Dec 1
1914

St. Elmo Temple

Mr. Leo Frank

As I have not heard from you in some little time & would like to hear from you how you are doing. A hard time but I still feel that you will get out. Some times I guess things look like
to go but don't mean
cross the river until you
came to it & wish I could
do something to help you out
But it is out of my power
to do so far & certainly
Think you are an Sincere
man from the bottom of my
heart give my best regards
To you Dear mother & wife
I hope they will look at
the bright side & wish
every woman in town &
Would feel as I do about this
you would be a free man
most if you are you wife care to answer this it will be glad to hear of you as I don't know you but my heart bleeds for you dear old mother that is waiting to hear the word folks are no that wishing you success in a hot trial I remain your friend Mrs. Willie O'Far

Address in Calif Mrs. W A Childress No 1325 Williams St Chattanooga Tenn
New York, Dec. 1, 1914

Leo M. Frank,
Atlanta, Ga.
dear Friend,

I doubt you get many letters of encouragement, but I feel it my duty as one of the branches—a child of Israel, to write you and tell you to keep up a strong heart and (God Almighty) will not forsake you in your darkest hour. We have suffered for thousands of years but in all our sufferings the strong hand of the (Almighty) was with us and He will not fail you this time. I hope and trust to the (Almighty God)
that the U.S. Supreme Court will be in your favor and I was very glad to notice that Mr. Marshall is interested in your case. I am writing patiently to hear the answer of the United States Supreme Court and (God) forbid if it is not in your favor I am going to write to Gov. Nathan of Georgia. I do wish that the prison doors will soon open up and you go forth a free man to your dear family whom I know must suffer so much. But we all have Jewish blood in our veins and we can suffer untold agony but we do not complain we suffer in silence but the
Hand of the Almighty is with us when we think there is no more hope and the storm passes away and the golden sunshine enters once more a heart that was once sad and lonely and you will yet drink from the cup of happiness.

If you were not so far away I would pay you a visit but with (God's) help you will soon be back to your old home in Brooklyn and I will come to see you that is if you would call to meet me. I am a Canvasser for the Borden Milk Co. And I must say the times in New York is not very bright. I presume you...
have lots of writing to do and your time is limited but if you can spare the time would be pleased to hear from you. Will write you again if you can to hear from you. In closing my few lines to you will say again keep up your courage (God) is with you in the hour of darkness but (God) said let there be light and there was Light.

your true friend

Mr. Wm. Levy
365 Madison St.
New York City
Dear Mr. Frank,

Although I am a total stranger to you, nevertheless your case has interested me so much as to read it in every detail, that I almost feel as if you were a kin to me.

I have followed every movement of your attorney, and feel that before many days are past, you will be a free man happy amongst your dear ones, and this shadow which now hampers you will pass like a cloud.

When my brother was in Atlanta (he being a travelling man) he had the pleasure of meeting you, and we have spoken of your trial and trial again.

This letter will reach you about the same time as the decision of the Supreme Court and my prayers to the almighty is, that true justice should be done, so keep up the good cheer you have displayed up to the
present time, and I feel confident that when all the evidence and testimony is put before those learned men, you will go forth a free man.

Undoubtedly, you are aware that your case has become known far and wide, and all the people of Martha's Vineyard as I do, interested in your behalf. I sincerely hope when you leave Atlanta a free man, and come back to Brooklyn where I understand you originally came from that I shall have the pleasure of shaking hands with you and congratulating you in person.

All is well that ends well, so here goes my best wishes to you and with many a prayer for your release. I am,

Yours cordially,

Miss Dora Stecker
1074 Boston Road
N.Y. City
Woodbury Oh
Dec 3 1914
Geo W. Frank Ey

Dear Sir:

In 1905 I procured a unit of error in a civil case after Judge McVenna had referred it. I wrote to him from my office in NYC asking him if he had any objection to my applying to another judge and he most courteously wrote me. I then applied to Judge Teelham and got the unit. The judgment was in the T circuit.

In your case, I should do the same, and as a final effort, make a formal motion in court for the unit. I am up here on my own, but will do what I can for you. I can't do your wish to return.

Yours faithfully,
Geo W. Frank Ey
Mr. Leo Frank
Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Sir,

Just a line to say that
I sent to Mr. Patterson of the
Tribune, a few notes which I
sent to you, a few strong
letters and sincerely hope
that same will have fruit.

I have been preaching your
gospel since I left you have
only left Georgia last night, but
I find the majority of the people
of your state only sees one side
of your case and that is
downs side. Would it not be
a good plan to send to every
Georgian votes a copy of that
Augusta maso pamphlet. It is not
too late at all times to set
things right which have been
told wrong. And there is no
question but all will be well
as he who watches over us who
our people are taught to put
our trust in is surely watching
our own. It may take a little
time but in the end you will be back
with your loved ones again and
breathe the same free air
as I do. So sit tight and
don't rock the boat, should you.
at any time like to drop me a line I sure would be pleased to hear from you. I will arrive in Chicago a week for Sunday.

With best wishes to your self, family and friends I met while visiting your town sincerely yours,

Arthur Goldstein
327 W. Adams St.
Chicago, Ill.
Waukegan, Ill.
Dec. 6, 1914.

Dear Mr. Frank:

I have never had enough courage to write and tell you how all the Jewish people sympathize with you.

Not much has been said about your trials in the Chicago papers but my own family have about your troubles.

We all know you are innocent and
it won't be but a short time before you will again be a free man.

This is indeed a great pity to have these best years of your life spent in darkness.

Now one can readily see that people are not yet civilized that they take the word of a negro, especially when they know most of the murders committed.
in the south are done by colored people. In my opinion your case is very much like that of Beilno in Russia.

You may be interested to know of a peculiar incident that happened in Chicago last week.

Mr. Kuppenheimer, a great clothier manufacturer desired to enter an exclusive club, but was black-balled on account of being a Jew.
This to show you that there still is a prejudice against the Jews.

I sincerely hope that you will soon be a free man and this will be the end of your troubles. I will now bring my letter to a close and would indeed be pleased to hear from you with good results from
yours truly.
Wishing you the best of success, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Minnie Finckowsky

616 Washington St.
Waukegan, Ill.
Leo M. Frank,
Atlanta

My dear brave worthy friend do not despair we will work faithfully on pardon board and governor it is now time for our committee to do our work. And I am sure each one will do his part. Will reach home Tuesday afternoon

C. L. Blyea
Give me some facts and information to answer this (Editor's) article. You answer it and send it to me.

O. L. P.
New York, Dec. 7, 1914

Mr. Leo Dr. Frank:

Dear Mr. Frank,

From the bottom of my heart do I believe in your innocence, as do also all my friends and acquaintances. I express my sentiments and the sentiments of all with whom I spoke about your case, in a letter to Gov. Allatoon of Georgia, and the governor assured me that he will give your case his most careful consideration.

I am in New York feel most confident that you will be a free man very shortly, and you will be in a position to prove your innocence in the near future.

Good luck to you Mr. Frank, and with the help of God, we hope you will be restored to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Yours very sincerely,

S. Schiffmann, M.D.
O1bmx9. 850A

K Newyork Dec 8 14

Leo M. Frank

Atlanta Prison, ATLANTA.

Dreyfus was innocent, so are you. Do not despair.

J Lippmann
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dec. 8, 1879

Dear Mr. Frank,

I have been reading your case in the N.Y. American. And have come to the conclusion that you are entitled to the benefit of a doubt. If you would write me, I would be pleased to assist you. But I thought it would be useless. I am not sure. But I think you are innocent and that your real murderer is the Negro. In Camden, N.J., some few years ago, there was a Negro tried for the killing of two women at Merchantville, N.J. Mrs. Layman and some other women. Each about a year apart, Mrs. Layman & Mr. Layman were killed when the Negro got away with a knife. The Negro was tried, and the Negro got away with a knife. The Negro was tried, and the Negro got away with it. But later, every one in Camden told his story. The Negro, living in Trenton, N.J., on his third attempt, got away with it. He was so sure he could get away with another murder. He advertised in a Philadelphia paper for a maid. Stating that the applicant should write to Mrs. Layman, N.J., A Miss Berry of Barry, Southern Girl, who was in Philadelphia, and she wrote Mrs. Layman, telling her to come to Merchantville, N.J.
in a train that left such an
such a time and that her man
would be at the Station to meet
her. Luigi wrote all this himself
and there was no woman at all
that advertised for a Maid. Miss
Barry's brother read the letter for
her to come. And he figured there
was something wrong. So he took
it to the Police and everything
was arranged that Miss Barry
would come to Merchantville N.J.
Luigi was there with a Carriage.
But they trapped him. And arrested
him. It was known at the trial
that he even had a Slave dog to
put his victim in after he
had accomplished his purpose.
He was tried and sent to prison for
20 years. And Judge Armstrong
merely told him that he was guilty
of the other murders. Your case
looks so much to me like this one
The Note that was found. You never
until this note. The Negro wrote it.
You would be to write a
note of any kind. It is a Negro trick
and I hope Mr. Frank that you will
clear yourself. If you did the crime
you should suffer. But I cant
from what I knew of Leigos crime
believes you did it. I wish your
Lawyers could get the data on
Leigos case at Camden N.J. and
I am sure it would help you.
I dont know you, and I am not writ-
ing this for any other purposes than
I think you are innocent.

Sincerely,
DR. Wilson
1681 Gates Ave
Bklyn N.Y.

P.S. I formally heard in
Camden N.J. I attended
Leigos last trial.

DRW.
Mr. Leo M. Frank,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear friend Leo;

From what the papers state, it appears that your next course will be to appeal to the commission and the Governor; Can I be of any service to you in this effort? I am anxious to do all that I may be able to do for you and, as I have a great many friends throughout the State, it would be my desire to help in getting my friends to join in your petition. I feel too, that there would be no trouble in getting a monster petition in your behalf; It does not appear that anyone could refuse to ask that the Governor take action, as there was such flagrant injustice done you; I do not feel either, that we should stand idly by and allow such to be;

Every one of us should put our shoulder to the wheel and do all that is necessary to get action taken. Write me what you think and what you suggest me to do and I shall be glad to render any service I may be able to aid you.

Trusting that you will let me hear from you right soon and that we may all do what should be too, in getting the proper showing before the Governor and wishing you success and with best wishes to yourself and with kindest regards to your mother and wife,

I am your friend truly,

P. T. Boccard
410 Brown-Mary Ward
Streets Ave.
Dec. 8th.
1914

My dear M. Mark.

Not all the East
have changed our
faith, in the least
degree, in your in
vocation. I think I
will tell you con
trary. Please re
member this to your parents.

Before you read...
Washington, in speaking to me, he said: "Nothing that is a fine young fellow, he is made of the finest flier through him, you are more done here than opinion of you. With earnest kindness for you, yours sincerely,

(End of letter)

(P.S.) Helen E. Alexander
Dear Me:

Hast you be able to call to
my in a hurry I believe in being on a
position of helping you all and I
am most assuredly that I can do it.
I am not a crank but when I will see you
in person I will put them to you the details

My 8/12/14

Yours in anticipation

Mr. Rose Bostman
Of Rev. Dr. Balazsky 1912 East
Mr Leo M. Frank

Dear Sir: The world must seem so heartless to you that I wish to express my sympathy for you in the terrible ordeal to which you have been subjected. It seems incredible that any unimpeached person who has followed your case can conceive you guilty of the crime of which you were convicted - not by a jury of 12 men but by one acting in fear of mob violence. It passes belief that such a travesty of justice can be made to take place in this day and in this Country. And yet the unbelievable has happened.
I read in this evening's paper your statement made to-day on your residence. It is marvelous in its dignity and temperateness. It would be convincing of your innocence though there were credible evidence against you of which I have seen none. None but an innocent man could have made a declaration of innocence with such poise and mental calmness as did you.

To every one with a mind above a brute, who has had a hand in bringing you to this pass and dragging our boasted American Justice in the mire, it should bring an accusing Conscience stronger than any invective.
Last evening after reading that the U.S. Supreme Court had denied your application for a writ of error and thereby deprived you of that due process of law which you have not had, but which the Constitution undertook to guarantee to all, high and low.

I wrote the Governor of Georgia to save the Country the everlasting disgrace your execution would bring upon it.

I do not know him any more than I do you but I felt it a duty owed as a citizen to lift my voice in protest against a crime that would rank for the State deeper and more
ominous than would the crime of treason be by an individual against the State.

Where is there safety if our Courts will not obey the mandate of the Constitution and see that every man has due process of law, though every shred of antiquated procedure be ground to earth?

I can not conceive it possible that this injustice against you will be compromised. While there is light there is hope. For the sake of those who are clear to you, you keep up your courage in the belief that the voice of reason will reach the Governor.
And that will efface as far as in him lies, the lawful stigma now resting on our judicial institutions.

Trusting that the New Year will bring to you that mead of happiness to which I am convinced you are entitled, I beg to subscribe myself a sympathizer with you and a mourner for the good name of American Justice.

Edward T. Payne
431 Orange Street
New Haven, Conn.
Dec 10

Dear Frank,

I have been deeply interested in your case, and wish to keep you —
I have ordered "The Upas Tree" by H. Ross, and Mundy to be sent to the Governor of Georgia — and hope it will have a salutary influence in keeping him to make the right decision —
Mr L. Mundy is an eminent lawyer of Chicago.
President of the State Bar Association of Illinois.

The book is strong protest in the form of fiction, against capital punishment. He presents a supposition care of a man condemned to death on uncertain tactual evidence—-and indeed perhaps the horrors of crime caught in the meshes of law that must bear with injustice. Not on him alone but on all those connected with him--its crime is in the appeal made by the
acquaints all lawyers to members of the profession - in the way he presents the legal aspects of the case, from indictment to final sentence.

I hope and pray that this book may strongly influence the governor to mercy for justice sake as well as yours.

I enclose some little slips and forme, by a man who thinks churlish fate has done a great work in the lower part of Pennsylvania. I wish them to you because they have been more helpful to me than the words of any other man employed in your work.

May they bear comfort to your heart. Yours sincerely,

(Mrs) Carrie Wayne Lee,
Washington, D.C.
Dec. 10th, 1914.

Dear Mr. Frank,

"God says when thy deep waters I call thee to go, the "many shall not "flow thee." Trust Him we must.

Man's extremity is God's opportunity. I have been hoping to say that I had received a petition for the pardon to God. Will you not have one not only will I sign...
it. But write each one personally.

A clean conscience in a life well spent will be of great help to you dear. It does seem so often that our endeavors to do right inform God into our own suffering that the most dependable thing is to trust that God and not that we are our every good thought.

Measures depend on us. My dear, try the ways of God in your heart and mind. Go with our burdens on them. He might according to promise sustain us with the better feeling yet - now -

Resign yourself lovingly

Martha D. Adams
1238 Simpson St.,
New York, Dec. 14, 1914

Dear Leo Frankel,

I was very sorrow and shock to hear that you were condemned to die Jan 15, 1915.

Have courage for we know you are an innocent Jew and proud you are a Jew. For there is a God in heaven and a innocent person.
shall not die. I can feel you are an innocent person. Have your courage all the time until the last minute.
Hoping you shall be given a pardon and live to do your duty to the world.

Your Truly,

Jacob Biebsky
A school boy
III East 5-6th St.
Dec. 10, 1914

Dear Leo,

It was very thoughtful of you to write to me in the midst of all you must have had to do and to think about.

I have followed everything in The Times from day to day and can only
say that you have still as from the first my full confidence and my firm belief in the truth & you own assertions, & wish I could put into convincing words what I feel so deep in a call to mind the boy I knew in the children's library at Pratt. A boy to whom literature was always opening up glimpses of the ideal and elevation,
it to his own home and school life.

No one is fully akin or fully himself
until he has a burnishing ideal which
sustains life at its best. Whither it
is found in a book, in life, in himself,
in a poem? Tennyson, in Les Miserables, with its wonderful
human sympathy or in the soul of
a truly great Living Man or Woman
does not matter so that we find it and live in the constant presence of it. That you are a living soul born from your own words. Some one has said 'literature is the utterance and thought of the man as the character of the author.' I wish you would write. However briefly - the simply story of your life from boyhood with some mailing of the foods you read it stand out in your memory.
from reading you & your
great interest in me. What
comes such a statement in
your clear, convincing style
would & I value to all
who believe in & do that
character furnishes evidence of integrity.
I believe your life must be
opened out my heart aches
for your mother and your
wife in their loss.

With sincerest affection,
Anna Campbell More.
My dear Leo:

I have waited until (I hoped) that I could say, here is our chance but fate is certainly unkind to us. But there must come a turning point or with "the fool", I must say there is no God.

The work I have been doing here (though I have operated with the great John B. Murphy at the Mercy, with Carl Beck of the North Chicago) is marred by the reverses I notice have come of you. I am asked almost daily about your case and oh, how I wish that this city (Chicago) could have its way. You then would be where you have so long been away from; your home and at your vocation.

My respects to your madame and parents!

Sincerely, S. L. S.
1204 West Fayette St
Baltimore Md Dec 10 14

Leo M. Frank,

My dear sir and brother:

My heart goes out towards you in deepest sympathy in your great affliction. It may be Almighty God allows such things to happen because as in your case the wide publicity will call the attention of the public to the utterly absurd administration of what the world now calls justice.

As an illustration I will mention the case of the defenseless widow of Frederick Arnett of Philadelphia; a woman socially prominent, and highly respected, who has never been even accused.
of any crime, and yet by the publication of absurd untruths, which emanated from meddlesome Míchigas newspaper reporters, the reports concerning the Veiled Bride have gone around the world making her appear so ridiculous that if we were lepers, we could not be more completely shunned, and now apparently condemned by public opinion to face starvation.

I believe it to be right for you and I to pray to Almighty God. "Father if it be possible, let this cup pass from my lips but Thy will be done not mine." Then if called upon to give up life rest assured the object lesson will not be lost. The cruelty and injustice of mankind is inconceivably great and the world must be
convicted of sin. The greatest of all our troubles today is that there are so very many persons who do not believe in the existence of Almighty God, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

Eanimly praying for your deliverance. I am,

Fraternally yours,

Francis W. Hartley.
Dear Leo,

I have delayed writing hoping that I could write and congratulate you at the end of your persecutions. It is years since we have seen each other, and I can not realize even know that it can be my old friend Leo, who grew up with as a boy, that is suffering as you are, my heart goes out to you, dear Leo, and I pray God to help and sustain you, and bring you safely through this terrible ordeal.

I know you are as innocent of any crime as myself, I know that the pure manly lad you were when I knew you, could not develop into the kind of man that could do what they say you have done. No man with sane thoughts can grow up with another associated as closely as you and I were without showing some signs at some time or other of such tendencies.

I have read, dear Leo, all that was printed in the Atlanta papers during the travesty they called a trial, and blushed with shame that such a crime against one man could be perpetrated in a court of law in the United States. He felt up here in Boston that no jury in Georgia would be brave
enough to give an honest or just verdict in the face of the public feeling existing at that time; it meant these our lives then and here, and they knew it to return a verdict, however just in your favor. He thought surely the case would be reversed and some effort made by the State to have at least a just trial, without impairing the lives of the persons.

It is not given to many to suffer as you and your family have, and I wonder how reparation will be made. Give my love to your mother and tell her that Louis Beile believes in your innocence and always will. My own mother was terribly broken up, when she first heard of your troubles, but says she knows everything they say against you is a lie.

I was married June 3, 1919 and live at 1427 Pawtuxet Avenue, Providence, where I hope and pray to God you will visit me sometime in the near future. Belle is engaged and Helen is teaching school in Somerville. Papi was very sick all last summer but is fairly well now. Mother has kept well and is growing to be a nice fat old lady, you remember how thin she was when we lived in Brooklyn.
I was in New York a couple of weeks ago, but only for a few days and did not have time to find any of our mutual friends. I have lost track of all of them now, you were the last one of all my school friends that I have seen, that was when you were at Hyde Park and came to Chelsea and spent Saturday and Sunday with us. I wish I had some money so that I could send it to you, but though I still held the same job and was along fairly well with the others, I cannot seem to do much more than get along. If I only could send a thousand or even so few hundred, I know they would only be drops in the bucket, but it would give me pleasure in helping materially.

Don't look on this as a letter, just consider it a handshake of an old friend, a manifestation of affection and loyal friendship.

Trusting that God will soon restore you to those you love, and are loved by, I am the same old chump of your boyhood days.

Louis Dick.
288-290 S 4th St
Brooklyn, N.Y. Dec 17 1914

My dear Mr. L. M. Frank,

Your letter of the 10th inst. on hand for which I really thank you. In one way I was glad to read same, as I never thought that you'll take the trouble in answering me when I read your letter before my folks. Very one at my house was crying especially my mother who takes great interest in your case.

Dear Mr. Frank, I wrote
a letter to Governor John M. Hilton of Georgia, asking him for your pardon, so did my brother. When I received your letter I showed same to Mr. Kahan, editor of the Jewish Forward and he told me he will do anything in the world to help you. The other day an article appeared in the N.Y. Evening Mail, that the New York Georgians, including former Fire Commissioner...
Johnson and present Fire Commissioner Robert Adkisson will get a petition for your pardon, and I was thankful to God that there are some people at least that believe in your innocence.

Dear Mr. Frank, I am your friend although unknown to you and although a poor working fellow, and my life I'll sacrifice for you gladly. I shall
improve all the people I know to help you you must and you'll will be a free man. I doubt if the Georgia State will let such unjust act be committed. I will beg you to write me although I am only a stranger. Your letter put new life into me and cheered me up a great deal. Today is a holiday that they call Chanukkah, I'll
Go to the synagogue and pray to God for your freedom. I think the whole world is mine when I read your letter as it's great to have an autograph from a man like you. Cheer up dear Mr. [Name], you'll soon enjoy God's fresh air. Wishing you all the luck in the world and thanking you for your kind letter I remain
Yours very truly,
Max Brown.
Leo Frank, Esq., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir,

With great regret I have read of the sentence imposed on you. It seems as if nothing will satisfy the people of your community but the taking of your life. I don't see why the Southern people should be so thirsty for your blood as we Southern people have tried to forget and forgive any grievance that has existed in the past.

It looks to me like a great injustice has been done to you that on the testimony of a lone negro your life should be sacrificed for a crime not one in a hundred believes you guilty of.

To whoever I talk too about your case they all consider you innocent of the crime. They all hope that the executive Dept. of Justice in your state will see that your life is not sacrificed on such flimsy evidence as that upon which you were convicted.

I hope our God in Heaven will intervene in your behalf. I enclose in close to you a clipping from the editorial column of a Chicago evening newspaper. I remain assured your
Dear Mr. Frank,

There is so little that one can write at a time like this—But I want you to know there are many who believe in you and are praying for your vindication.

We are doing the little we can to help you. The issue rests with God. I have absolute faith that ultimately you will be free and exalted—but the waiting...
is so hard.

I wish I could be of some service to you — in time.

If this my hopes and prayers are always with you,

yours sincerely;

Calvina Greenfield Nye.
My dear Leo,

I am following every little detail of your case. I cannot express on paper the emotion I feel when I think of what you are passing through and the wonderful way you are bearing up under the stress. My wife cried when I read to her your address to Judge Hill when you were sentenced for the third time. A heart of stone would be moved by such an appeal. Thousands upon thousands read
your address and it will bear fruit in the hearts and minds of many of your fellow citizens. I imagine what must the Supreme Court judges must have felt an uneasy feeling when they saw your address.

I am delighted to see that Collins will take a hand in your case. You could not have selected a better medium considering the time and the circumstances, you may be sure I'll get the weekly do as soon as issued for the next two numbers.

I know how busy you must be. I marvel at and admire your wonderful capacity for work under such conditions.

I feel that all will turn out well sooner or later. It is impossible for the untoward to happen. Already the Georgia Society in this city is taking up your case and it will put your case up to your governor. Public sentiment all over the country (outside of Atlanta perhaps) is stirred up and in your favor.

I know that you will be free in the not very distant future. For that reason I am extending you the following invitation which will not be out of place in the not distant future:
I wish to invite you and wife to visit us and have dinner with us when you get to New York. That time I hope and trust is not far off. May it come sooner than I expect.

I need not tell you to bear up. You are doing that as no man could. Your actions and behaviour are those an innocent man & the world as beginning to see that.

With tidings of cheer and hope & with every faith in your ultimate vindication & I am,

As ever yours,

Morris
New York, Dec. 13th, 1914

My dear Mrs. Frank:

Your very welcome letter duly received and I was very very happy to hear from you. I am so glad to notice you are in good courage and hope to (God) you will continue till you have won which I am sure you will. I am glad to notice that the "Georgia Society" has taken a deep interest in this fight and I am positive that if it comes to the notice of Gov. Slaton he will do justice by you. I am preparing a letter to the Gov. and I certainly will out-put the feelings of my heart. Have
asked a large number of my friends to write to Gov. Stanton in your behalf and (God) should help you in this hour of darkness. Don't worry dear friend (God) is with you. The Talmud says that the voice of the people is the voice of (God) and (He) will listen unto the voice of the people. Don't be discouraged dear friend the hour of sunshine is drawing near the voice of the (Almighty) is ringing in the people's ears they cry aloud for justice from one end of the United States to the other there is one long cry only justice for Geo. W. Frank. I hope the time is not far away that I will have the pleasure of seeing you here.
Millidgeville, Ga.

Mr. Leo. M. Frank
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir;

It gives me untold pleasure to know that you exist in America such as has of God as has been represented in yourself. I thank God for the perfect, holy.
example you have set the entire Gentile race. I have every reason to believe that the omnipotent and merciful God, and our Redeemer of mankind, will continue to be our ‘Shield’ and ‘Strong Deliverer’, and in His holy ways and time, make known your innocence to
the World. He reading His holy word that He is ever mindful of his own.

"The Lord of Host is with thee"

"Be still and know that I am God."

"He will give His angels charge concerning Thee"
With prayers for your freedom, I am
most sincerely,
Your gentle friend,
Mrs. Henry Godman,
Milledgeville,
Ga.
Dec. 14th, 1914

Mr. For M. Frank.

I have read your letter in "The Press". Many of the papers have mentioned it since I started this column, and I don't think you were given justice. So I have written the Rev. Mr. Sloan a letter on your behalf and sent him your mental newspaper clipping and every one of the clippings. I say you did...
Not get justice and the hope. Mr. Stahl will give you justice and if he dare you will not be hanged in jail. But will hang a new trial and get justice. Hope you come not all right as the whole East, West, and North is. In you and be in you insect fine.
me that it is instructive.

Rest.

a Canadian citizen.

In re Bst.
354 West 116th St.
New York City, Dec 14, 1914

Mr. Leo M. Frank
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear friend!
I wish to express through this letter my deepest sympathy to you. My wife and I have followed your case from the beginning and you are to us, though personally strange, like our own brother. Especially my wife, being of the gentle sex, has so much taken to heart you misfortune, that it really makes her suffering. When
there are bad news in the papers about you, I must keep the papers away from her. It To-night I brought home Colliers weekly, there is an article about you. She read and she cried. It is impossible to think that there will be anything but pardon from the Governor. I wrote to the Governor, asking a pardon for you and also urge all my friends and acquaintances to appeal to the Governor.

Do not worry, dear friend! Justice will triumph! The whole country will stand up like one man and free
you. I hope that after your pardon, you will be able to justly vindicate yourself.

Dear Mr. Frank! Write us a few words about your feelings at the present time and how things look to you.

With brotherly sympathy yours, Hany Cooper

P.S. My wife and my little son greet you.
Dec. 14th

My dear Mr. Frank,

I feel so terribly sorry for your sentence that I am sure it can do no harm for me to write and tell you that I am sure you are innocent. I wish I could do something to prevent this terrible injustice being done to you. I am going to write to the Governor.
of Georgia - to beg him to bring in the gaoler the other day! I am determined effort - was to be made by Georgians in New York to prevent the execution of an innocent man. I can only hope that preventing will prevent you from executing. I cannot bear to hear of such gross injustice. Of course, that considerable colored man committed the terrible crime. Please accept all my sympathy and I pray you may be saved. 

Yours sincerely, 
(Lucy A. Read)
Dec. 14, 1914,
Baltimore, Md.

Mr Leo. M. Frank,
Atlanta Georgia.

Dear Mr. Frank:

The motive that prompts this letter, is purely that of one who is indignantly and compassionately moved at the gross injustice of human wrong that is being spent upon you in Atlanta. And in so much as you and your lawyers have received so many threatening, brutal letters, perhaps an epistle of understanding and deep sympathy of your persecution might at least bring you a small degree of satisfaction, if not comfort, to know that some one, though of no prominence other than an actor, and comparatively novice writer, believes you innocent, and wishes to tell you so.

I have been watching your case in the newspapers, and have just finished reading the article "The Frank Case" by
C.P. Connelly, in "Collier's" Dec 19-20 issue.

It is incredible that thousands of people in Atlanta who must be intelligent if not intellectual, who know the full facts of your case, and still appear unable to glean the truth of your innocence – and to those who do, that they lack the moral strength of their convictions, to come out and proclaim it.

Every citizen who passes his opinion as to your guilt, will some day realize that he personally has been instrumental in killing an innocent man. It truly seems unbelievable that so many professed Christians and supposedly civilized, could be so blood thirsty. They seem to forget – "judge not, lest ye be judged?"

There is one thing that will help you – Faith!

I sincerely hope some way will open to release you, and I be-
leave it well,

Most earnestly yours,

Le Roy MacNicol

326 - W - 46 St. New York City.
Birmingham, Ala.
12/15/14

Dear Mr. [Name],

I doubt you will be some what surprised to hear from me. I guess you remember with [Name] who came to your cell a number of times before I came to Birmingham.

I noticed in the paper the date of your execution will be the 22nd of January, as I heard when telling you to be our unselfish friend. I feel assured they will have some chance for your_mat.

'Tis Frankly how they弹簧those that your loyal published for you.
Saying how could Mary Phagan have been in two places at the same time? I wish you would please send me a denial of them.

Thanking you in advance for your and Jim's letters hoping that you are improving by very best of health. Yours truly

All: James C. Love
2020 Aug 1
Birmingham, Ala.
Mr Leo Frantz
Atlanta
Georgia

Dec 10 1914

Dear cordial friend,

I hope this noting after your care all the way through. And am very interested in you. And can't explain my surroundings in your duty and pray to God they will for you. What study are you taken and? I have the legal version of all that have been made about the God, that the true one is the God. I am sure that you will write me to

With but bidding,
And we do think it will be a hard
donor who would not do so under.
Such evidence as are against you
I would be more and allow to
keep from you in them as not as
that you will write me

Yours
I shall have my Contaminated Brain acting all my Camp W. W. I am your faithful friend.

A. A. Petaccan

Berketown, NJ.
Chicago, Dec. 15, 1914.

Mr. Geo. W. Frank,

Dear Sir and Brother: I want to thank you most sincerely for your letter and assure you of keenest sympathy.

Yet we express the hope—whicth, I am confident, is the parent prayer of all confidence, is the earnest prayer of all confidence, that the magnificent charity of true loyalty, which we have displayed, has been no tiring, will not exhaust me for me or any one in the disbelief of the most disaffection of circumstances. There is not the slightest doubt in the mind of you as a brother and as sure than your complete vindication will
job me despite all the press which
have surprised to delay it assuming
that you are alone in
two tight. And that agitation
for your triumph will continue will
not cease, sincere yours,
Alva A. Hinckley.
Sir. Leo Frank:

I want to take this opportunity of expressing my entire confidence in your innocence and am sure you are but the victim of yellow journalism, fan hatred and prejudiced public opinion.

Accept my sincerest wishes that some way will be found by which you may obtain a new trial at which time I am sure you will entirely vindicate yourself.

Yours truly,

Ernest Cohen

8731-21st Ave
Brooklyn, N.Y.
5-12 West 123 Street  
New York  
Dec. 10, 1914

My dear Leo,  
For some time I have wanted to express to you my sympathy and deep regret for the trouble for all passing through. and I am sure I would from one of my old Pratt Institute friends will not come amiss. I have read the "Trino"
accounts of your case with much interest and indignation,
and only regret that there seems to be nothing I can do to help to establish your innocence, in which I firmly believe.

I do not know whether Miss Irvine has written to you or not. She has been in Europe for the last year, but before she went we had
many letters about you, and in
her letter she always takes for
news of you, and the facts so
I do about the many, straight-
forward try we know at Pratt.
If there is anything I can do,
will you let me know? And
with best wishes, believe me,

Tom Evans Friend

Mary H. Ogdenland
Spokane, Washington
Dec. 15th, 1914

My dear Mrs. Frank:

In reading this week's Colliers, I read all about the case of your persecuted husband. What a shame in a supposedly civilized country like the U.S.A! One would think this is Russia!

I have a suggestion to make, and I believe if it can be done, it will help. Of course, the meek Jim Conley, is the guilty one, or he never would have written those notes. If someone could dope his
good on a drink, and make him very sick at his stomach, he would vomit, and have the
Dr. in the scheme of course, so he could tell him "he surely is going to die, he cannot recover," and he had better tell all he knows as to have his conscience clear where he dies. I do believe that magga would empress if he thought he was going to die.
Now, I'm not crazy, or anything wrong with me, but I've been thinking and worrying about your poor husband, and if he is innocent, which I believe he is, may God help him, poor fellow. Ask your lawyer if he doesn't see some way to make him eminently good and sick and then the rest will be easy.

With Sympathy, and good wishes.

Mrs. T. G. Flew
E-375-9" Arc
Spokane
Wn.
Cincinnati, O.
12-16-14

Mrs. Leo Mr. Frank.

Dear Madam,

Having just been reading in the Colliers Magazine the accounts of your husband's trial and the grounds of his conviction and because fully in his innocence I am a boy 16 years old but it is plain to me this negro convicted this crime and if you can contrive some plan to get a physician to give him something to make him deathly sick and cause him to release he has only
A short time to live. Please he will make a full confession to his guilt. Other wise I am afraid your husband will pay with his life for a crime committed by this negro John Conley.

Mrs. Tramp. Please have this done yours in sympathy

A.P.A.T.
32½ Central Ave.
Mrs. Sue M. Frank  
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Madame: I have just read the account of your husband’s trial in “Colliers” weekly, it being the first time I ever heard of him before. A hot wave of resentment at such injustice as he undoubtedly has had went through me & I know it will be so with most who read this story. I hope it will be brought to justice as it is a demand for treatment in pain.  
Yours. W.H. Thompson

Mrs. Leo M. Frank,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Madam: I have to-day read in “Collier’s Weekly” the first installment of the terrible struggle your husband has been going through. Before this I had only seen a casual mention of it in the newspapers. Only our Father in Heaven can know the anguish felt by you must have endured in these past months and I felt impelled to write you.

Knowing that you are Jewish I wondered if either of you have accepted Christ—the Messiah as your Saviour. I surely hope you have, but if not, won’t you carefully read these enclosed leaflets and also investigate the New Testament. The dreadful cruelty of the mob in Atlanta, or people as they must be called, shows the increasing wickedness of this world and the fact of a soon coming Saviour to end it all. I am not of Jewish blood but consider myself one of a company whom the Bible calls “Persecuted indeed”—Sabbath Day Adventists. We keep the Sabbath—God Himself instituted it.
I fully believe that if the commandments are still in full force.

I do most sincerely extend to you and your husband my sincere sympathy and hope that his life may yet be spared by it is too late.

But I also want to point you to a "way of escape". Christ says "I am the resurrection and the life," and again "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive". All signs point to a near end of things on this earth and if it should be that your husband loses his life here, I do hope and pray he may have accepted Christ as his hope of eternal life so that he will be among those that it tells about in 1 Thessalonians 4:16,17 — "And the dead in Christ shall rise first.

He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal." John 13:35.

"And whosoever shall offend one of these little ones (meaning believers in Christ) that believeth in me, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and be cast into the sea." Mark 9:42.
-3- I have lived in the South a little and know just a bit of the moral spirit also have no doubt that some of the persons believe your husband innocent, yet are afraid to say so. If this be the case, they must answer for such cowardice.

If the worst comes I do hope your husband will have fully given his heart to God and be able to say about his enemies as Christ did on the cross, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

May God help you both in this trying time is my sincere wish.

With love,

Lena E. Hawley

#1406 E. Pearl St.,
(Mrs.) L. C. Hawley.
403 Berry St West End, Birmingham Ala. Dec. 15, 1914.

Mr. Leo M. Frank, Atlanta Ga.

Dear Sir:—

After reading an article in Collier's Weekly a few days since I am convinced that you are innocent of the crime of which you stand condemned to die on the 29 of Jan., 1915. I feel that if you ever needed sympathy it is now. And I want you to understand that this is a letter coming from a heart that loves all men.

I am a Methodist Protestant Minister, I have been in the ministry 14 years. And I trust that although you are a Jew you will not resent a word of kindness from a Gentile.

I preached in the State Prison of this state one year and there I found many men who were suffering for other men's sins. I was successful in securing liberty for a few of them. It is my purpose to write the Governor of Ga. in the near future in your behalf. I don't know that it will do any good but I feel that I should write him.

Now Mr. Frank, have you ever taken your case to God in prayer? You doubtless remember Daniel in the den of lions, The Hebrews in the Furnace, and Jonah and the Whale. Those men prayed and God delivered them. You remember Elijah and his remarkable answer to prayer. If you will lay your case before Him who is the same yesterday, today, and forever He will bring deliverance. Nothing shall be impossible with Him.

I know that the mob spirit was responsible for your conviction. But I have a very dear friend who is a Jew by birth who is able to quiet the mob. He often did it when He was on this earth. He spoke peace to the winds and waves. He performed many other miracles He is doing wonders today in all parts of the world. I am afraid you will feel offended at the mention of His name but I am sure that He is in deep sympathy with you. His Name is JESUS CHRIST. And there is None other name given by which men can be saved. He is able to bring deliverance. If you will give your heart to Him and appeal to God through Him He will make all things well whether in life or in death. You may think that He could not save himself much less others, But he laid down his life for all, Jew as well as Gentile.

I enclose a small tract. Please read it and tell me what you think of it.

If I hear from this I shall write again soon.

Yours for service, 

[Signature]