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Appeal to Hibernia Magna.

To seek overseas aid for Ireland is wise, but the appeal should be made in the right quarters, not to President Wilson or to the free Peoples of the Dominions as the Nationali do [?] nor to such distinguished Americans whose letters in response to Lord Northfield appear in the "Times" to-day [two illegible words] London is helpless, Dublin is paralysed, but in New York and in the large cities of the United States <sup>on</sup> are the Irishmen [should be 'Irish'] enthusiasm very largely rest the solution and to whom a strong appeal should be made. Those of us who have lived in America are surprised that reference is so rarely made to the potent influence of Hibernia Magna upon Hibernia Parva. The letters you publish to-day remind me of the answer of those who leave these isles of Irishmen alone is the *coelum non animam* saying true. Not that English, Scotch, or Welsh forget but they do not display the passionate attachment to the land of their birth that makes the Irishman abroad a powerful factor in problems at home. To love of his Church and attachment to the house of his fathers, the average Irishman in the United States adds a bitter hatred of England. Time and prosperity has brought peace abroad between Orange and Green but they have failed to lessen the hate with which the majority of Irish regard the British Empire and from them comes the Kinetic drive (to use a term in phy[siology] ) which makes Sinn Fein possible. An essential preliminary to peace at home is a change of heart in Irishmen in the United States and in two directions a fresh recogn[it]ion of the honest effort of the past generation of

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Englishmen to do justice to Ireland as is so well portrayed  
in a/ A. E. Barker's new book. Int and sensibly  
an awakening from the mad dream of an Irish Republic. Now is  
the opportunity for an appeal but let it be made possibly by Mr.  
Redmond and Sir. Ed. Carson and to the right people. Approached  
in the right spirit, these changes are possible - without their

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[on the verse are the following words:]

it is not possible to make  
Mr. Editor we cannot hope to make of Ireland a united,  
and  
loyal and happy member of the Empire.....

[Following the above are two pages of a draft letter, in  
pencil, as follows]:

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