

C O P Y.

~~18 COWLEY STREET~~
~~WESTMINSTER.~~

Christ's College,
Cambridge.

March 16th, 1901.

Beloved Cadet,

Alas! I am weary and troubled with
many ~~things~~. is not well
again, anxious about Walter, and instead of
spending a sweet Sunday I have to return to
the Modern Babylon to-night.

As to preface. Oh the difficulty of
writing nine lines(?) of marked individuality!
Next time I issue a volume of nine essays
I shall write them all myself!!

Poor old preface! I know of a bed.
Please have an alternative for our meeting.

But - I am sure if we want to sell the
book, create interest and rescue ourselves

from damned(?) obscurity we must definitely appeal to the Liberal Party. We can't pretend to conceal our identity. Names like Trevelyan, Lawrence known as Hon. Sec. of the "pro-Boer" Committee, you as late Liberal candidate for Ipswich - why not be honest and state our position. The others will think none the worse of us for doing so and will read the book just the same if the stuff is good.

[But where our opportunity lies is in the hopeless disorganisation of the Liberal party and their real need for some social policy. They don't know where they are or what they want.

~~18 COTLEY STREET~~
~~WCEMINSTER.~~

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We might help to supply this and so get notoriety - poor and ignorant though we be.

The Tories know their own minds and don't want our teaching.]

But there is no need for us all to commit ourselves to principles advocated by each - if you don't want it.

Of this more on Monday. What about Union.

Yours affectionately,

C.F. Masterman

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~~FROM LORD NOEL-BUXTON, 18, COWLEY STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.~~

10, Buckingham Street,
Strand, W.C.

4th June 1902.

The trumpet shall sound.

Beloved,

Why throw over the Old Testament.

Were not the prophets alone inspired of God.

However, if you prefer it, I will keep to
the New. But I must fall back on Holy Writ
which is the only sustaining force in the
midst of the present distresses.

I am writing to Armitage to ask him to
call a temperance meeting to consider the
egregious danger. That I quite agree with
you is the next step. Will immediately
let you know the reply.

You had much better see Canon Scott
Holland. I remonstrated to best of ability

FROM LORD N

but felt I couldn't do more. You see Gore (and) Lyttelton also are egging him on to smite: and I suppose with the implied reproach that he is afraid to, on account of the subsidy! But you would really find him delightful and decent. You could talk our danger with him - and perhaps induce him to modify his view. He is quite reasonable and really doesn't rave at all.

[Would that we could get you in the "slums". What hope is there in the "froth" of English Society - the Asquiths etc. who are cheerfully dancing us to destruction. Really the condition of this nation gets ever more and more pitiable. "If thou hadst known, even thou in this thy day, the things that belong unto they peace, - but now they are hid from thine eyes."

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That is the New Testament and I believe utterly applicable to London in the year of our Lord 1901.]

[" Read Peabody - pray for light - smite all "Liberal Imperialists" when they are evidently shown, hypocrites, self-seekers and "souls" - and think of schemes to draw Christians together in the midst of a pagan world. X]

Ever affectionately yours,

Charles F.G. Masterman

P.S. The "Heart of the Empire" has sold out!!!!!! We are reprinting 1,000 copies more. Hope this is right. Many of these will hold on for future edition. We save Fisher & Co. from bankruptcy. Laus Deo!

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~~FROM LORD NOEL-BUXTON, 10, COWLEY STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.1~~

National Liberal Club,
Whitehall Place, S.W.

1905.

Dere Childe,

To whom else should I ascribe it.

["Have not we planned together on the slopes of the Juras, in the English Channel, at many diversified times and places, the building of the temple of the Lord and the smiting of the heathen? And shall not we continue together to engage in such work until our life's end? If only you knew how much I longed for you to get in at Whitby! If we can still keep health and hope we will yet do some damage to the forces of hell and all uncleanness. "]

I am coming up Friday till Monday.
If you want me to speak anywhere Friday

night, tell them to let me know where exactly
I'm to go to. But I don't want to speak
at all, and shall be quite content just to
and visit and generally
service with the cadets.

Meantime heaven bless you all.

Ever affectionately yours,

C.F. Masterman

" May the curse of Meroz seven times heated
be on the North of England Temperance Society
because they came not to the help of the Lord,
to the help of the Lord against the mighty.
May their children become fatherless and
their habitations the places of the bats and
owls. "

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My dear Noel,

Many thanks for the enclosed, which I return. I had a similar mournful wail from our sore-stricken friend, nor do I wonder at it, for it is death to everything he cares for, and as much to him as looking on at the dying of a wife or child. All the Mattheff's letters and Wallis's and Foreign Office correspondence concerning opinion in Bulgaria are now stored away in a big dossier which I am not sure will be any use to anyone in the future. If you would care to look through them, and see the steady collapse of all our efforts, come along here one day, and you can browse among the ruins of hopes and dreams. Anyhow come and see me some time soon.

With all good wishes.

Ever yours

C. F. G. Masterman

46 Gillingham Street S. W.

Dear Noel. Enclosed is the address of Mrs Detmold with Mr Donald's letter. He has spoken to me often about her & has a very high opinion of her. She has worked on the advertising side of his paper for a long time, that of course is now almost shut down. She is, I believe, the mother of the two ^{school} boys who illustrated "The Jungle Book" so brilliantly some years ago & who are I believe now in the trenches. I know some of her relations & they are a very able lot.

May I put in a plea again that you should try to run your fund so as not to slight & not to compete with "The

Friends of Armenia. They are a hopelessly
amateurish little committee without a
notion of how to run a fund on any scale
but they have some connections & they have
stuck by Armenia when no one else did.
Also it is worth a good deal not to get
competing appeals, & an assertion in your
advertisements that you are working in
connection with them might avoid it.

yours affectionately

Lucy Masterman.

NY
13/5/4
L to W

Don't be bound as
Cm. does not want to give his
get it right now but her request
B may be made to clear the paper
then I say I will be in touch
the fold cm
to take it.

10, ADDINGTON SQUARE,
CAMBERWELL,
S.E.

May 12th 1904
5.15 pm

Dear Glada. Your letter has just this

moment arrived. We must see each
other tomorrow - please wire times and
date.

I don't think you ought to cease
publication until you and Beauden
have talked it over and see

settling. (half accepting Kitling)
Here is his letter, sent me this morning
which he says ~~to say~~ may show

You and him.

My position is, I told you: that
I could consider any suggestion
unless that suggestion is the only
alternative either to (1) Cassirer
publication or (2) another and worse
edition (- e.g. Young) or

I am really dead with rheumatism and
going to see dentist tomorrow. I am
leaving with Deans re Commonwealth
at N. L. @ 11 2 and could see you
then between 2 and 3. But had he must
if he will write to N. L. @ any subsequent
time in the day.

Yours ever
C. F. M.

Dear Sir

It is with very great
regret that I find myself
absolutely forbidden, by the
doctor's orders, to come down
and speak at Aylsham tonight.

It was one of the
engagements I was most looking
forward to: not only for the
pleasure of speaking to the steady
Radicalism of a Norfolk
audience: but also for the
pleasure of saying a word

people of England will only

belly round the party which

is heading and packing 2

paths towards freedom through

the opposition of selfish

and interested monopolies

~~is to have~~ centered in

the House of Lords.

I have sent you 2 friend

and fellow Minister who will

do more efficiently than I

could do, with the political

situation. Reward ~~him and~~

us by ~~an~~ ~~order~~ that you

will send Noel Buxton back

to us in Parliament by a majority

of ~~votes~~

Yours
C. P. Maestri

in every sense I am
grateful to you for what you will do
I am
grateful to you for what you will do

for your candidate and
my friend Mr Noel Buxton

— For ten years we were
working together with other
young men of the Radical
Party in devising schemes of
Social Reform long before
Social Reform had become
popular. We never dreamt
that in so short a time we
should see the things we
cared about coming true — Pensions for
the old people, the opening

of opportunities on the Land
in independence for the labourer,
about all a great Budget
which will raise the necessary
funds for these ends ~~of~~ other
reforms to come not from the
necessities of the poor but from
the superfluous luxury of the
wealthy.

All these end greater things
also - for the work of Social
Reform is only beginning - we
shall see accomplished if the

Private



17th July 1915

Dear Child

Your letter crossed mine.
Don't be so angry. I really couldn't
help it. The Queen fell 2 pieces
in presence of a Lord. Which I
explained to Cecil afterwards. Also the
blame entirely rested on me. It is
amazing that the creature who
drives like that is a better inter-
preter on Bulgaria than either you or me!

and appears to have considerable
influence with the Bulgarian
leaders.

Really to learn & do: for

(1) Cecil has absolutely no influence
at the F.O and is completely
sidetracked by the Sparks & Grey

(2) They certainly will not charge
no consolation.
view so far diplomat again:

(3) all the blame for bringing the
creature I took; and

(4) Even Cecil took no notice
of Old Le seed except in
a casual conversation

Cheer up. O Padet de
Gascogne Selen is let
loose on the world: but behind
all is the Quack which will
finally settle all the houses of
wicked men. Ever yours

C. T. M.

Private

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1915
16th July 1915

My dear Noel

It went all together
& success - was in 7 battles,
horrors of the huge expenditures and
the presence of a Lord was too
generous & poor "Box" (quite
useful had "Box" still been
there, but no use with "Box"
departed - and then left a General

Kerueb - but I am not sure
whether I made any impression

However Birds feed all
the time listen and repeat -

O Si see on her.

En effet

C. J. M.



Impression that nothing can be
 done. After you write Bob
Cecil impeded me on the dilemma

① Wallis (and Dan) say the
 Bulgars will not march unless we
 let them occupy the districts -
 1.2 & we think Monastir, Caville &

② we can't let them do this,

because our promise is only
Condition C on reconference to

Serbia - Kosovo to end

Greece - Asia Minor

Therefore

(3) It's not much good trying to

get the Bulgars to march.

There was rather the line. I tried

to effect that guaranteed

territories definitely delimited

combined with the offer of millions

of money might do it after the