~~
^{best of the finest types} ~~best of the finest types~~ ^{remain his own} ~~remain his own~~
 With these the women who show he has
 "home future" he also finds in his object - a rather
 in his avored object - direction. He identifies them
 (view section)

for a few days, weeks or years - imagines them to
 be something utterly different from ^{which} ^{the} ^{true} ^{values} -
 then has a revelation of feeling & ^{discovers} ^{them} ^{to} ^{be}
 essentially vulgar, second rate, "impulsive", or
 insipid well bred - He never fathoms them real words -
 nor really sees their limitations. But ^{is} ^{not} ^{the} ^{end}
 end he came for: it is the process. His sensualist
 has all drifted into second hand - delight in
 being to candle ^{to the} ^{truth} - with just a dash
 of intellectual curiosity to give flavor to his
 tickled vanity. As he is mistaken of the thought
 that it does not affect his artistic work. His
 incompleteness as a thinker his shallow & vulgar
 view of major human relationships - the feel
 of the sterner kind of human shield and
 that has the measure of his force & the
 total absence of proportion ^{in some of his} ^{ideas} - all
 these defects come largely from the flippant &
 written self confidence, kept about by for all
 to worship of rather second rate women. ~~and~~
 that, ^{has} a good natured cynical spirit of a
 man - an intellectual credit on to be
 above ^{sharp} ^{and} ^{brilliant} ^{parade} ^{shallow} ^{character}
^{2 of grandly content} ^{2 of grandly content} ^{2 of grandly content} ^{2 of grandly content}
 whether I like him, admire his or despise
 him most I do not know - just at present I feel
 annoyed & contemptuous ^{for} ^{the} ^{domineering} ^{light} ^{has}
 for the Charlotte's eyes - there is at times a blank happy look
 a look that I myself ^{is} ⁱⁿ ^{your} ^{eyes} ^{felt} ^{for} ^{long} ^{years}. But throughout

(115) all my ^{masses} ~~hands~~ I had the habit of hard work
and an almost religious sense of my intellectual
mission. I had always my consent to fly to.
Tom Chudette has no idea to turn. She can only
bandage ~~itself~~ through it with no reason for
turning one way rather another. What a comfort
to be a fanatic. It is Bernard Shaw's
function - function to turn every thing
inside out - to see whether the other side would
do just so well if not better - it is this function
which gives him his former charm. He has a
sort of effectualness now too - will she touch that?
(underneath his range)

May 24th

glorious summer days. In excellent working
form. Day mornings spent in work: recasting some
of the chapters, filling up chapters & thinking out
the last chapter & preparing to prepare. Sunday sets at
me talk & I at another: the sun streams in
through the dining leaves. As fast as I can plan
the ^{criticisms?} ~~accounts~~ filling in his time with administrative
work - but scribbling every thing to books. Chudette
sets up strain type with Shaw plays - Shaw
bandages about the garden with various books & period
icals, the "Saturday" which corrects his plays for press,

a reading through one of our chapters. With extraordinary
 fond nature he will spend days on a ~~subject~~ some part
 of our work and our estate under will picky since
 the chapter. And that has collected a time and he has
 not - there is a consensus 2 circumstances ~~that he has~~
~~used this~~ ^{subjected to this} ~~same~~ printing knife looking in ~~the~~ ~~parts~~ ~~absolutely~~
~~the~~ the specimens - there is to interest for cigarettes
 letters 2 to newspaper before to end up of the; 2
 letters 5 a book 2 ⁸ paper a rule or a well
 a the beautiful country. ^{our daily life is} the earth procedure
 Absolutely the only tuffe - an uncomfortable feeling
 that my housekeeper is extremely at things
 Cautioning of detail - a consciousness of waste. Some
 nights I wake up 2 worry about ^{it} 12 make all sorts
 of plans for reformation. But when the morning comes
 my fully awakened mind turns to to work 2 repress
 absolutely to consider the price of vegetables or to
 lbs of butter or meat. All sorts of sophisticated
 sort of conscience - that I cannot reform a bad
 system but must make the best of it - that my brain
 or better employed in unreasonably problems - all
 at some what follows you heart I know that I am
 unreasonably ~~lazy~~ ~~desert~~ 2 looking in toward corners
 not to control my servants into more vigor. ~~the~~ ~~very~~ ~~unpleasant~~
~~the~~ ~~very~~ ~~unpleasant~~ It it can not for the unreasoning
 conscience I 2 they will surely do worse ^{to} ~~unreasonably~~

make Tracy by way of Nick's letter - sometimes so dull the
laughs & the share of the lesson fair, some else.

I am fond of my two ^{girls} with smart figures &
pretty faces & they, I think, are fond of me - it is
new from years that these two sisters have been with

us. But the relation between mistress & servant
& private teacher now is a hard one - through
misunderstanding in the opinions of each other.

knowledge & ^{of the buyer on the seller} ~~superiority~~ - All the spending
of the work the, like its servant & its production
be carried on by experts - not by untrained

& indifferent amateurs without knowledge of commodities
& ultra concerns is to be avoided.

A succession of visitors - enters on life - Gladstone
the best of all news - Hubert James, C. D. New Year,
W. P. H. Munn & Russell, - a stream of young

radicals coming & going with my family, a sort
of club circle - the 'No' party. My son's
& Miss Green ^{and} came & spent a night - the

former as elaborated as ever full of sympathy
intent & affection - looks on at the the lives
of her young ones friends - I ~~am~~ don't

being meddling - with Darwin & heart criticism.
Also Mrs Withers up into a change set -

of ^{unpleasant} ~~unpleasant~~ ~~unpleasant~~ ~~unpleasant~~ - but better & her

~~2021~~

✓ On June 15th our last days have passed quickly.
 We have lived a luxurious life for three months
 sunshine, ^{songs of birds} flowers & beauty of line & colour -
 - complete physical ^{enjoyment} ~~enjoyment~~. - ~~luxury~~ ~~and~~
~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~intellect~~ ~~and~~ ~~work~~. There is no distance
 so delicious as the physical enjoyment outstripping
 to a ~~the~~ hours strenuous thought - the long hours
 of ~~concentration~~ ^{concentration} all the strength & the intensity
 of the strain gives zest to the ^{work} ~~work~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~intellect~~.
 It is the most enchanting of all contacts.
 And as a background to intellectual freedom
 & physical pleasure a warm & enduring affection
 lighting up all thoughts feelings & sensations
 with a soft & yet brilliant glow of emotion.
 Shall have two kinds of work in front
 of me in return to you - spend a
 month giving over our material the two
 months of the agreed writing the 'last chapter'
 & Preface & finally correcting the copy. Some time
 in the autumn the work will be out - our hands.
 Already I'd on some reports: will offer
 something of a summary in England. Thus for our
 seven months holiday - being Anglo-Saxon
 Domestic.

Wesley

1917. 20th

June 22nd Jubilee Day: ~~at the airport with a number of~~
brilliant summer sun & clear with mist - absolute
stillness in the country - no sound except an occasional
cock crowing - all the country side has been
into London - the little town of Dorking also
deserted - the flocks flying disconsolate in the
gardens of villas & cottages -

This ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~year~~ ^{year} ~~so~~ ^{so} far
is long the ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~year~~ ^{year} ~~so~~ ^{so} far
into the corn fields & lay down under the trees
and watch the blue haze slip over the
Surrey hills - yielding to the brilliant colour of
the ~~sun~~ ^{sun} ~~shining~~ ^{shining} ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~ground~~ ^{ground}
for 10 yrs ago - spent at the airport - I was
waiting the visit of the great man - ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~visit~~ ^{visit}
of thoughts with the article in the Docks - the
past - of my halcyon days. Well, I remember
walking from my bedroom window - (I had been out
study in those days of Father walking up & down
the hill - Thompson - Don lay in the
feeling my self "out of it" - feeling that
to be in London again ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~year~~ ^{year} ~~so~~ ^{so} far
After supper ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~year~~ ^{year} ~~so~~ ^{so} far
& watch the sun ~~set~~ ^{set} ~~over~~ ^{over} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~hills~~ ^{hills}

while

The night was glorious: but I was restless and melancholy -
Capable for intellectual leadership especially for attending
to Beloved - ~~but~~ ^{but} ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~year~~ ^{year} ~~so~~ ^{so} far

the die they belong to
 Ten years has brought the
 - but is more I find - from anything I had
 dreamt of - inspired from perfect - in its
~~condition~~ of intellectual work & ~~man~~ ~~man~~ ~~man~~ loving
 comradeship. In all that there is melancholy
 in the stillness of the mid-summer air - life is
 a struggle of vivid hope with desperate fear - at
 once done we have attained our resting place

July 28th Beck in London: Impression in H Ave -
 all classes drunk into rebellion & hysterical loyalty.
 In morning had a work prof evening; in afternoon
 & evening found Dept in the Wilson in back - Sunday
 also had a celebration of address of D.C.C. work.

July 29th

Done last night with Alfred & Royal William.
 Alfred full of Workmen's Accidents Bill. He is
 organizing opposition & scheming with the employers -
 got in amendments. His feelings are a queer combination
 of anger at the Bill & Chamberlain, helplessness &
 fear of a 'swamp' may not be checked by the
 union press for opposition & self-complacency

that he at least, perceived the danger & consequences
of the proposal & was doing his lawyer's best to
oppose the details of this criminal legislation. "It is
my duty to protest loudly & I believe that will carry it
through" he said pitifully. "But my only hope is the
persistence of the other propositions but the
whole drafting of it is crude & to believe"
He ~~admitted~~ ^{insisted} that it failed "completely and" "that
the scheme of it may that I have seen will stand
the Bill" He admitted that it meant that
Compensation at no very distant date (I don't
feel just so each saw what the it might well
cut into trade groups) "It is a trade Union bill -
it makes all in the direction of large establishments -
I know you like that - I don't" After
I checked him - compliments ^{him} for the
evolutionary character of Conservative reforms
of the S.D.F. had proposed it, it would have
been brought out of court; and to believe I must
advised him. Thought of such language
I pointed to one particular class: "You are a
Gnostic Britain" after responded pleasantly, but
looking extremely sore. "It is one of the triumphs of
the unapproved force of it. ^{that he has now discovered is that} ~~Derivation~~ of a conservative
majority is ~~the~~ ^{an} ~~effort~~ ^{instruct} ~~instruct~~ ^{of} this free the
a labor of protest" "It is this which will
force" How he is looking & distinctly Chamberlainian.
They are at free labor Chamberlain.

July 18th

A great gathering of disloyalists Darwin
 entertained at dinner a conversation with 1-
 disloyalists men. It was a brilliant &
 polished set of people - representing a good
 deal of hard work. The dinner, the rooms,
 the flowers & the dinner were superbly
 luxurious & charmingly tasteful - the three
 speeches - the speech of the Hon. Secretary -
 the Bishop of London were elegant & 2
 witty - the Bishop excelled himself in
 the polished manner of his style. Thomas
 Jones - in fact the Bishop - a scholar, a
 cynic, an admirable man of business
 and a staunch believer in the Church -
 possibly also a believer in Religion & a
 keenly element in society. But his faith
 is on the other side of complete scepticism.
 His attitude towards all things is one
 of steady depreciation - no good in
 intellect, no good in sentiment, no good
 in Science, no good in politics. Since
 "good" exists there is only one place left for it.
 - the Church! The faith that originates
 in general scepticism is not an altogether useless
 constituent towards the making of a Church -
~~the Church is the only~~

July 16th

Sirrey & Haldane making about London a
~~business~~ trying to get all parties to agree to
 a Bill for down University. If it goes through
 due to Haldane's insistence & his friendship with
 Balfour - but the form of the Bill - the allusions
 perhaps as to Cooper Commission are largely Sirrey's.
 He thinks he has got all he wants in regard
~~Chairman~~ ^{the} Technical Education Board ~~of the~~ and
 Law School of Simon's. ~~He has been~~
~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~Commission~~. The Commission appointed
 to carry the Act out - is largely favourable
 a set on with "Inceville" to right influence.

26th spent Sunday with Alice Cupper at Permon.
 Arrived disputes with it way of Parliament this
 session. "Balfour has no principle" he
 faintly reported: "he is perpetually asking,
 Why not?" to the proposal of the several ways
 of the Amendment party" Chamberlain in
 letters as: he tells Balfour found his
 letter from 2 Salisbury is equally unhelpful -
 to Home affairs - except perhaps to the
 interests of the Church & of Law." At other times

he wants that they had succeeded in getting
 § 817, if their amendments into the Wabens
 Residents Bill - but it was quite clear that
 he felt - the champions of Liberty & Property
 had been done in the way of the Parliamentary
 hand. "It is hateful fighting your own
 party: you are not free to use it most-
 telling reasons: if any I could have kept
 Characteristic has to oppose his side of the
 house! But the feeling is growing against
 him: he will back up to Amendment but
 you will have him back having your side
 ready before the Parliament is out:

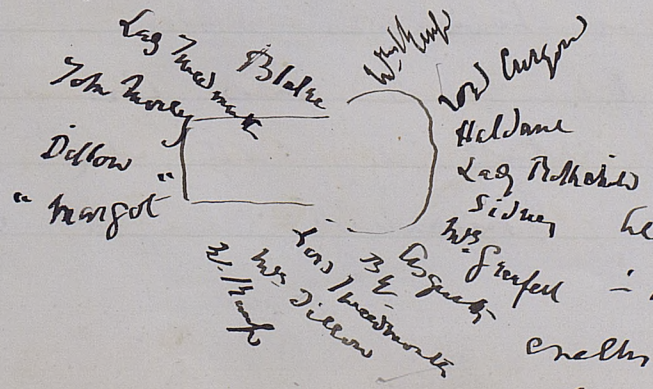
"He is made more useful to us fighting than
 little the Conservative ranks, my dear sir,
 we shall do all day but to keep him
 there". It is only the Conservatives who
 can make revolutions nowadays, and
 they are of course, more susceptible to someone's
 pressure than the Liberals." [Alfred Russel is

I think beginning to feel ^{more} ~~sure~~ that
 a Government will be gathering & consolidating
 towards an able young lawyer who is
 ready to advise them & defend them when
 asked; but that these amendments were
 there to begin to oppose them either

went a Jewell.

He talked a good deal about the Scott special
 Committee of which he is a member. He was
 against the production of telegrams or to
 prove that telegrams passing between Co. confidential
 been not evidence. Thought the proceedings
 he had evidence taken a somewhat even handed
 legal view and he has been combated by
 Chamberlain. He says that Harcourt had
 just been to of delinquent but having been
 found of to be in some unfavorable position
 he had turned round "We were surprised at
 his attitude but of course we did our utmost
 to meet him it was all unfortunate to get
 the two front benches to agree on one report."
 "He has the intention ^{that left the work} ^{as a paper's man} ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~done~~ ~~by~~
 Harcourt & Mrs. Shred. But he is evidently
 disposed with to what Rhodes says: impati-
 of his job 14-1 now they ^{have} ~~are~~ being ~~impaired~~ ~~under~~.
 has the result of ^{is} reaction.

29th This was a typical Halwam dinner as to



next to the South African debate.
 typical of Halwam's weakness
 - his dilettante taste &
 he is "every set" & of his strength
 - his depression & general ill health
 enables him to be very ~~easy~~ ~~now~~ ~~hard~~
 measure.

3rd Massingham died last night:

Crilly writes about South Africa Debate "Superb
 prose dancing - Chamberlain's speech: "Hastily

" - known ready to produce telegrams & letters

" unless Chamberlain repudiated condemnation of

" Rhodes. Harcourt completely taken in: consulted

" to keep up Government of the condemned Rhodes

" & how Chamberlain declares that he accepts

" condemnation as a compromise and so far

" as he on occasion he always thought Rhodes
 a fine fellow" It is superb: it is a delight -

" to catch Sado's man" and Massingham

bubbled over with joy of the political & dramatic

critic "Chamberlain's career is extraordinary

interesting - every day brings it's own trick"

- the career is more interesting than the
 man" adds Massingham more gravely - "he
 has neither the knowledge nor the connections
 to make him more than a great political

artist: "I may I" you" be shall (or
 leads as the ^{late} ~~late~~ century as the peculiar period
 of political artists: we have no statesmen -

only one successful politician to know who

and the parties are artists & nothing else

- Gladstone, Disraeli, Churchill, Chamberlain,

2) It was a useful Ruschery - all these
new laws the characteristics of actors - personal
charms extending flexibility & quick-intentions." (28)

Cruelty

Brooks is to my plans - sudden called upon
of the Russia back to Switzerland when she had
left her child & government as a mad mission to
look after an unfortunate man & woman she had
been playing out & loose. Naturally he is shocked of it -
& insides as being "loose". A wretched business - the
my consolation being that a well good fellow -
high-minded & refined has been saved from a most
miserable marriage. Meanwhile we have Maria back
as the hands. Poor little woman - cursed with
a miserable constitution and a prey to wild
feelings - drifting about helplessly - no one any right
to control her. She will always be a Roman in one
side. I almost cried at having to hear Sydney
to look: but he was sensible: "Some-one it is char-
munt to put out with her & you sees the 4 of my fellow
who is free: after all we don't have much better with
in respect to families." The Sept of Eric's relations
ought to have a sense of a belief in a personal God:

of the creature, from one year old, the first year
 Jesus - with his incomprehension & capacity for
 suffering, pain & his absolute meaning for giving
 pleasure - the creature has a Deceit with the
 very best propensities. Indeed I sometimes
 think that she is "personified". I wonder whether
 the ^{face} ^{will} ~~be~~ ^{ever} invent ^a ~~some~~ mind - cure?
 Some of treating a Disordered character - of
 strengthening the good instincts & suppressing
 & starving the bad? Watching this makes
 me wish that if present could show of the
 life in letting the evil run out &
 are doing nothing to stimulate the good.
 The woman little woman has a good deal
 of her nature: but at present there is
 nothing to draw it out: no one has any
 claims on her which she has the money &
 to feed in to work her wretched little
 will as engine she comes across - all
 the world can do is to avoid her & then
 an cheap persons who because she can
~~be forced to pay~~ they will be forced to put
 up with her, if only for a time. What she
 needs is some sort of religion: some discipline
 of thought & feeling. What makes it so distressing

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from Kemp is his mind at one - I was
 getting helpfully kept off the matter
 business. We are working very hard to
 enjoy it: we are best as getting the
 book done with ^{out} the autumn 2 things that
 Chapter has proved far more
 complicated than we thought. The weather
 is on continual South West - rain storms
 and ~~and~~ a trend of snow to our
 own share. Bernard Shaw too is working
 continuously writing his plays - Chalmers
 is preoccupied with his - We are a very
 middle aged group this autumn - inclined
 to muddle or mope. In all that ^{Saturday} ~~was~~ ^{an}
 peacefully left. Now that I feel the chapter
 is nearly getting on ~~it~~ I am sitting
 calmly through the rest of the day.

Sept 20

The last day of the year! Turned out to make
 some for a grand 2 hamplenty ^{unusually} over to way to
 manuscript for the remainder of the ~~day~~ vacation.
 Spent another ten days hammering away together at the
 Economic Characteristics. Sunday set over the ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
 his staff was tough however 2 had to be picked up. Now
 at last we are sending to last installment of the chapter

to the Reader. It has been so far to forward - bit
 of reasoning that I have ever attempted and it
 remains to be seen how much of it stands against
 the criticism. What will be said ~~to that~~
~~will be true~~ is that we have ^{seized} ~~some~~ a certain
 characteristics of the Common Rule & magnified them
 out of all proportion to others that we have not
^{so much as} mention. That is to some extent true. The
 Chapter is truly "an analysis of certain
characteristics of the Common Rule." But these have an
 exact & characteristic. We have been directed
 completely overlooked & therefore want to be given
 all the prominence of isolated treatment.
 When investigations will come along & set
 on little discourses (of discourses they prove to
 be) in their proper place.

A Sunday spent at Sturwirth when Blanche
 Cripps has a house full of chere & friends:
~~was~~ entertaining ^{among other} the two Navvies - Charming boys
 & one of them a patient of Willis. Willis
 has developed as the Yorkshire Surgeon, whose
 patient & son him. The charming Julia
 Navvies sang all day long to show her
 gratitude for his skillful getting on her sister
 Sophia. Blanche too is a thorough happy

he large income giving her

Satisfied long woman with full scope for her
formous interests. In spite of her mental
deficiencies - absence of memory, & consequently a
extremely limited form of reasoning, her noble
interests make her into a fine woman with
a good influence. To content her with few
little things she is more morally dependent than
the intellectually wanting!

Sept 27th Brain-fog & headache; for a few
back against illness, wandering alone over
the mountains. How strange has attached? I
am at the best spot of the entire surface -
the road to the Hudson Valley in my two
belovets - the romantic Dutch & Hudson
-land leads to beauty & charm but in
it also has the country has been the home
of my first intellectual ambition - it is in
this country that I wandered as a girl
and dreamt dreams of intellectual influence
it is here that I worked for the first time since
of my ~~and~~ ~~early~~ career.

Through the month I have been working
for enjoyment, constantly too exhausted to
even for exercise and days show extreme
exhaustion from over brain work has made me all

just mischief of enjoying the country. Also
 Shaw a Charlotte's remark is interesting.
 She goes on uncontrolled, writing her
 his plays and then going long days into her
 as a Fendow. But she is always restless, &
 sometimes unhappy - too anxious (he writes him)
 He is sometimes bored: but he is getting to feel
 her a necessary part of his "entourage", and
 one I think object to her breaking away from
 to relationships. He persuades himself that by keeping
 her occupied he is doing her good. If it were not
 for the fact that he is Shaw I should say
 that he was Dickinson. But as he has
 always advertised his views of marriage &
 philandering from the house-tops every woman
 ought to be prepared for his logical carrying out
 of the principle. h

Christiana Oct 181 -

Norfolk had sent me one back: finished
 the last chapter - Theodosius & Democritus -
 & notes to the Preface - a somewhat defiant
 essay on "Method". In the 11th I read how for
 three days all the Histories of Jerusalem
 were being led by hand on: got most out of

Sachs' Biology & H. J. Preuss & Introduction
to Darwin's works. Any way we have
checked on our ideas & to what times we
with Sunday & take in the method
of research.

That John Harvey at a late in the winter
went to Cambridge. He & Sunday workers :-
he present to each other. A charming
person for a talk in literature: but
a most depressing spectacle as a
liberal leader. In sympathy with no
single one of the progressive ideas, he
clings to his old Philistines of non-resistance
& non-episcopal church, & Church
Presbyterian ~~Home~~ and a sort of
Heretical Home rule at home. When I
suggested that of the Supreme power
~~at least of society~~ I wish his late
before I disestablished the Church he
seemed aghast. And yet he dares not
pronounce a word of his old conviction;
& he feels instinctively the country
is against him. To do nothing, & to say
nothing, to sit & wait for the
to come from this Government is the

Oct 30th

I, as ^{official} my connection with the Bishop's office?
I feel ^{rightly} a ^{rough} ^{that} if we ^{reusing} ^{to}
clear up the situation: either to ^{Association}
was ^{distinctly} Christians or not, of 16 from
I was ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{year} ^{past} ^{of} ^{the} ^{fact} ^{that}
the ^{Executive} ^{had} ^{no} ^{right} ^{to} ^{impose} ^{it} ^{upon}
^{us} ^{as} ^{non-~~judicial~~} ^{judicial} ⁱⁿ ^{its} ^{own} ^{right}
to know where we stand & is ^{wise} ^{to} ^{make}
a stand & insist on ^{equal} ^{of} ^{treatment}
as a matter of principle. But I have a
distaste of slipping into a sort of
premise of latitudinarianism & ^{and} ^{only}
the ^{more} ^{mind} ^{of} ^{uneducated} ^{persons}
an ^{allowed} ^{to} ^{have} ^{strong} ^{convictions}. But
I feel we must fight against the ^{temptation}
of ^{pushing} ^{our} ^{particular} ^{doctrines} ^{by}
recruiting ^{the} ^{best} ^{forward} ^{and} ^{intelligent} ^{people}.

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Oct 29

THE TIMES, FRIDAY,

NATIONAL UNION OF WOMEN WORKERS.

1897

The conference of the National Union of Women Workers was resumed yesterday morning at Croydon. Mrs. Creighton, the president, took the chair at the annual general meeting of the union. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. GOODEVE, the hon. treasurer, reported that for the first time in the history of the union they had a balance on the right side, but only of £30. Although that was satisfactory, yet it must not be forgotten that as the work widened and its sphere of usefulness increased their liabilities must grow in proportion. They had added 85 new subscribers to their list and had raised the figure of the *minimum* subscriptions to 5s.

The reports of the various sub-committees, which for the most part were read by Miss JANES, the organizing secretary, showed that they were doing useful work.

Mrs. CREIGHTON then addressed the members, of whom she took leave after acting as their president for three years. She said she could not imagine any work more varied or more interesting, and the executive committee had been most loyal. They had had a large number of critics, but they welcomed their criticisms. They wanted the general committee to recognize more and more the great importance of the work, and she hoped the delegates would go back to the societies who had sent them and try to make them understand more what the union was. She then moved a series of resolutions, one of which altered the name of the union to the "National Council of Women for Great Britain and Ireland."

This was seconded by Mrs. FAWCETT, and the motion was agreed to.

Mrs. Alfred Booth was elected president for the ensuing year, and it was intimated that the 1898 conference would probably be held at Norwich.

Mrs. FAWCETT moved a resolution having reference to disease in the British Army in India and calling for inquiry. In the course of a vigorous address she quoted from statistics, and pointed out how Lord Roberts disputed the statements of two ladies on the subject, but afterwards admitted that they were right and that he was wrong. General Goodenough had set in motion a system which had had an excellent result in raising the health and the moral tone of the men under his command. They were told that soldiers were the scum of the streets. She did not believe that was so in fact, but if it were so the officers were not, and they did not enter the Army handicapped by the bad conditions of their homes and surroundings. Therefore, let them push forward for a higher moral tone in their officers. Let them not for one instant say that this thing was a necessity, but let them urge the Government on to action.

Mrs. BASIL HOLMES moved as an amendment that that was not a suitable opportunity for passing a resolution on the subject, on the ground that delegates could not know much about the question, "not being men." ("Oh, oh," and dissent.)

Mrs. SHELDEN AMOS, on hearing this, raised a strong protest, urging that our young soldiers were sent out to India for six years and then came back and associated with the very people the union were trying to benefit. (Cheers.)

Miss LIDGETT said that, seeing the members had had a whole year in which to think the matter over, no one could complain that the question had been sprung upon her.

The amendment was lost, and the resolution agreed to.

Mrs. SIDNEY WEBB moved a resolution to the effect that the business of the meetings should not commence with prayers as stated on the agenda. Speaking as a "religious-minded Agnostic" she felt, when she saw the word "prayers" at the head of the agenda, that if she had not been elected on the committee on false grounds she had been treated with discourtesy by the other members. While members of the Jewish persuasion did not object to be present at Christian prayers, the sect to which she belonged were not free to take part in them. Roman Catholics were differently placed. Agnostics were in an extremely difficult position; if present at Christian prayers they did not like to protest or leave the room or make themselves objectionable. She hoped those who participated in the business of the association would not be compelled to take part in the prayers.

Mrs. GREENLEES, in seconding, asked Mrs. Webb to substitute "ladies of all shades of religious opinion" for "Christians."

Mrs. WEBB.—That will suit me better as it includes Roman Catholics.

Miss CLIFFORD saw a way out of the difficulty by proposing as an amendment:—"That persons who are unwilling from conscientious scruples to be present during prayers may ask the secretaries to keep places for them." They had, as Mrs. Webb knew, always cordially desired the co-operation of all who worked for the good of others without any inquiry as to their religious opinions; but the union was formed on a religious basis. (Cheers.)

LADY BATTERSEA seconded the amendment, which was carried *nem. con.*

Miss E. M. CAILLARD read a paper on "Power in Work," in which she explained that a healthy mind and healthy

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DEWHURST PLATE of 300 sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 25 sovs. each, 15 ft., for two-year-olds; second to receive 100 sovs. Last seven furlongs of R.M.

Mr. J. J. Porter's HAWFINCH , by Goldfinch—Chalk Hill Blue, 8st. 9lb. (S. Loates)	1
Prince Soltkyoff's NINUS , 8st. 13lb. (M. Cannon)	2
Duke of Devonshire's DIEUDONNÉ , 9st. 5lb. (J. Watts)	3
Mr. L. Brassey's Orzil , 9st. 2lb. (Bradford)	0
Sir J. Blundell Maple's Royal Footstep , 8st. 11lb. (Calder)	0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's St. Ia , 8st. 11lb. (T. Loates)	0

Betting.—11 to 10 on Dieudonné, 4 to 1 agst Ninus, 5 to 1 agst St. Ia, 10 to 1 agst Royal Footstep, 100 to 7 agst Orzil, and 20 to 1 agst Hawfinch (offered).

Ninus, on the left, quickly showed in front of St. Ia and Royal Footstep in the centre, with Dieudonné on the left, and Hawfinch next, and little change occurred until entering the Abingdon Mile Bottom, where Dieudonné challenged Ninus, but the pair were joined by Hawfinch, who gradually got the best of a fine race home and won by a neck, a length dividing the second and third. Orzil was fourth, and Royal Footstep last.

MATCH of 100 sovs., 25 ft. T.Y.C. (five furlongs 142 yards).

Mr. J. J. Reiss's LACKFORD , by Juggler—Cail-leach, 2 yrs, 8st. 9lb. (Bradford)	1
Mr. J. G. Joicey's GOLDEN SEA , 2 yrs, 8st. 9lb. (T. Loates)	2

Betting.—7 to 4 on Golden Sea. Lackford made all the running and won in a canter by five lengths.

THIRD WELTER HANDICAP of 200 sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs. each for starters; the second to receive 20 sovs. D.M.

Lord Stanley's MELANGE , by Melanion—Amalgam, 4 yrs, 10st. (Rickaby)	1
Mr. C. Morbey's SIR JACOB , 6 yrs, 8st. 2lb. (C. Wood)	2
M. R. Lebaudy's ZINA , 3 yrs, 7st. 8lb. (S. Loates)	3
Mr. C. D. Rose's Frisson , 3 yrs, 8st. 12lb. (K. Cannon)	0
Lord Ellesmere's Miss Fraser , 4 yrs, 8st. 7lb. (M. Cannon)	0
Lord Durham's Fiorini , 3 yrs, 7st. 9lb. (Allsopp)	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Moor , 4 yrs, 7st. 7lb. (T. Loates)	0
Mr. Dobell's Daphnis , 4 yrs, 7st. 5lb. (S. Chandley)	0
Lord Dunraven's Kirschwasser , 3 yrs, 7st. 4lb. (Segrot)	0

Betting.—6 to 4 agst Sir Jacob, 9 to 2 agst Moor, 7 to 1 agst Zina, 8 to 1 agst Miss Fraser, 100 to 12 agst Fiorini, 10 to 1 agst Melange, and 20 to 1 agst the others.

Fiorini, in the centre, was attended by Moor, Zina, and Miss Fraser, with Frisson on the left and Kirschwasser on the right, and Sir Jacob and Melange waiting, until entering the rails, where Sir Jacob assumed command, but was immediately challenged by Melange, who won a fine race by a neck; two lengths separated the second and third. Miss Fraser was fourth, Fiorini fifth, Kirschwasser sixth, and Frisson last.

FREE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES of 100 sovs. each, h. ft. for three-year-olds; the second to receive 200 sovs. and the third to save his stake. A.F. (one mile two furlongs.)

Sir S. Scott's HISTORY , by Hampton—Isobel, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) (M. Cannon)	1
Lord Derby's CRESTFALLEN , 8st. 7lb. (Rickaby)	2
Mr. M. D. Rucker's NORTHALLERTON , 7st. 4lb. (Allsopp)	3
Mr. L. Rothschild's Goletta , 8st. 13lb. (5lb. ex.) (T. Loates)	0
Mr. J. G. Joicey's Silver Fox , 8st. 8lb. (S. Loates)	0
Mr. Hamar Bass's c. by St. Serf— Novitiate , 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) (Calder)	0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Asterie , 7st. 13lb. (Rumbold)	0

Betting.—11 to 10 agst Northallerton, 9 to 4 agst Crestfallen, 8 to 1 agst Goletta, 10 to 1 agst History, 100 to 7 agst the Novitiate colt, and 20 to 1 agst any of the others.

Asterie, Goletta, and Northallerton were the leaders from History and Silver Fox, with Crestfallen last, until entering the rails, where Goletta went to the front, followed by Northallerton, History, and Asterie, with Crestfallen next. Half way down the Bushes-hill Goletta was in trouble, and History drew out from Northallerton and Crestfallen, of whom the latter became second after leaving the Abingdon Mile Bottom, but, in an exciting finish, History just held his advantage and won by a short head; a length and a half dividing the second and third. Silver Fox was fourth, the fifth, and the Novitiate colt last.

PLATE of 150 sovs. R.M.

in all other issues. It is strange how
 a meeting is influenced by the way of putting
 it - by resolutions how from great offense: &
 then I rose to move it I felt hostile feelings
 all around. But with a few frank &
 gentle words all the hostility vanished &
 the meeting supported the Executive ~~then~~
 I had won their sympathy & respect,
 which again reacted on me and I felt
 rather a haste to object to their prayers!
~~Prayers were said in a very ordinary way~~
 The association otherwise strikes me as
 doing good work: Louis Crompton has
 distinctly a statesmanlike mind - & the
 group of women who now control it
 doing in a good-sense: large-minded &
 pleasant mannered. The "Screaking Bostonians"
 are trying to unsettle them but don't
 believe in hard working religion &
 somewhat stupid women well, I think,
 resist the attack.

H.P. The best days of our union were back to front!
 For the best ten days "no school occupations":
 it is necessary to get up at morning & feel
 but there is no more news for doing one thing than
 another. If the elections were not after us a more
 genuine movement. (The) begin they'd say we would
 get it done.

one of the chief of all classes is the
 general dislike of the A-S-E. This morning we
 drafted letters to D.C. 2 to branch the Guardian
 2 wrote private letters to the leading officials of
 the great unions begging them to take the matter
 up on their own part. Collective bargaining
 is attractive. We may be on the eve of a
 big combination - a conservative Government is
 always favourable ^{to the cause of} to revolutionary feelings - and
 for the last 5 years working class opinion has
 been lying dormant. Meanwhile our
 fortentions work is still in the Press
 will appear on January 4th. We must prepare
 ourselves for disappointment or rather we must try
 not to think of success or failure. I still feel that
 we have done our level best - then it is - to be
 taken or left. Anyway we have learnt enormous
 from our sea side investigations on the left
 have been a happy one - full of love and interest.
 What more can we wish for?

Perhaps I am of the opinion from your
 mind due to clashing in Soviet. I thought it
 good effort to include some people to Dennis
 since it is not much matter whether I felt
 ready or not to meet Jay. My letter perhaps

we said to the Director but - they don't please
 me. Doubt you entertain for entertaining &
 take the thing becomes hollow & unimportant
 - an element of variety enters in & you begin
 to wonder what impression you make - that you
 yourself think of each other & so on.
 My conclusion from the last month is
 that the stress in my relations is not yet
 eliminated - ~~the~~ this is a good
 thing. Shows the vain worldling left.
 Thank to God there is no trace of such
 feeling in Sidney: work & love are the
 my gods he lives for. Ah! my boy
 how I love you - just understanding!

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Asquith called here this morning & spent
 half an hour discussing the Engineering Institute.
 He has the best of you been added to the former
 movement, & unprepared to do so his answer
 to be approved was an interesting reply yet time.
 He is a shrewd able lawyer: coarse grain
 and unemotional but - sensitive to the all
 addition to the changes in the Political atmosphere.

~~The~~ Sunday explained the Engineers' contribution & also their weakness & coached him up on the technical side of the question gave him one chapter on the Standard & D... We did our best: and we shall see whether it bears fruit & his speech at Stockport.

Miss Parnham

Another pleasant James with Alfred & his children. The house is filling up with charming bits of furniture & the dining, the service being more luxurious than of old & a general atmosphere of warmth & charm ^{revived in the} & comfort. Alfred scuttles down with complaining to parliamentary duty & a large income & thoroughly enjoying his children growing up around him. Long walks with talking chess of the contents of one book of Spade he bought him one "Advance upy" Rose Williams here: a changed world. Well & heretofore handsome to look at & thoroughly enjoying her life with troops of young & old men "after her". How long this miracle never will last remains to be seen!

Frank

On his book he had a 'Wellman' reception.
 The Times gave us 2 columns a copy of
 'The Standard' our chronic leader
 to D.C. D.H. & J.P. & J.P. by prominent
 but all properly enthusiastic. Other papers
 followed suit & produced their series the
 next day - the Webbs were in quite
 as handsome. Altogether a small triumph
 in its way. The scientific character of the
 work is superior. The 'of course' the critics
 shaft us for our 'pompous phrasology'.
 It is a big plant in the Pacific: a
 new method & a new theory.

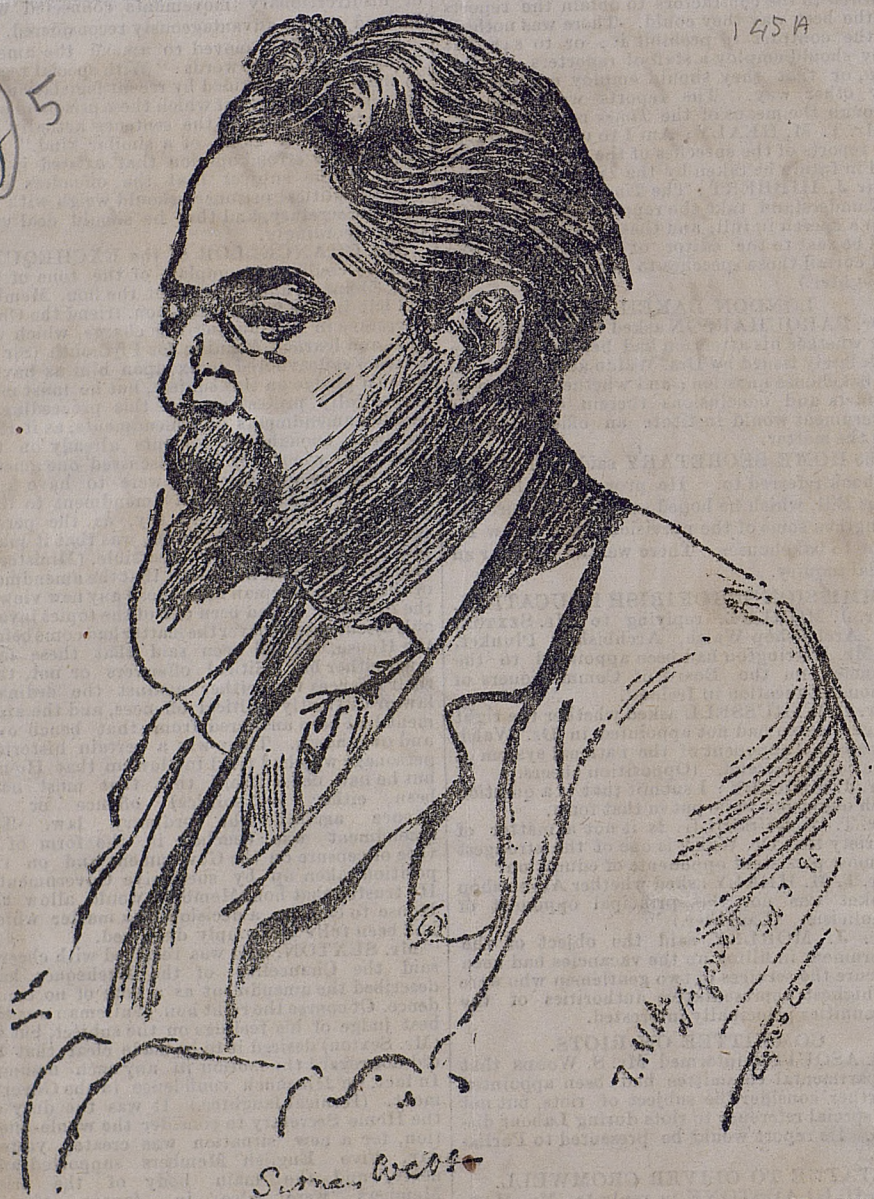
(The d) Eric & he is delighted
 will bring a trousseau for our nine months
 journey. It is a long time since I have
 seen how a good 'go' of clothes; and
 I am willing to bring better & better
 class under clothes for our country that
 a better minded woman of 40 can wear
 to inspire America & Colonial with
 a due respect for the refinements of
 civilization! It is a pleasure to clothe myself

Charming! In the last ten years I have not had
neither the time nor the will to think of it. In the (144)
time I have worn some extraordinary stuff by
conscience of making myself believe that I must
have everything new and that I must look nice.
I believe that it is a deliberate expenditure for
business six months ago I determined that I
would do myself handsomely as part of a
policy - but I dress me in two of the
specialty becoming blouses and the suppression of ~~capitulum~~
~~capitulum~~ ^{crude} vomit. My child's delight in watching
these bright clothes being made is a sort
of rebound from the hard drudgery of
the last two years. But it is rather comical
in a woman of 40 - 40 all but 2 weeks.
- forty FORTY what an age!
about elderly! I don't feel
bit old. (In S. Day Feb 1897!)

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Chairman of the Technical Education Board.

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she will withdraw alike from Africa and from entangling alliances in Europe. The internal contest in Italy will now take place on this question. We wish we were more sure than we are as to the issue, for the Court and the capitalist interests will fight hard for their claims. The thing for us to remember is that this is not a mere Italian question, but one which concerns ourselves also. Italy has only furnished an extreme object lesson in the capitalist greed which has led our people more than any other to exploit Africa. We have committed our crimes and suffered our misfortunes, and we shall suffer more. The instinct which takes men to Africa, to a climate which was not generally intended for Europeans, is the instinct for getting riches by a short cut and without honest work. It is, in short, the gambling instinct, and it has been the most powerful lever which has in our time been put into the hands of public men. Like the man in Tolstoy's fable, we will not be satisfied with what we have. We rush for more and still more, and the end is that we miserably perish. The present policy of Europe is the road to ruin.

MEN WHO OUGHT TO BE IN PARLIAMENT.

III.—SIDNEY WEBB, LL.B., L.C.C.

Mr. Sidney Webb, unlike the majority of men who have won a London reputation, was born and brought up on the scene of his activities. I always feel that there is a good deal of the London urchin about his tireless energy, innumerable ideas and remarkable cleverness. That sharpness of wit which is the first lesson taught by London to its scholar from the provinces was born in Mr. Webb. At the Birkbeck Institute he carried everything before him; to him the Civil Service was not a job with a pension attached to it, but a ladder to climb; his London University LL.B. was gained with honours; his elections for Deptford have not been mere wins, but triumphs. He is still only thirty-seven, and when he enters Parliament, as of course he will, he will no doubt repeat his past success there.

At present Mr. Webb's claims to a seat in the House of Commons lie in the fact that he has served an excellent apprenticeship for it. His blindest admirer cannot call him a great speaker. His style is conversational; but what nature has taken from him in powers of oratory she has given him in ability to make himself clearly understood. He knows his position, and can impress other people with the fact. Crammed full of the knowledge of both bookshelves and council chambers, he is always ready with an apologetic precedent and a convincing fact. He belongs to the school of experimental Socialists—the men of Charity Organisation Society minds though of Anti-Charity Organisation opinions—and yet he has hitherto managed, notwithstanding his burning thirst for facts, to keep himself clear of the muddle, into which so many similarly minded men have fallen, of not being able to grasp general principles owing to the intricacies of petty details. When it is necessary he only sees the trees, when necessary only the forest and again when necessary both together.

His apprenticeship in administration has been thorough. He has been Surveyor of Taxes, clerk in the War Office, and clerk in the Colonial Office. Since 1892 he has been the representative of Deptford on the London County Council; and it is in this last capacity that he is best known. Mr. Stead has said of him: "Since Mr. Chamberlain arose in Birmingham there has been no man so like him as Mr. Sidney Webb." In some respects this is no exaggerated praise. Mr. Webb was one of the first to see that Socialistic theories would have to be worked out largely through municipal activities, and he was the first to show how far municipalities like Birmingham and Glasgow had gone on the road to Socialism without knowing it. The transition from the Metropolitan Board of Works to the London County Council is an interesting chapter in municipal government which has not yet been written. When it is, the public will know more of Mr. Webb than they now do. The chapter will proceed on these

lines: Before the London Reform Union was started by Mr. Thomas Lough as a sort of rival to the London Liberal and Radical Union, the Fabian Society, largely under the influence of Mr. Webb, had constituted itself guardian of a reformed London. Its pamphlets and meetings set the pace for London reformers, its propaganda of "gas and water Socialism" familiarised the public with that form of municipal work, and latterly, when the Progressists wanted a programme and ideal to place before the Londoner, they found both in the Society's pamphlets and books. If Mr. Webb could only have spoken as well as he could write pamphlets, mass information, and act as political guide, the likeness between himself and Mr. Chamberlain would have been much more evident than it is.

Nor was Mr. Webb's Municipal Socialism a mere dreaming of dreams. He knew political methods as well as Mr. Chamberlain. When out, he knew the natural laws of the political deal; when in, he knew the natural laws of administrative success; when he was the Fabian pamphleteer he constructed an ideal London; when he was the representative of Deptford in 1892 he speedily settled down to do the humdrum work of committees. His hand is seen in every provision made by the Council for the benefit of its employees and for the increasing of the civic efficiency of London. It is rarely that his name gets into the papers in connection with his work, but then he does not make many speeches. From the reporter's point of view he has the unhappy knack of being businesslike.

His greatest success has undoubtedly been the Technical Education Board, of which he was founder and is now chairman. A man of well-known Socialist opinions presiding over a Board in which every educational interest, from the City Fathers downward, is represented, and getting work out of it, is little short of a miracle. But it only shows another of Mr. Webb's capacities—his capacity to work with all sorts and conditions of men. To this Board Mr. Webb is at present devoting all his energies. By and by, when the Government organises Secondary Education, it will be sure to have a wider scope and higher position given to it; but as it is, Mr. Webb has already used it and its beer-money endowment to complete what he calls an education ladder from the London Board School to the Art Academy, the Technical College, and the University.

This has been Mr. Webb's apprenticeship for a seat in the House of Commons. When he becomes M.P. he will distinguish himself in two ways—first as a clever party manager, for he knows how to pull wires, and second as a valuable member of committees, and perhaps holder of an important administrative office.

Apart from his work on public bodies, his record on the Fabian Society should be a recommendation for a constituency. He has been a member of the executive of the Society since the beginning, and has been responsible more than any single man for Fabian policy. The great permeation idea is Mr. Webb's, whose patent method of treating an enemy is not to kill but assimilate him. This cast of mind has raised childish suspicions regarding Mr. Webb and the Fabians in a small section of Impossibilists amongst the Socialists, and these suspicions have been increased because Mr. Webb's estimate of Karl Marx is rather low. His economics are based on Jevons, and his politics follow English traditions, not German examples. For this reason no unimaginative Tory is more severely practical than Mr. Webb, to whom Socialism means something that can be done to-morrow and be carried on the day after. Perhaps he has just done a little too much jackal work for the Liberal party; perhaps his heavy administrative duties on the London County Council prevent him from giving assistance at this crisis to the wider political difficulties in which the Progressive Party are involved. At any rate, the Fabian Society has come under a cloud, and is now missing opportunity after opportunity of making public opinion and welding forces together as it did in London a few years ago.

Mr. Webb's latest venture has been characteristic of himself. Mr. Hutchinson, a worthy citizen of Derby and member of the Fabian Society, died a short time ago, and left his estate

to be administered for the promotion of education in citizenship by certain trustees, of whom Mr. Webb is chairman. Aided by the London Chamber of Commerce and the London County Council, the trustees have founded the London School of Economics, modelled on certain French Academies for liberal education. The success of the first term or two seems to indicate that the school is to be a permanent thing, and we hope by and by to see it contain a worthy Economic Library, to found which steps have already been taken. With the Technical Education Board and the London School of Economics under his control, it is not too much to say that Mr. Webb has laid more important educational foundations in London than any man in this generation.

But no account of Mr. Webb would be complete without mention of the special work which he and Mrs. Webb have done for Trade Unionism. Until they faced the prodigious task of gleaning from a century of newspapers, and of gathering information from end to end of industrial England, Trade Unionism was without a history. Now it has an ample one. "The History of Trade Unionism" represents a drudgery which only an enthusiast for facts would ever care even to contemplate. And next year we may expect a second volume, which will be a criticism rather than a bare history.

When this work is done perhaps Mr. Webb will find leisure to nurse a constituency. He will bring to the fight a political alertness and organising capacity which will enable him to poll every available vote on the day of the election, and his sweet reasonableness will retain supporters who would offer a strenuous opposition to his opinions if advocated by any other man. Some of his Socialist friends will, no doubt, oppose him violently, but Mr. Webb will take all that in good part. He is perfectly well aware, and so is everyone else who knows him, that if the constituency which he is contesting can be won, he can do it.

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Broome glared hungrily at the food, and hesitated, but the pangs of nature were stronger than an apparent disinclination to accept what was meant as priming for evil work, and he fell to with avidity, the florid man watching him through the smoke of his cigar.

When he had cleared the plates, and had partaken of more liquor, his companion handed him the twin of the cigar which stuck up at an angle from the extreme corner of his own mouth, and said:

"Now then to business."

"Yes, yes—now then to business," repeated Broome, unemotionally.

"I've a job on hand, and you must help me," said his friend, "one of the very nicest jobs we've had for a long time; quiet, highly respectable, and most remunerative—most remunerative."

"What kind?" asked Broome.

"Your particular kind. Barbadoes kind, without—without the knifing—"

"Shut up, I tell you!" hissed Broome.

"No, I won't shut up. Broome, you're a slippery fellow, and I don't mean to let you go. I've got such a hold on you as few men have over others, for, if I choose, I could have you run in to-morrow on the charge of murdering John Casey, black man, Hastings, Barbadoes, upon your own written

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"Tut! Tut! I'll Bootum him if he come this way. Don't be afraid, Merlin, I won't give you up not for all the fathers and the Mr. Bootumses in the world."

By which assurance Merlin was somewhat comforted, although during the remainder of the day he was uneasy in manner, for he started at every foot-step on the gravel path and at every ring at the bell, and not even Miss Eunice could persuade him to pay his usual evening visit to the rabbits at the lodge-gate.

Bedtime and its approach was a particularly solemn part of the day at Wychden Hall. At ten minutes to ten Miss Eunice rang the bell for prayers. All the servants attended, or if they did not, Miss Eunice had to know the reason. Then came a procession with the plate-chest upstairs, for Miss Eunice had very sufficient reasons for not believing in butlers' pantries; her plate was old and valuable, and she would not have slept a wink if she knew it was anywhere else but under her bed. After this, Miss Eunice and the tall footman made an inspection of doors and windows, and then silence and darkness reigned supreme.

Merlin went to bed at eight o'clock, in the same little room to which Anthony had carried him upon the evening of his first arrival, a pleasant room looking over the lawn in front of the house, and as it was in a wing, commanding a view of the main road beyond the gates. As a rule he fell asleep within a few minutes of his placing his head upon the pillow. But on the night of his alarm he was wide awake. It was a bright moonlight night; so bright that the branches of the big fir tree outside cast a solemnly waving shadow on his wall which reminded him of the plumes at a first-class Strutton Ground funeral. He heard nine o'clock, then ten o'clock, strike. He heard the passage of the servants to prayers. He heard Miss Eunice's clear voice reading the miracle of the loaves and the fishes. He heard the bolting and the chaining up of the hall door which always reminded him of the stories he had heard about castle gates. Then came the last sound of the day—the shutting, locking, and double-locking of Miss Eunice's door. Then all was silence within the great house.

Twelve o'clock struck, and Merlin was on the point of dozing off to sleep when he heard a sharp click as if the latch of his window was being lifted, and, opening his eyes, saw that the funereal pattern of the wall was blotted out by the distinct outline of a man's head and body.

He was far too frightened to cry, or even to hide his head under the bedclothes, so he lay, hardly breathing, with the perspiration breaking out on his hands and forehead, and his heart thumping fast and hard.

The window was quietly thrown up and the man entered the room. Then Merlin was aware of a blinding light flashed in his face; and a voice he knew too well said to the owner of a head and shoulders which now appeared at the window, "There's a kid here, and he's awake!"

"Knock his blooming little head in," was the amiable reply.

Merlin heard it; desperation loosened his tongue, and he said: "Father! Don't hurt me! If you want me, I'll go with you. But don't let Miss Coverdale hear us!"

Broome dropped the lantern on the bed and it went out.

"My God!" he exclaimed, "Why—Merlin! My boy Merlin! And what did you say about Miss Coverdale?"

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But the less Nuneaton claims to do honour to George Eliot the better for its reputation. As a matter of fact, no prophet ever had less honour in his own father's house. There are scores of people at this hour in Nuneaton and its suburbs, not only natives but outsiders also, from spheres of greater enlightenment, who, if they have heard of George Eliot, have never read her works. As to the haunts which Miss Evans loved so well, they are absolutely unknown to the great bulk of the people. One may wander within a stone-throw of the very house in which she lived, and one may enquire in vain for the dwelling-place in which the mighty mind of the great woman developed its genius. But Nuneaton is no exception in its failure to do fitting honour to its heroine.

The Brontës had been dead and gone very many years before anybody in Yorkshire awakened to the fact that the Haworth pastor's daughters were deserving of having honour done to their memories. It was not Yorkshiremen who made pilgrimages to the sad and dreary moorland village. It was American visitors who did this. Now the Brontës are amongst the honoured dead. The turn of George Eliot will come soon. Perhaps she has not been dead long enough yet.

Sir E. Maunde Thompson continues his interesting papers on the British Museum in the March number of the *Leisure Hour*. In the official Return to the House of Commons of the progress made with the collections of the British Museum in the year 1824, says the Chief Librarian, it appears that the additions to the department of printed books were: 38,378 volumes and pamphlets (including atlases and books of music); 61,917 parts of volumes, or separate numbers of periodical publications, and of works in progress; 981 maps, 9,276 in sheets; 5,316 pieces of music; 2,828 British newspapers, comprising 166,911 single numbers; 440 sets of colonial and foreign newspapers; and 3,365 broadsides, parliamentary papers, and miscellaneous items.

The shelves occupied by London newspapers alone are 989 yards in length; those occupied by provincial, colonial, and foreign newspapers, 2,965 yards; the total measurement being thus about two miles and a quarter. In a single year the British newspapers alone fill 111 yards of shelving or one mile in sixteen years. Every department of European literature is represented in this great collection, and the handwritings of more than two thousand years lie before us; from the Greek papyrus of the third century before Christ, which has been found in the sands and tombs of Egypt—it may be a mere shred telling us of some trivial domestic incident, or it may be a valuable fragment of a great author—down to the letter or essay of the statesman or writer who died but yesterday.

The space which this mass of printed material occupies has to be reckoned in miles. The shelves of the reading room and iron galleries constructed around it, which are known as the New Library, all told, extend to more than eight-and-twenty miles; those in the rest of the department to eleven miles. It may be noted that this total of thirty-nine miles is nearly the same as that of the shelving of the French National Library according to recent calculations. The prospect of increase of this mileage may be viewed with comparative equanimity in connection with the storage of the ordinary octavos of literature; but when one contemplates the rapid growth of newspapers, the limits of the available space within the present buildings are almost within sight.

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Tom Alice Green: In the last month or so she has become friendly to us & the other evening when I was alone with her she broke down & wept - telling me my ~~words~~ ^{seems}. Arthur Strong after using her money & her influence to climb into the position of chairman of the Home (dad) Mission a brilliant & liberal free speech & Home-Business Sellers. In 18 months the poor woman has been taken into both bitterness & shame & I have watched her unravel. She has taken her a lost soul. And a certain lack of dignity & the extreme unhappiness of her experience has alienated some of her old friends & even Society is turning cold to her. The world job-impotent at her terrible unhappiness: at 50 years of age with a good income distinguished position a woman ought to both dare & contented. But some women never grow too old to be in love or at least to regain love. And why should they? With intellectual persons love is the passion for wisdom and any affection & intimate mental companionship any religion can take its place. And Alice Green has no religion - no convictions - not even a cause she believes in.

July 21'

Sunday 21 hour. Spent much thought & time
on the Engineers Dispute - but all to no purpose.

No sooner had we taken up Public Opinion
against the original terms of the Engrs than the
officials of the A.S.E. gave us all completely
away by offering to accept practically the
same terms of the Engrs for 51 hours.

The Engrs of course refused to do this, but
went triumphantly to the members' meeting
wherein it is supposed that their terms
are maintained ~~with~~ the continuance of
Trade Union. It is of no use that
the members reject these terms by overruling
majority: public opinion, and the need
to accept from engineering capability, backs
of the Engrs' logic. After the great Trades
Union 2 consults us - but it is useless
advising when advice is not understood.

This set of officials are hopelessly incompetent -
whether under the P.T. or otherwise do for him
amounts of the Allen type - a type alright
in the day but now by gone in usefulness.
So it were Amos' days on 2 all friends

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I tend stuff feeling not ~~the same~~ it is useless
 to move in any direction since the opponents
 just A.S.E. may drift in the other. The
 Employers have no regard immediate victory
 played their cards with remarkable astuteness.
 But they are not reaching themselves. Their victory
 even if they attain their end of making the
 Union open as a corporation to their terms
 will be a mere paper victory. It is childish
 to expect good results from a consent ~~which~~
 from thousands of men by threat of absolute
 starvation. The best they can look to is
 not under the stress & strain of A.S.E.
 will go to pieces - In contented class
 & distrust looking away & repudiating
 & doing its agents & its debts. But that
 will be no advantage. Instead of one Union
 to deal with they will have a dozen unorganized
 semi secret bodies - fighting in parallel style
 chosen & chosen they get a chance. As ~~the~~
 they fight the Pulling R. with!

Markie one old friend Graham Walker
 has married - Ada Redford - a woman of 40
 or thereabouts - ~~one of a family of~~ a cultivated family
 spends much as the middle class - ~~the way~~

at Fortson - ~~became~~ ^{became} ~~teacher~~ ^{teacher} of High School
~~then~~ ^{then} Secretary to Workers Women College - ~~then~~ ^{then}

A woman of a certain originality of life & with
a great little literary gift - for writing stories.

I do not take to her. She is obviously a good
woman - sweet natured (John says humorous -)

~~decisions & capacity~~ ^{decisions & capacity} Her ideas are the old fashioned
as to the, secularist, equal-rights sort. ~~She is a~~ She is a
woman who carries for rigid principles

into the smallest concerns of life. ~~She~~ With modern
like ~~her~~ ^{her} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~complexions~~ ^{complexions} & soft ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~her~~ ^{her} hair

She might be pleasant to look at - but is
a matter of principle she dresses in yellow

green slopily ~~on~~ garments, large garden
hat with bows of green silk - her

hair is always coming down & generally
speaking she looks as if she had tumbled

~~out~~ ^{out} of ~~out~~ ^{out} of ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~arm~~ ^{arm} ~~chair~~ ^{chair} in which she
had left the ~~right~~ ^{right} of ~~But~~ ^{But} ~~she~~ ^{she} as Graham

Sus more of this what does it matter! They
are devotedly attached: she has just enough money
to make marriage - with no prospect of children -
prospect if not actually desirable for Graham.

I shall - whether or shall be much of friend.

We are both too set in our own ways.

too completely filled up with work & ~~concerns~~ ^{concerns}
to have time to discuss the "deeper affinities"

which ~~drifts~~ ^{drifts} ~~out~~ ^{out} between two women who have ^{both} ~~struggled~~ ^{struggled}
into life & work.

If we are ever thrown together we might
 get 1. like each other - for the differences are
 superficial - 2. my distaste is real to
 his clothes - I could forgive them if they
 were not worn on principle. But
 Principle without a dash of intelligence or
 some ~~personal~~ ~~extra~~ charm fires are!

[1898]

July 16th Herbert Spencer Brighton

Second visit this year to the poor old
 man. "If I believe in induction I should

be forced to believe that I was possessed

by Demons" comments the poor old man:

"and he knows" he adds ~~with~~ in strangely

humble tone "the veil may be lifted: I may

be so" and all this arises fr. ~~the fact~~

that ~~one~~ ~~in~~ the demons who show he has

been ^{casualty} connected here. Michaelson's
 with women & then imperilled his reputation!

The last month filled up with
 miscellaneous work: Pidge writing some
 articles every other day in the "Echo" (of which I
 have become one of the Proprietors) & spending
 the morning getting on T. U. material in
 view of finding a Definitive in B. D. P. S.
 — with lecturing 1st row in G. & W.
 & Lufan's volume of Essays to appear this
 be an abroad. And ^{meanwhile a} constant
 stream of individuals passing through
 on home: foreign students, university

girl's intent an investigation, an unusual

part 1893 (she suddenly remembers that ?

never start her evening parties & therefore

calls on me!) ~~these~~ young radicals, as

friends, fellow committee-men - a motley

lot - their one common feature

being that they all ask questions which

have the answer!

Dan Meinertzhagen dead: George best loved

child: a

in our Berlin
life.

A correspondent writes under yesterday's date:—"The death was recorded in your columns to-day of a young man who gave real promise of future distinction. Harrovians and the men of New College will associate the name of DAN MEINERTZHAGEN with many a story of his practical devotion to the study of natural history. How the leopard cub was smuggled into his rooms at New College and how, when it became inconveniently large, it was smuggled out again in a portmanteau, which it tore to pieces in transit, is one well-known illustration of his tastes. An accurate observer and a keen draughtsman, it may be said that he himself was borne into New College on the wings of an eagle, for it was on the strength of his illustrated paper on the class that he passed his matriculation. Young as he was he had a remarkable collection of Raptores, and was recognized as a companion in tastes and studies by that great authority on hawking, the late Lord Lilford. Last summer the young enthusiast spent with a friend on the shores of the North Cape, and brought home an unprecedented collection of sea birds' eggs, skins of rare sea fowl, with the overplus of which he was enabled to enrich some of our national museums. So competent an authority as Sir William Flower is known to have expressed his regret that the young student could not enter his service instead of pursuing the career of a merchant. He was destined to do neither. Leaving Oxford to enter the great firm of F. Huth and Co., of which his father is the leading partner, he went to Bremen to perfect himself in German, and died there on Sunday after an illness of two or three days at the age of 22."

lunch trays

← (Times Feb 17th)
1898

March 2^o

"A great meeting at St James Hall - L^o Rosebery
to the rescue" I sat behind him &
watched him naturally. He has lost that fresh
Dugan look - heavy eyes & ~~no~~ ~~fresh~~ ~~look~~ ~~that~~ ~~he~~ ~~had~~ ~~as~~ ~~Premier~~. He
~~is~~ is etna old & healthier & better
looking. His speech had vigour & astuteness
& flashes of dramatic genius. ~~of~~ But
he was awfully full of himself: his
whole expression & attitude was emphatic
self-consciousness & self-assertion - not
sufficient of an actor to love himself
in his part - not sufficient of patriot
to love himself in his cause. Throughout
there was an undercurrent of
complaint - of personal grievance against
the political world. He is not a leader-
entirely foreign politics he has a clear
and only a slight knowledge: he
voys egotism in reflexive actions
- an egotism that shrinks from
boldness concern at the systems that press

itself on the world. In the part of a man
is the full of himself. I like him & have
to will & to expand to make the world
full of him also!

No one knows how the D.C.C. election
will turn out: both sides suffer in terms
of hope & depression. The conservative
opposition is striving every nerve to
get the moderate in: about ~~on~~ ^{on} my
side, we beating up every reliable
proposition for the sake of it is located.

Then ~~is~~ a good deal of "beating of
big drums" on the election: the C. say
Gov. Selinburg's Government is at stake &
that the D.C.C. is ^{the} damned or saved.

As a matter of fact neither will happen:
and beneath persons feel somewhat
ashamed of the exaggeration. As a result
the result is a symptom of Public
Opinion it is ~~double~~ ^{double} rather if not but.
Say the Propositions that moderate the
get a ~~small~~ ^{small} ~~group~~ ^{group} & the ~~Committee~~
~~members~~ that Propositions had held this
* office on "irregular tenure". One
was during Dept. w. relatively to D.C.C. from
to either side, but we imagine the "Tithes"

Opinion is too diverse for that.

We incline to believe in a small
 majority myself: the moderate which
 is to the head expects to win by
 6 seats. But there is no voice to
 the Public Opinion of that anonymous
 creature - the down Elector. ~~all~~
~~that is known of him is his~~

Book #5 F.C.C. Pleas

We sailed for about 8.30 (Sunday
 leaving via for Westminster) laden with
 sandwiches, tins and maps, to get at
 the committee room. It was a glorious morning
 the Westminster buildings rising out of
 the blue atmosphere and the river dancing
 in the brilliant morning sun. ^{at 9.30} I settled down
 at one of the 6 committee rooms ^(had) spent an
 hour arranging the "bringers-up" and 2 leaving
 my way about on the map of the District.
~~Through the morning~~ Working men helped Dickles in ^{and} voters ^{turn up} (and
 to get at their Pitty Island. About 1.30
 the "bringers-up" trooped in - at 5.45
 was a crowd in the ^{little} room each waiting to
 report progress. There came on a heavy
 fall of snow: but the feeling of the
 presence was so hot that they braved
 it through the sleet & the sleet was
 not one of the 15 workers gave up working.
 But I felt that the Lord had meant
 to test the strength of the conviction
 of the working men & I trembled with joy.

- And he goes to the Poll myself for
 7am. That on the previous week after
 the head of the organization for the next
 2 hours. Develop we learnt that the embargo
 District had fallen by 7% or less we
 were safe - a hope that Defeat was
 a sample this time, of course. Then the
 hurried dinner - 19 of us went to
 Helgen - then the exciting hours of the
 Count - ~~starting~~ then the mid night
 vote at D.C.C. all agree with
 Progressive Victorians - a then to bed -
 Ah! So tired - far too tired to sleep.

The moderates on hand "showed
 under" as in 1892 but they are soundly
 beaten leaving us in a great majority of
 at least 3 years. They owe their defeat to
 the fool hardy attack on the D.C.C. led by
 Schurley & Devanahin, to the split of the
 Conservative vote during a conservative
 government & to the negative character of
 its moderate program. Last time the
 moderates declared themselves as Chamberlain's
 special program: the time side conservative
 minority was a force & during latter

nothing to carry out the programme - they (C) not
 pretend to be in favour of it. The Labour too
 who is sentimentally attached to Workers Defence
 (he separates his old skeletons of Standard
 rates - hours & direct employment) failed to
 do more for Propensities with great enthusiasm.
 As the reaction against the Conservative
 Government was ~~for~~ greater than the reaction
 against the Propensities. Perhaps therefore we
 are in for another 6 years' power - for
 so long as the Conservatives remain in -
 During that we shall not be turned out
 of Spring Garden. It is a question whether
 the County does not advance ^{speedily} now
 the Conservatives in power and if the centre
 of the Propensities capturing local authorities
 has with a weak Liberal Government
 a provincial reaction.

Perhaps the most striking fact of the
 L.C.C. election has been the complete
 eclipse of the Liberal Union. The Propensities
 Election Committee has spurned their help
 has fought the whole battle on the
 non-political line - and this contempt for
 the Liberal Union has not sprung from

the extreme left (Siding through the war
 carrying it too far & himself had done
 Dr. Ripon & the Cross) but from the little band
 of Progressive radicals - Colman & from Wood
 Dickinson etc. Roschery & his true came
 from - but except in a few Progressive
 Chron of the L.C.C. - & himself. Dismissed ^{the official control of}
 Liberals. The official down Progressives -
 men who six years ago were have
 been up the front of the federation -
 an ex-liberal (about - minutes - now stand
 completely dismissed from their allegiance to the
 Liberal Union as little of them with
 habitual contempt - as men of no conviction
 & no knowledge. Even Roschery show
 they in the course to use his no
 influence into them. This victory will
 strengthen ~~the~~ ^{his} feeling of independence, of a
 superiority to the official liberal union as
 the best of the L.C.C. Progressives: they ^{will} ^{more & more} regard
 themselves as ~~hard-working~~ ^{able} and experienced
 Administrators, actually working out - for tired
 fellows 'what they will look as new like
 By a Asquith Harcourt for the latter as men
 members ^{of} Debating ^{society} as "London Society men"
 who share the same little a nothing is common.

Asquith especially has lost all his prestige
in the eyes of the down side.

We gather, on the other hand, that there
is no repentance of a sort of the front bench
~~opponents~~ Liberals - at least there was not
before the L.C.C. election. Not a member of
the front bench seems to be working at
politics: ~~and~~ they are either following
their own profession, or doing attendance
in London Society. Their whole attitude
is certainly astounding: ~~but~~ beyond
Cavillie, & the Government, chiefly in Foreign
affairs, no-one is on the scene for
their appearance in public. Dull banquets
& flippant reports of new issues -
personality of a well bred sort - that is all
one gets from the ex-cabinet ministers.
I think most Progressives have ceased to
make their speeches: even to I.L.O. friends
& friends difficult to criticize "a resignation
in opposition".

Meanwhile the I.L.O. has collapsed in
London: J. R. Macdonald was the
"low-hands" pulling a few hundred votes
against the Progressives in one of the most advanced
constituencies.

What the bitter attack on Phillimore
 succeeded in ^{plunging} him down on the
 heels of Sidney Hill - a 1300 'requis'
 In Dec ^{4 d.c.c. election} just in 1895 was a defeat
 for us so the election has been one
 victory. Felimon, is one from another,
 is again triumphant.

We therefore close this portion of
 our life with ^{sett} considerable emphasis
 & state in our long journey into
 a sleep that our work has ^{been} (extraordinary)
 well received, our duty has received
 a good report & 4 d.c.c.; the London
 School of Economics is proving itself the
 best into a centre of collection - compared
 towards a ^{establishing} itself as the
 English School of Economics and Political Science.
 We can now feel more that with the
 School as a ^{the} body - to Felimon
 as a independent movement, the d.c.c. Program
 as an object lesson of electoral Science -
 our books as the only elaborate & rigid
 work in Economic fact & theory - no young
 man or woman who is anxious to study
 or ^{is} ^{only} can fail to ~~be influenced~~ ^{be}
Public opinion (Come under our influence)

We have also completed on ~~the~~ ^{has been} ~~the~~ ¹⁶³
to Press. Messengers ^{to the} (is again on file):
4 Monarchs Surin 2 to 200, an
practically on every thing. Leonard ~~the~~
2 Crooks - the Provincial School before the
extreme youth. It is only to Westmore, to
Def has to stay ~~the~~ ^{the} somewhat odd &
Impressions. turned to living of a new day.

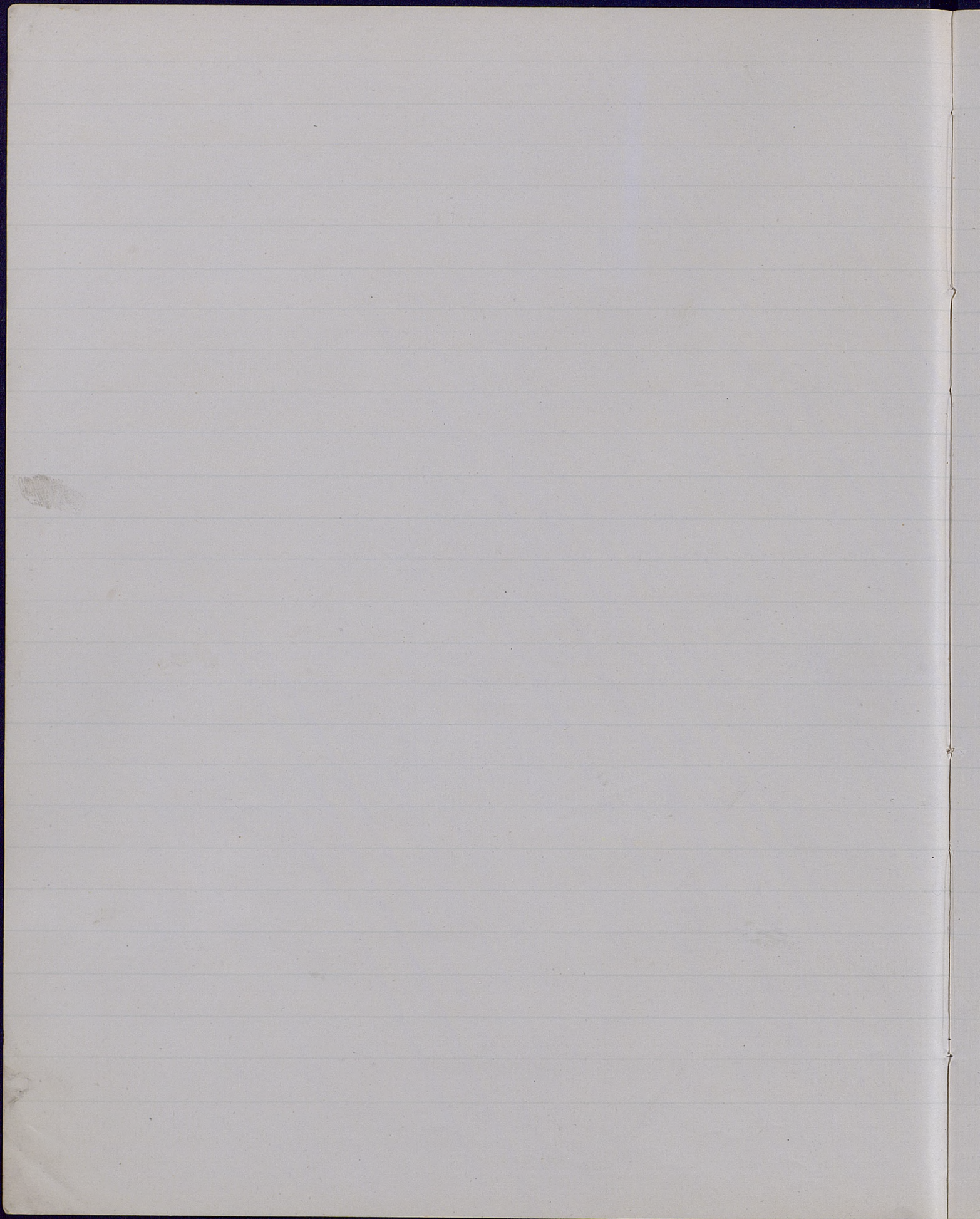
But all this does not mean that "our
Set" is anywhere near office or nominal
factual power. The crust of domestic Social
Liberalism is, if it is yet, far too thin for
to be ^{to be} (2) I doubt whether we are not always
likely to work under a ground set of conditions
upon which ~~the~~ a younger generation
will build, ~~with a few layers of~~ perhaps
not quite in the form we intended!

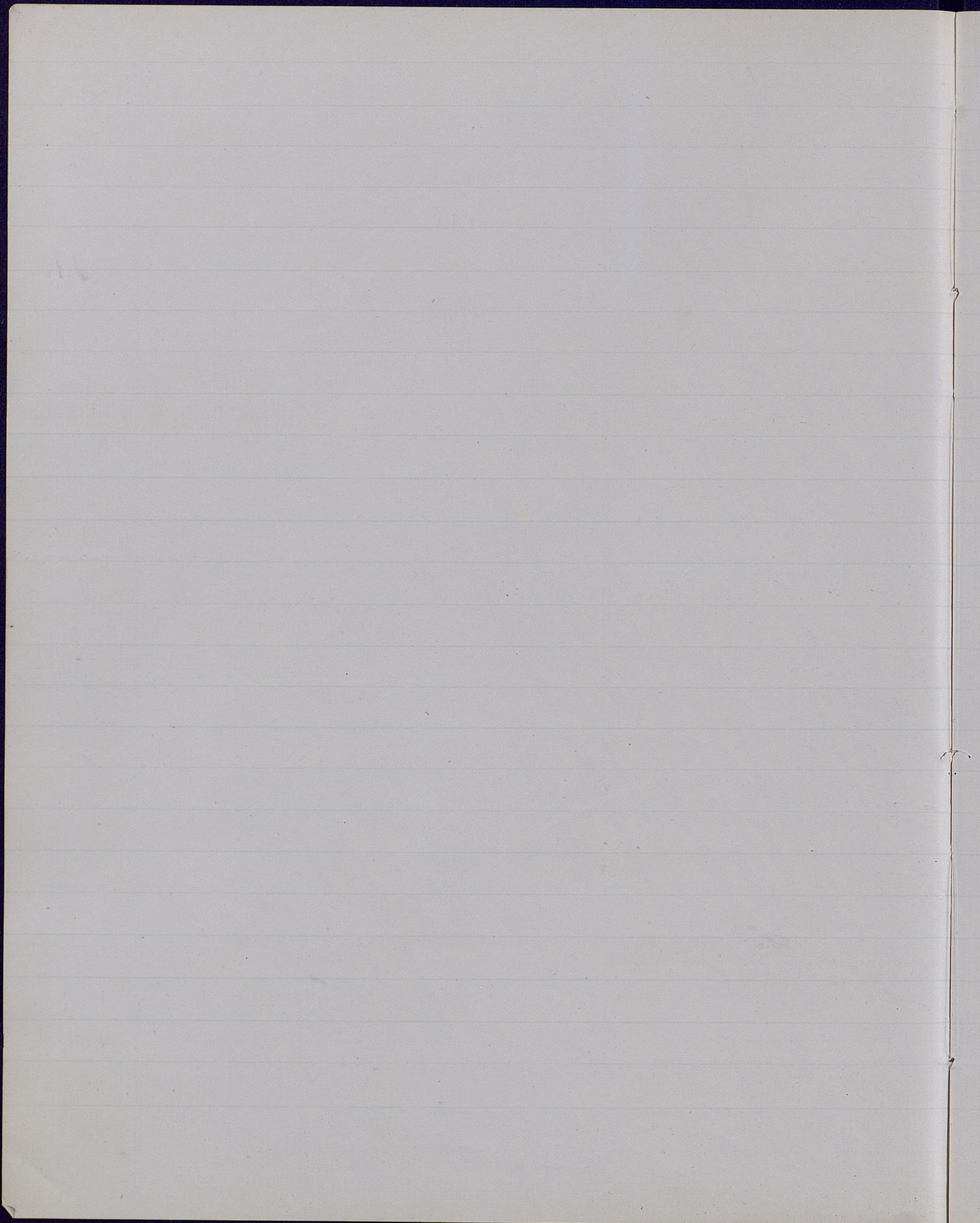
One thing will be a complete break
in our life. We have finished with Trade Unionism -
we have even carried all our material goods
to the Library of the School. Getting away my
family & baskets ^{is election agent & journalist} ~~is~~ ^{the} ~~our~~ ^{own} ~~own~~
on two girls - to show we have grown
attached ~~we~~ ^{we} also 2 "better themselves"

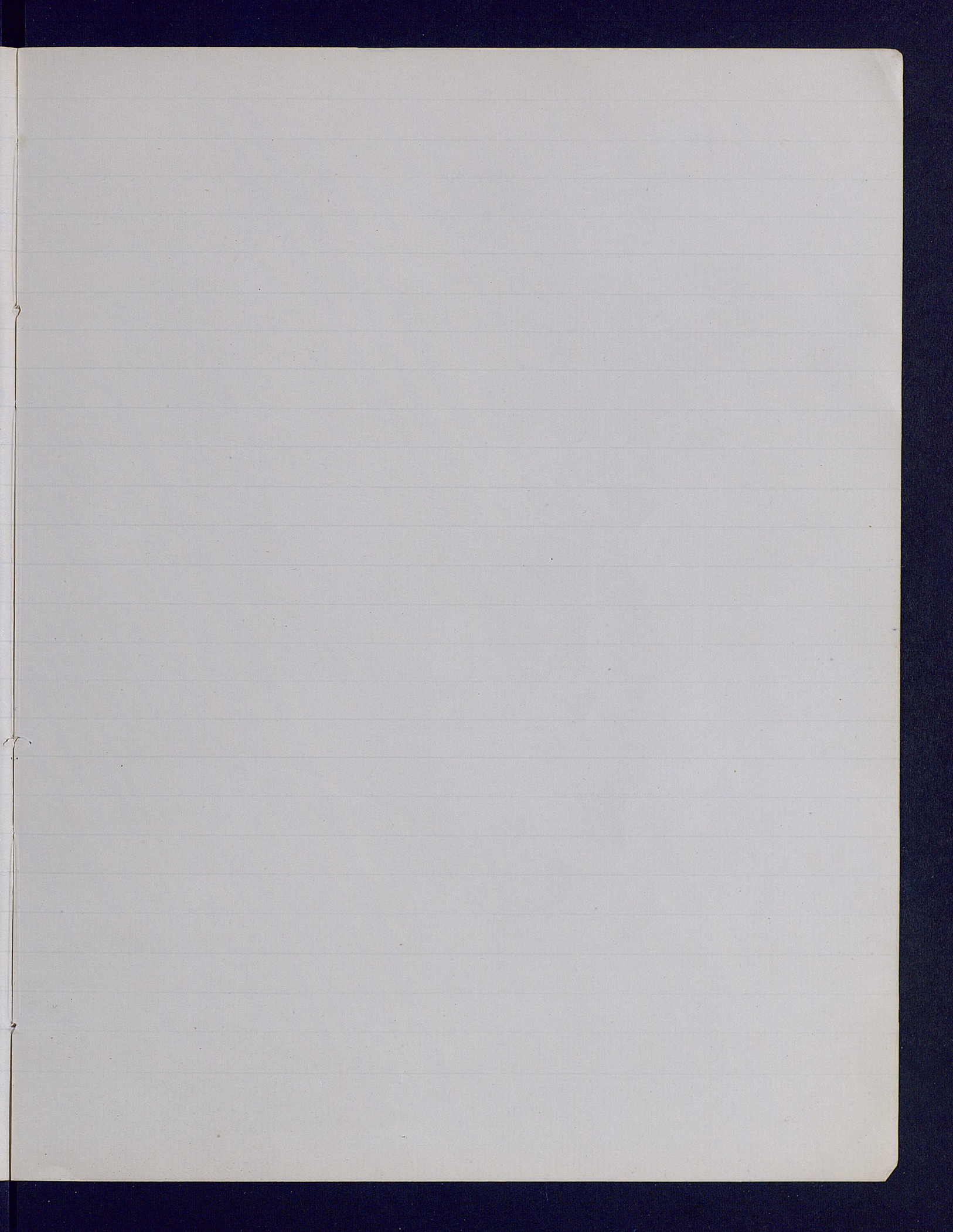
going to Maggie's large household.
 In most ways I shall regret them; they
 are attractive, returns first 7th servants
 & save me much trouble. If it had not
 been for poor Kate's ~~unpleasant~~ ^{pep} ~~test-antennae~~ ^{into the}
 habit of taking small doses of ^{my} Whisky -
 a habit which I felt I had not time or
 inclination to ~~root out~~ ^{root out} by ^{constant} strict supervision
 and Mary's slight eccentricity - I should
 have been ready to sacrifice about anything
 to keep them. It is so difficult to find
 servants whom you care for & who
 care for you! But probably it is better
 for them to move on to better wages
 & under a more careful & watchful
 mistress. ~~But~~ I've no cats - two
 mothers who have plotted about their home
 for some years - an unkind as the
 her homes! All will have to be new
 & strange & perhaps difficult when we
 return - Work, society, servants, we
 may easily, on all points, change for the
 worse. Meanwhile we intend to enjoy ourselves
 & let the future look out for itself.

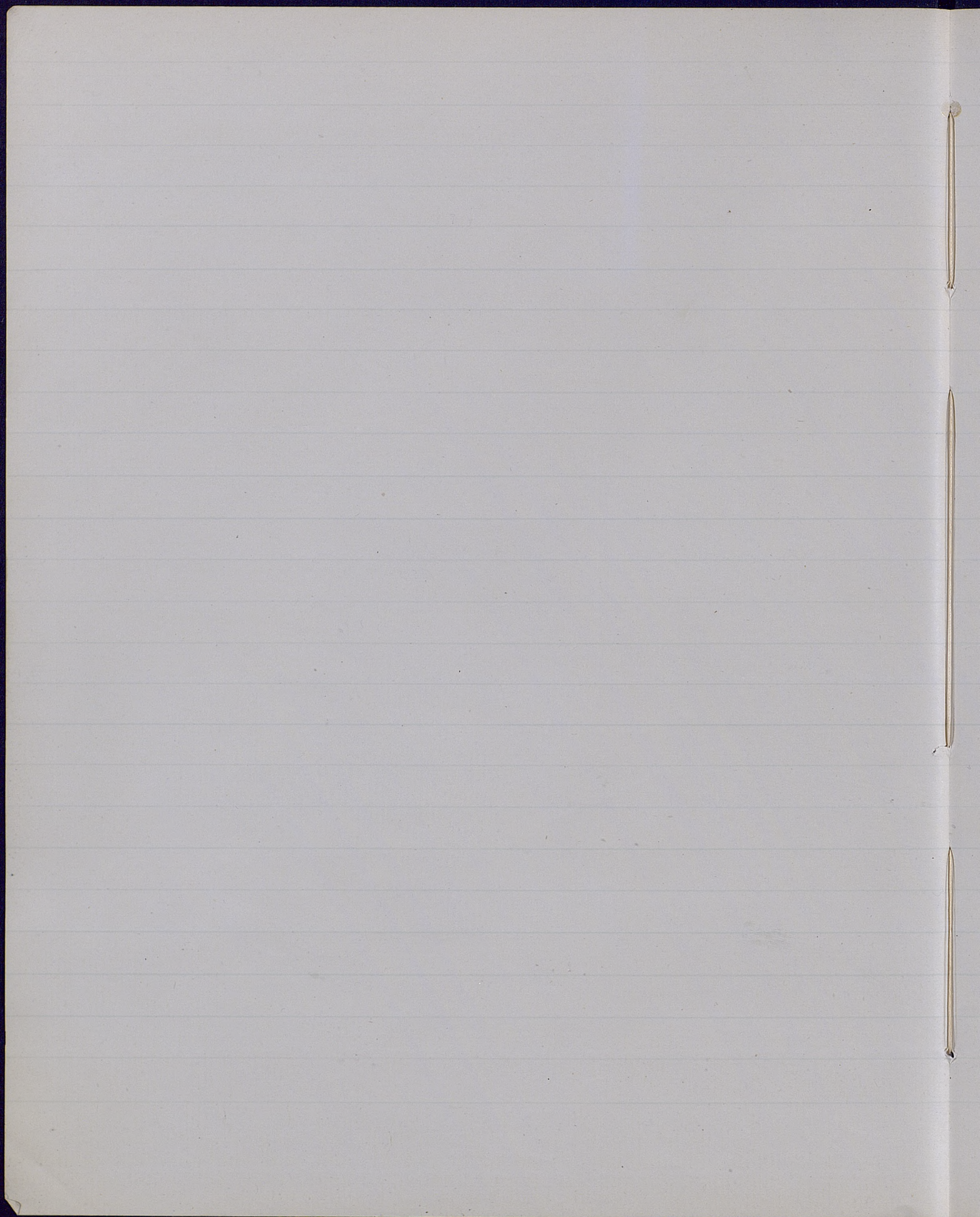
I shall aim chiefly I am touring at
 "taking impressions" in writing of persons &
 scenes. (I have done a good deal of hard
 thinking the last few years) and made
 elaborate maps of technical facts.
 Now I want to sketch life so I see it
 broadly, from day to day, aiming at
 brief representations more than at accuracy
 of colour & effect. My style I fear has
 become hopelessly pedantic: I must be on
 it both out for set words & new expressions
 I shall have liked to have started
 better equipped with knowledge: observations
 are more significant if they represent
 knowledge of the substance as well as
 tell us clear sight of the appearance & unresist
 appearance.

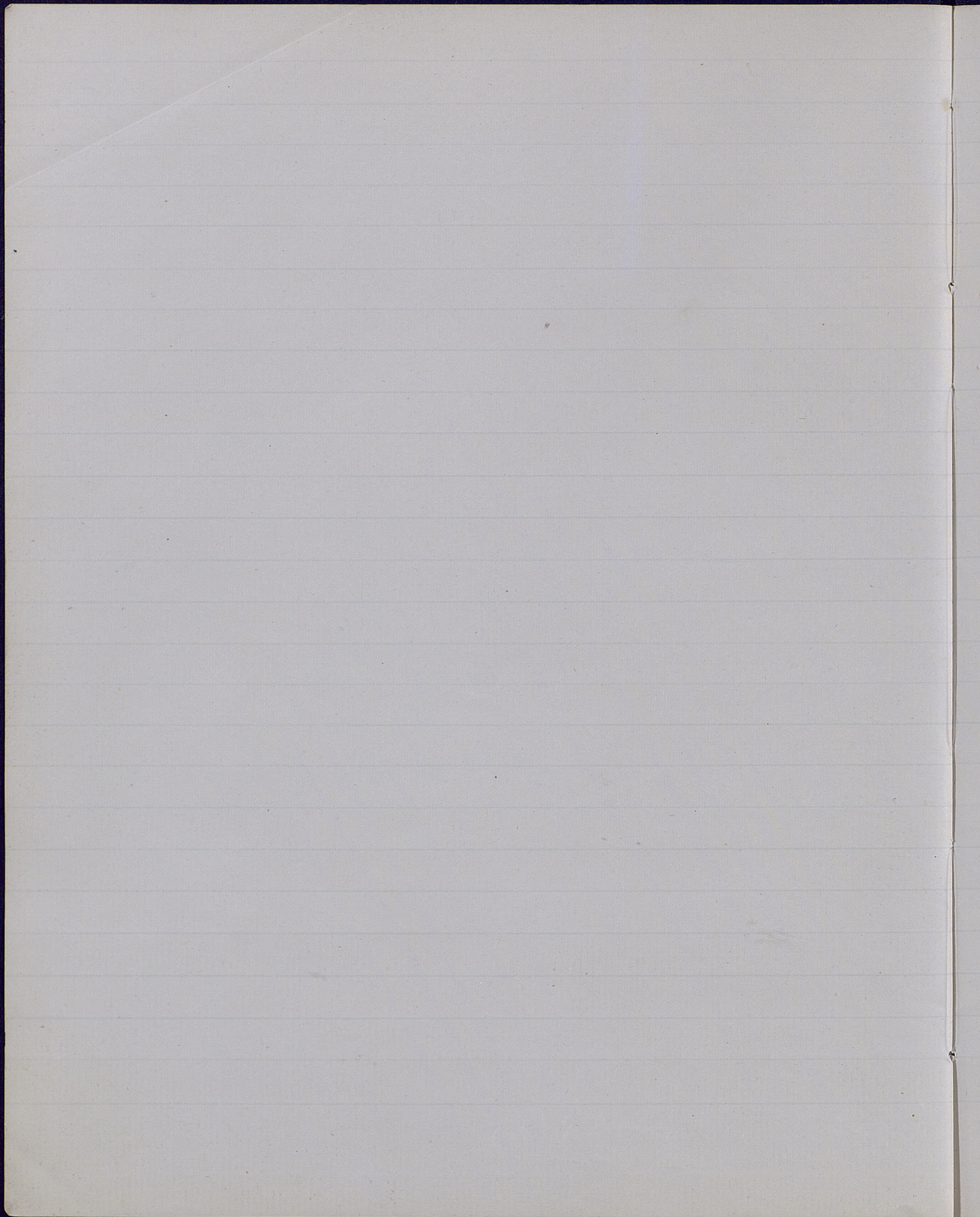
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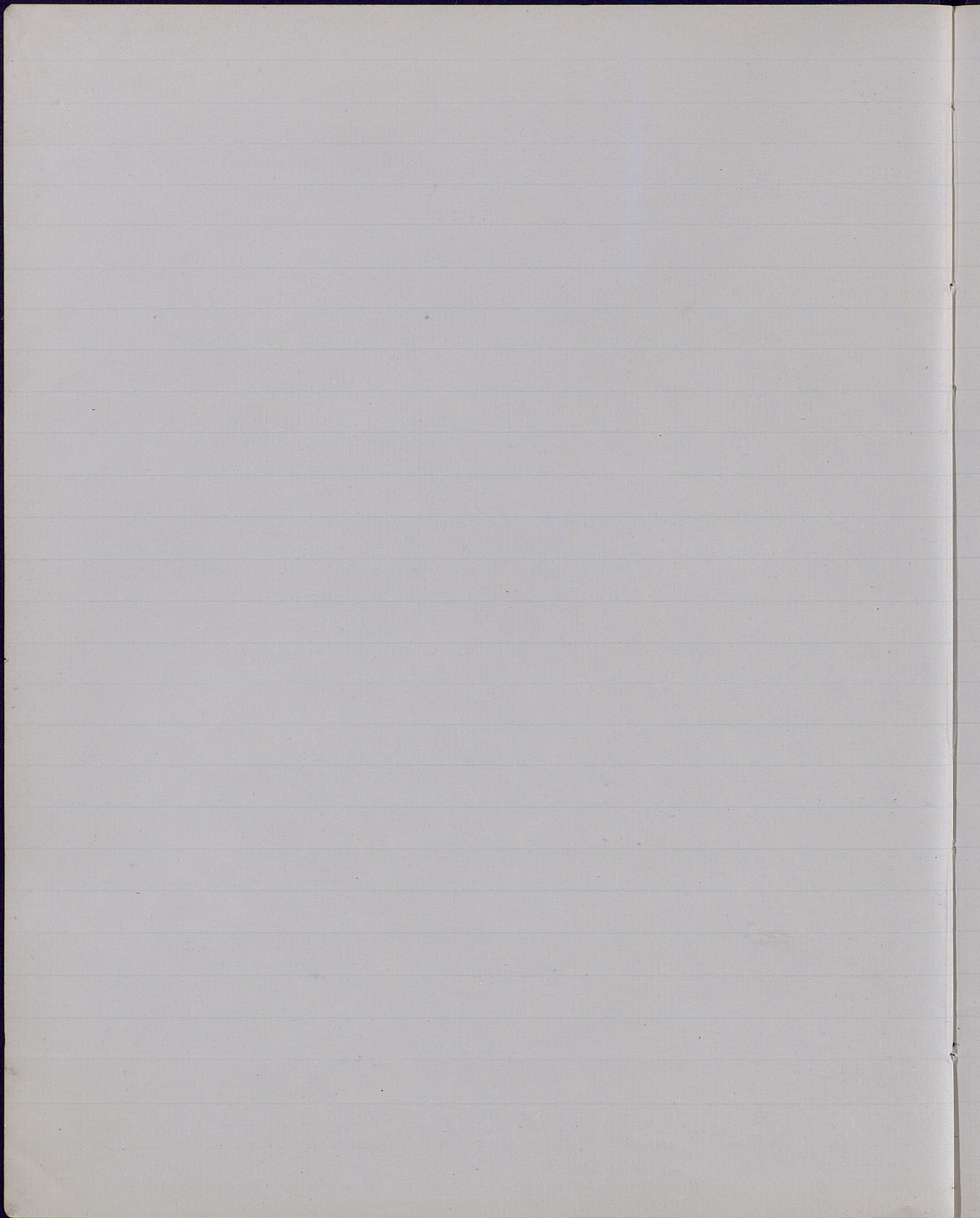


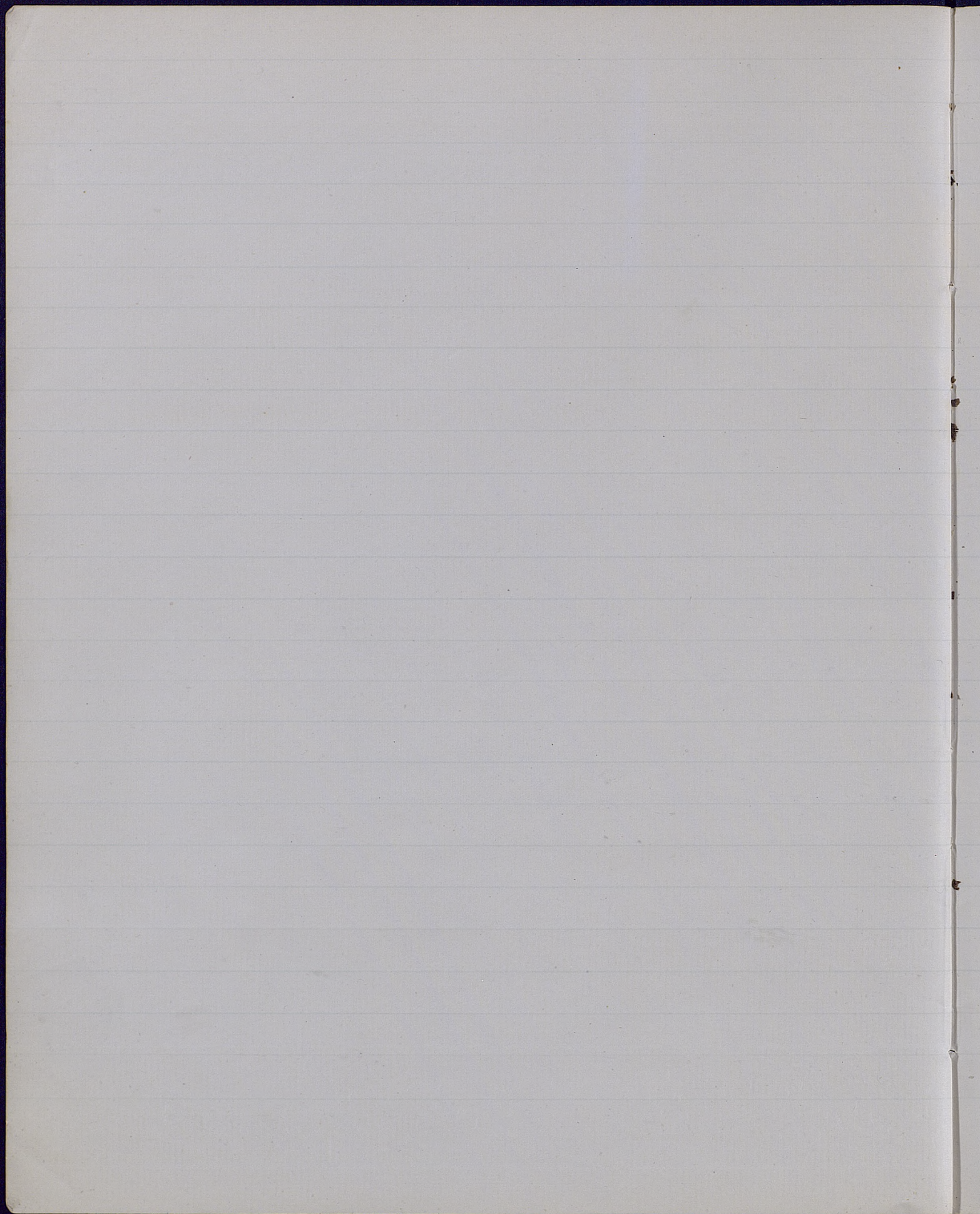


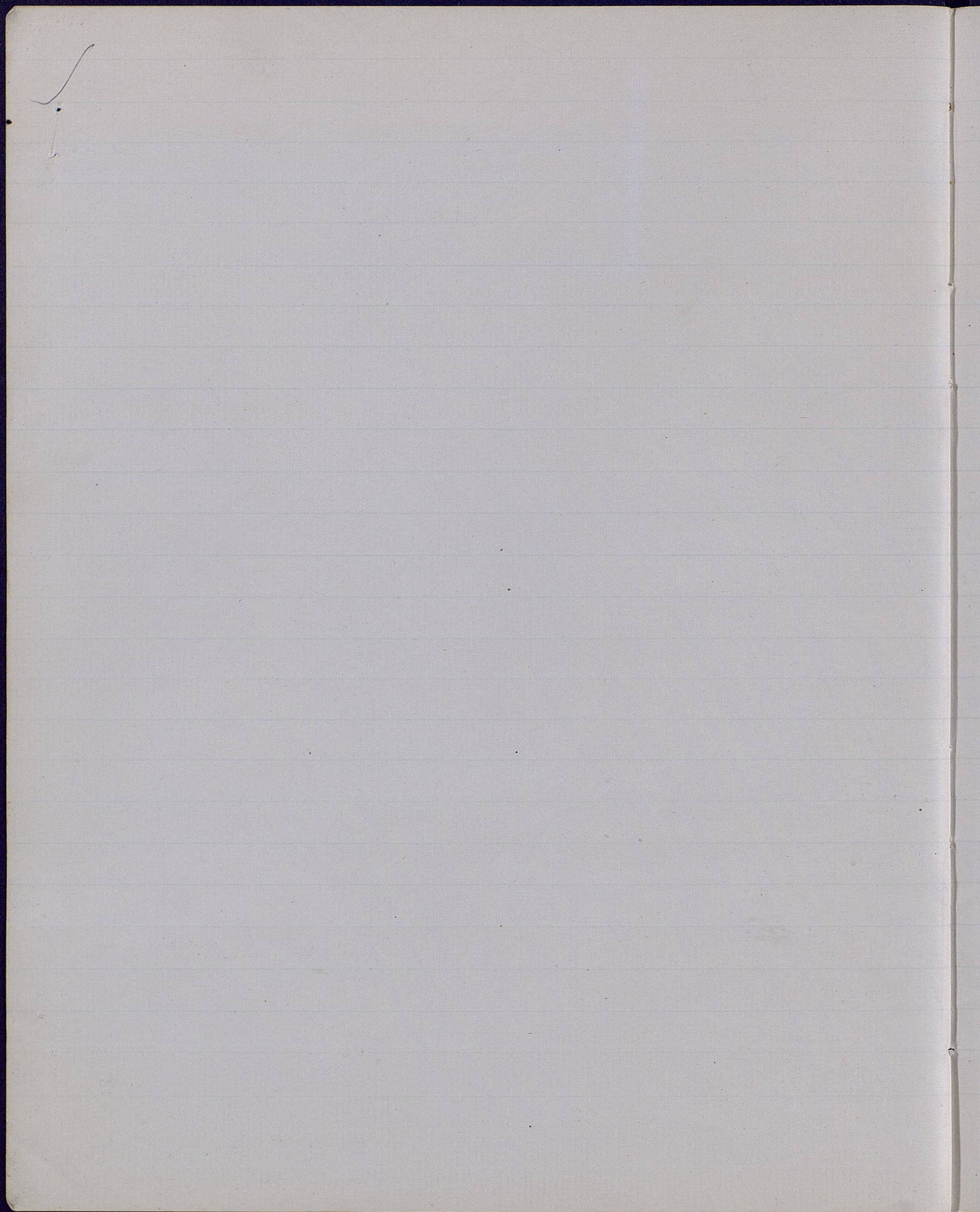


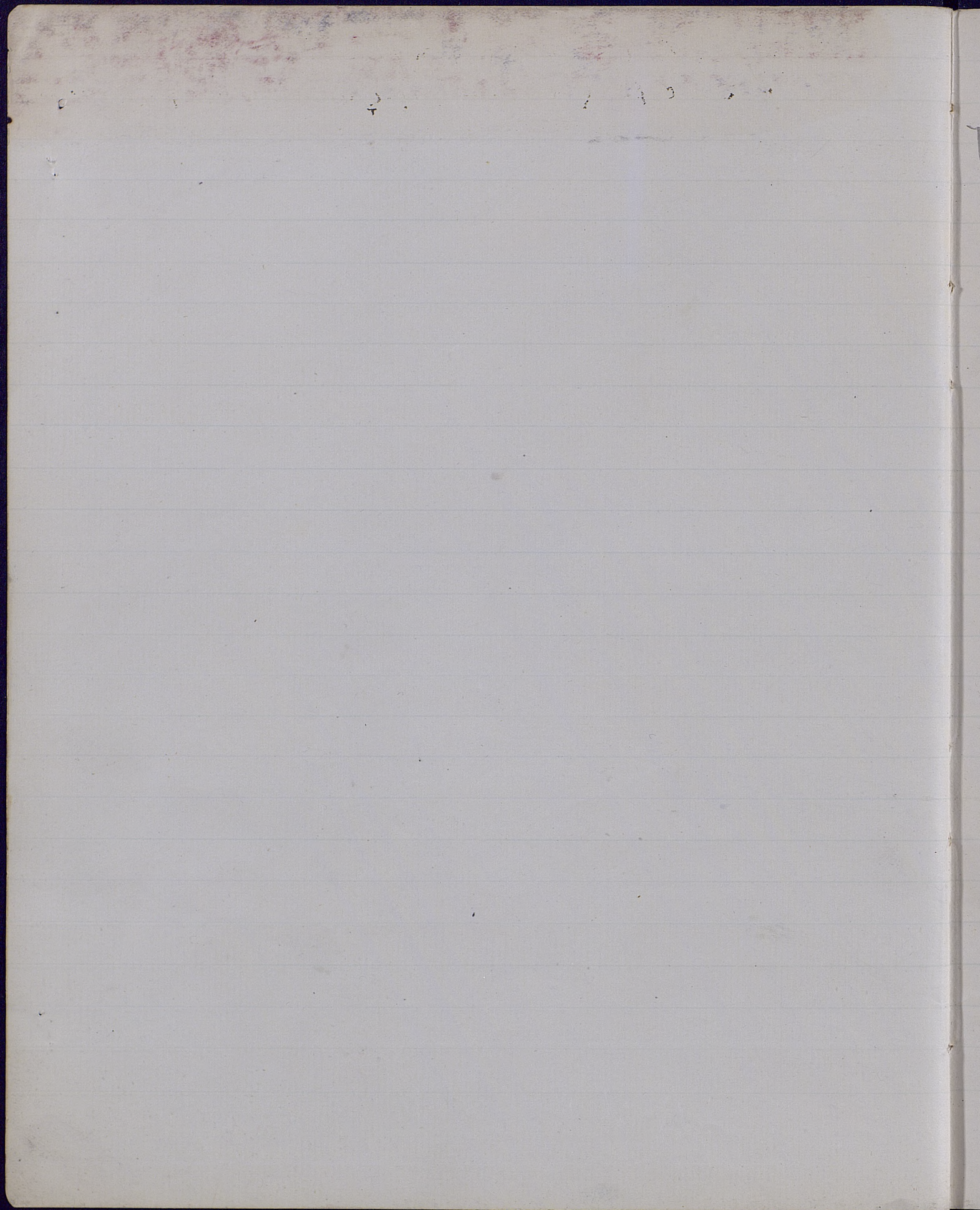












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