Dear Mr. Frank:

I have just read Mr. Connely’s story of your trial. I am a native Southerner and a Catholic priest. You have my utmost sympathy and my earnest prayers that God may comfort you in your affliction. A distinguished Rabbi has lately gained respectful national attention to his proposal for the abolition of private practice of law, making the defender as well as the prosecutor a salaried employee of government, thus eliminating many injustices. If the gross injustice you have suffered will arouse America to the need of this
reform, will not this thought be of some consolation to you? Every year and good man whom the world has ever honored has earned the love and gratitude of his fellows through suffering and self-sacrifice. Surely, your year sorrow will not be in vain! You can at least count with certainty on a quickening of good will towards your own people in the hearts of all sane men.

Sincerely,

John Handly, C.S.P.
Mr. Leo N. Frank,
c/o Chief of Police,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Leo:

For a number of months I have been following, in a general way the celebrated "Frank" case in Atlanta, Georgia, and I presume dozens of other business men have done likewise. I have been, up to the present time, possibly a little more interested in the case than many others for the reason that one of my relatives is connected with the Burn's Detective Agency in the South, and as I lived in New Orleans up to last August, and saw him a great deal, I gained considerable information concerning the case that was not given to the general public. From what I could learn, both from information published in the papers, and from what I secured as indicated above, I have always looked upon the case as one possessing the opportunity for a great miscarriage of justice. It seemed to me that those who were prosecuting it, were almost compelled by public opinion, a sort of hysteria, to convict you whether they believed in your guilt or not. It reminds me of what I have seen many times in this world, particularly in my college days, where a student got into trouble of some kind and then the whole body of students who happened to be near, whether they knew anything of the merits of the case or not, would rush to his aid and attempt to punish the one with whom he was having the argument. It is a sort of a mob spirit that takes hold of people some times and urges them to do something without giving it serious or mature thought.

When I was in the South last year I saw another similar case. A night watchman had been set upon by some negroes and badly beaten up, a posse was formed and immediately began hunting for the offender. The first negro that was caught that looked as though he might have been in a fight recently, was grabbed, dragged behind an automobile for a mile or two, and badly injured. Then afterwards it was discovered that he was the wrong man.

But to get back to my story. In the first place, as I said, I had simply followed the case with the natural interest of the ordinary business man, and you can imagine my surprise when I picked up Collier's of Dec. 19, at my home last evening and saw your picture staring at me under the caption of the "Frank" case. Since we lived together in the same house in Ithaca, New York, as Freshmen in Cornell University, I have often wondered where you were and what you were doing. I had sort of imagined that you were in Brooklyn, New York, plying your trade as mechanical engineer. And now the fact that you are one of the most talked of men in the country, unfortunately, is not only a surprise but a great shock to me.
I was convinced long ago, even before I discovered you were an old class mate of mine, that you were innocent, and now I know absolutely that you are. No one who had the boyhood training, who conducted himself as a young freshman as you did, nor who had the high ideals that you always displayed could ever be guilty of such a crime as you are charged, and how the good people in the state of Georgia, in the city of Atlanta can have allowed, up to the present time, such a terrible miscarriage of justice is more than I can understand.

The main purpose of this letter is to find out if I can be of any service to you. If so, you have but to let me know. I am sending a copy of this letter to the boys who lived in the same house with us at Ithaca, in 1902 and 1903, in the hope that they also, being ignorant of the situation as I have been up to now, may be able to be of some service to you. For your information, the letter goes to W. D. Masterson, Asst. City Engineer, Galveston, Texas; T. H. Clement Jr., civil engineer, Port Lavaca Tex.; W. C. Durkin and Jesse Rawling, Watertown, New York.

I will hope for a reply to this letter promptly, and I do wish you will be able to point out some way in which I can be of real aid to you. Leo, my boy, you are just as innocent as my little Baby, and I hope and pray the good people of Atlanta will see their mistake before it is too late.

Most sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Herman D. Backer
December 16, 1914.

Editor, Collier's Weekly,
New York City

Dear Sir:

The enclosed copy of a letter which I have just written to Mr. Leo H. Frank
Atlanta, Geo., is, I think self-explanatory. When I was a freshman in then
Cornell University, Leo Frank and I, together with some other boys lived
in the same boarding house, 2217 East Ave. At this time, I had a good op-
portunity to know whether the boy was good or bad, and it is my pleasure to
write you now that he was so very much better in ideals than the rest of us
that if any of the others had been charged with the crime which is before
him now, I might have believed it; but with Leo Frank, Never. He is just
as innocent of the crime as I am, and I was never in Atlanta.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
CHICAGO Dec. 16, 1914.

Mr. Leo M. Frank,

c/o Fulton County Tower,

Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Frank:-

I have just returned home and find your letters to me. I am indeed pleased to hear from you and also to note that you are up in spirits and have not given up hope. I have called up the Tribune over the telephone and they advise me they have taken copies of everything I sent them and also that they would use same from time to time and thanked me very kindly for everything sent to them.

I have preached your gospel ever since I left you and there are hundreds of people who were more than pleased to hear what I had to say. Get this week's Colliers as there is a very good article in same. Keep up your spirits as everything is going to turn to your entire satisfaction as it can not possibly do otherwise.

With kindest regards to yourself and family and the friends I met there, and should there be anything that you would like me to do in our city for you do not hesitate to call on me. Always being pleased to hear from you, I remain

Sincerely yours,

A. H. G.
December 16, 1914.

Mrs. Lee M. Frank,
Atlanta, Ga.

In the current issue of Collier's, Mrs. Frank, is a most able article upon "The Frank Case" by C. P. Connolly, and I feel constrained after a passing of that to send to you—a perfect stranger, but nevertheless a woman in great trouble—such sympathy as I may, and state my firm belief in your husband's innocence and my firm conviction that he is but a victim of a distorted public opinion, formed in the heat of passion, without the least consideration as to whether the victim of their anger was innocent of guilty. The prejudice of the average human and their unreasonableness at times seems impossible when viewed afterward at saner moments, and I can but feel that the very parties who have clamored the loudest for—not justice—but vengeance, will come to their senses and not be further guilty of murdering an innocent man—as I understand the intention in equal to the deed, and they have heretofore
but clamored for the law to wreak vengeance—that they may glut their morbid senses in seeing or knowing of a fellow man's and woman's suffering.

It seems such a terrible thing to declare a fellow citizen guilty of a capital crime upon not one iota of direct evidence, and I feel the position of a juryman keenly, because I got discharged from a jury a few weeks ago upon a murder case, which was punishable by death in this state, as I told them plainly I could not serve upon a jury that would convict upon circumstantial evidence.

Cannot the governor of your state be impertuned to grant further time until the case could be sifted to the bottom, and the prosecutor acquiesce therein. Surely popular clamor cannot influence an officer sworn to do his duty, and I hope the populace of the fine city of Atlanta will not go on record as hounding any man unjustly.

Have, if you can, the pulpit discuss the question and bring to their congregations the part of scripture which says "Thou shalt not kill."
I can assure you that there are many, many people here, both Jewish and Gentile, who believe as I do, that she is only the innocent victim of circumstances and that wrong will out and he come out with honor from the very ones who have been the most bitter against him.

Without continuing this until you feel tired of reading, allow me to express again my sincerest sympathy for another in distress and hope that in a few weeks things may take a turn for the better and all turn out right and this great trouble only be remembered as a bad dream and both yourself and your husband enjoy many years in each other's society.

D.C. Lovett Jr.
I hope the Christmas Spirit
Will be yours on Christmas day.
I hope the joy it brings you
Has come to you to stay.

Sincerely yours,

J. Burton Lucas.
And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us: And if we know that He heareth us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desire of Him. 1 John 5: 14, 15.

Oct 71, J. B. Maury to J. B. Maury, Jr.
Across the snowy landscape, Christmas bells are ringing clear; bringing cheerful words of greeting—music welcome to the ear.

Let these chimes my message carry, kindly tidings that I send—merry, merry Christmas to you from an absent loving friend.

Brette A. Garland.
From Sarah Barnes
now Mrs. Crow
Mobile, Ala.
In care of the Sheriff of the jail.
Atlanta, Ga.
Leo M. Frank, Esq.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Leo;

Your letter, in reply to my last and, in which you said to write Mr. Haas, relative to the petition, was duly received. I have not written him, as it appears, from what is stated in the press, that movement is not being contemplated, as yet. If it is, you can advise him to communicate with me, as I will be very desirous of doing all I may be able to aid in helping to extricate you. I think now, I will be over that way, within a few days and I will be sure to come to see you, while in the City. And if we see that it is necessary, I will go see Mr. Haas. As you are aware though, that I stand ready to assist you, you can suggest to any, as are working in your interest, to call on me anytime.

I have read the COLLIER'S and appreciate what that paper is doing. Many people here, are commenting about what that says. Many are saying too, that you should have fair treatment. I believe you will be given a showing yet. There is no reason why you should not be, as you have not had, to a certainty.

I do not know now, what day I will come, but fire away and let me have a line from you, as I am glad to get your letters.

Remember me, very kindly, to your mother and wife and and tell your wife too, I have not forgotten you, even while away; I hope to see you and them too, right soon.

With best wishes to you, I am your friend truly,

410-Brown-Marx, Bldg.
Louisville, Ky. Dec 17-14

Mr. Leo M. Frank.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Frank,

With great pleasure I wish to receipt you for the few lines received a few days ago. I also wish to extend to you my sincere wishes for your future success, my Mother also sends regards and has shed many bitter tears over your misfortune and prays for the light of innocence to dawn upon you in the near future.

Hoping you will enjoy a merry Christmas and a happy new year with your relatives. I am.

Sincerely your friend,

[Signature]

1191, 22d St.
Louisville.
Dec 19, 1914

Mr. Leo N. Bank
Chief of Police
Atlanta, La.

Dear Leo,

I received today a letter from Henry Sackett in which he informed me for the first time that the Bank of the Atlanta that is the same Leo Bank with whom we spent many pleasant days in Cornell. I was of course very much shocked and I will try my best not to do you any harm by writing you. I have followed the case from time to time as it appeared in the papers and pictures thinking for a moment that the section of the prejudiced and most excited were my friends of Cornell days. I have many times wished that I might be in position to in some way free that person's name. Now of course I could do it all the more knowing you and the others as I do. I would have almost faith in you and though there was a near circumstancial case against you, in the case it seems to me the evidence was so unreasonable that I can't understand how any jury could in the face of the most excitement, popular prejudice and attorneys' theory could possibly bring in such a verdict as they did. Of course the jury verdict being mere evidence the failure of your troubles are not so hard to understand. I have always had a poor opinion of the system of court procedure that as often its technical points of procedure defeat
justic. Even the jury verdicts are so often flagrantly
violation of law and fact and justice that it would seem
to me in cases involving the taking of a human life or
the mere say so of an utterly irresponsible person. The
evidence surrounding the trial should be given due
consideration by the higher court judges even though they
might bar from reviewing the file. Second trial
of the official murder of an innocent person. Even
prevent the official murder of an innocent person.
Even prevent the official murder of an innocent person.
Even prevent the official murder of an innocent person.

If there is any testimony as to your character, that
I could at any time you don't hesitate to call on me. I
have absolute faith in you, innocent and if the
people of this nation, and of the United States, allow you to be
heard then without meaning that they will execute
my sincere sympathy and aid in me if I can be of assistance.

W. D. Masterson, Captain, Lieutenant for Decoration.
Yarmouth, Wn Dec 19, 19-14

Mrs. L. Franks.

I am addressing this to you as I do not know the name of the judge or your husband's lawyer. On two evenings Yarmouth police read that Mr. Frank is to die in June for a crime of which he is innocent. His name...
of the negro janitor whose evidence seems to have had much to do with condemning Mr. Frank—is the same as that of a negro man, who murdered his young wife & liza—on the farm of Mr. W. Deeds near Duncan Miss. in the winter of 1899 Eliza was killed by her husband Emley with a pocket knife.
And Conley disappeared and has never been punished for the crime which was a most cruel and heartless one. His parents were Lewis & Melissa Riley and if they are living are still on their farm near Duncan on Alligator Lake. At any rate there are none of the old residents who will
remember the crime and be able to identify the man by his voice. I am not signing my name but I do not wish to be brought into this trouble. Don't think that if I could identify the man if I will be on him. But if there are many of the old residents either the white or negro people living.
At Millhouse diner on Alligator Lake the can be easily identified.

I am enclosing an editorial print on 75 Faren heat funding papers. My earnest prayer is that the hand of the Lord may fall upon the guilty man and not upon an innocent one. Sincerely yours.
Me. Scipio Dec. 20
4 2 8 9 0 1 4

My dear Mrs. Cer Park

Today, Mrs. Park gives the glad tidings that your dear beloved husband has a ray of hope, for which clipping of paper states:

Dear O Israel, pray to our Heavenly Father that your dear husband will get justice, and be liberated from his cruel conviction, which was pronounced upon him. The whole world believes him.
innocent, God is good. May He and in His infinite will see the near future restore Your beloved Husband and Father in your happy circle. Our Prayers are offered to God daily in your behalf. O God, hear our Prayers. May I near future send our Congratulations in the wish of your Sister in Israel. Mo. Estelle Long.
12/20 1914

Sunday

Mrs. Leo M. Frank
Atlanta, Ga

Dear Madam:

I am convinced of your husband's innocence and the negro Conley's guilt. Negroes are prone to confess, when they are desperately sick or dying! If you could first, to...
have something
given him to make
him sick a little
and then tell him
he was poisoned
by someone and
about to die, he
might confess...
Sunday.

Dear Mr. Frank,

I do not see the Atlanta papers. I got it into my head that it was next to go before the governor. So I got a half dozen most prominent people to write him and wrote him myself. Of course a judge I would resent any attempt at influence, more than I have faith in Gov. Slaton. I am more willing to get the
pardon my word. I must have some of them personally.

Fear not for I am with thee: for I am the Lord. I will strengthen thee.

With tender regard from

I remain cordially,

Martha O. Adams.

12 25 - 15° 01 o N W
Nashua, N.H Dec 21 1914

Dear Friend. Mr. Frank,

I will once more pen you a few lines. And with these words, say that your friends all here in New England are all very glad to read recently the grand words that you recently gave to the cold world. Words that do convince us all. And that you are an innocent man.

Best wishes from E E Paige.
My Dear Leo:—

I have just returned from a trip to Duluth, St Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago, the object of this trip was the Frank case and everything considered I think that it was successful, I left here with the intention of going to Washington, D. C. and then to Atlanta to solicit if possible an interest in your case that would enable sufficient pressure to be brought to bear on the governor that in the event of present efforts failing, a commutation of sentence might be secured. While I was in Chicago, and after an almost superhuman effort, I gained an audience of about two minutes duration with Mr. A. D. Lasker and on his assurance that everything that could be done had been done and his evident desire not to have any interference in the case caused me to postpone an eastern invasion at this time.

There is going to be a continued volley of editorial comment on this case in the cities that I have mentioned above, with the exception of Chicago I cannot speak for that as I did not cover the newspapers there, Mr. Lasker apparently desiring to take care of that himself. 
L.M.F. §2.

You will find enclosed an editorial clipped from the Duluth News Tribune of this date, this article was written by Mr. C.S. Mitchell, the Tribune's editorial writer, I had quite a long conlab with him and got his assurance that he would start the ball a rolling in your behalf.

The Duluth Herald has already turned out two strong comments on your case, I gave both of them to my father in Chicago and he will forward them to you.

If you will regard the word of one who has worked day and night on your case and talked to thousands of people concerning it, you will accept my statement that your real enemy in this case is your own sect and creed, the Jew., of course this is generally speaking for their are countless Jews that are working in your behalf and no individual could do one half what Mr. Lasker has done and do it so effectively, still and all in this case if I want assistance I hunt up a gentile and if its an argument that I want I look for a Jew.

I do not say these things, Leo, to hurt your feelings but I do think that it would be a good thing for the Jewish people if the B'nai B'rith would make and effort chloroform the young, egotistical
A.J. Sullivan,
General Superintendent.

Oliver Iron Mining Company
Chisholm District,
Chisholm, Minn.

L.M.F. #4.

Lucille from Carrie and self, My love to your
dear mother and sister when you write them.

Sincerely,

[Signature: Walter]
Dec. 21, 1914.

Leo M. Frank, Esq.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Frank:

I take pleasure in introducing to you Mr. M. S. Steyne, former member of the Missouri Bar, at present associated with a local publication.

We discussed your case from a legal standpoint and immediately decided that you ought to see him.

When Mr. Steyne first came to Atlanta I had occasion to become familiar with his credentials and they are of such high character that I conscientiously encourage you to extend to him full confidence.

Hoping that you will both benefit by meeting each other
I am

Very truly yours,

Leonard J. Grossman

[Signature]
Dear Frank,

In yesterday's Tribune
Box Stakes

Yours in best,

[Signature]

12/21/15
Dear Sir:

In your letter of 17th inst. was duly received today. But I regret very much to say that I have read in our Chicago Evening Journal to-night that you have lost another stake of your Knocking at the doors of Justice for Mercy and Justice but General Pulchritude may bring you yet Justice.

Yours truly,

AMERICAN DRY GOODS CO. 1337 W. ADAMS ST.
CHICAGO DEC 21 1914
I have mailed you to pay direct from the journal & evening post of Dec 12 818 int $5.00 of 1918

The Editorial of them remain your truly

Friend TJ Edwin
December 32, 1914,

My dear Ted:

I have been reading of your dreadful misfortune and great interest and hope of your ultimate vindication. I feel that I know you well after our associations at Pratt.Indeed Conelly that your life as a student was ideal and that your faith in the good intentions and good morals of others sometimes led to your being the butt of practical jokes.

You have my sympathy and my wishes are yours in any way that might help.

Very truly,

A. W. Skilton
Omaha, Neb. December 22, 1914.

Mr. Leo Frank,
Atlanta, New Georgia,
Dear Sir:-

Being very much interested in your case I am herewith inclosing for you today's Editorial of the Omaha Daily News, which is self-explanatory.

I wish to express my great sympathy and trust that you will surely get a new trial and you will prove your innocence before the all world.

With best wishes,
Yours for a new trial,
Aaron Ferer.

[Handwritten note: Signatures]
THE FRANK CASE

The case of Leo Frank, convicted in Georgia of murder, which now comes before the United States supreme court in the shape of habeas corpus proceedings, comes pretty near being a trial of the constitution of the United States, with the highest court divided against itself as to power to render complete justice.

On previous appearance before the United States supreme court the latter refused to interfere with the action of the lower courts, although Justice Holmes took occasion to remark that Frank had evidently been convicted without "due process of law."

In other words, it is all right to hang Frank in defiance of his constitutional rights. And the court in whose especial care the constitution is supposed to rest is powerless to interfere.

No honest court but will decide that Frank did not have a fair trial. It is not disputed that the trial judge and the jury were in a state of terror lest the verdict should not be guilty of murder in the first degree. Frank was hated because he was a successful Jew and the atrocity of the crime aroused public clamor for bloody vengeance. All the circumstances have a Russian odor.

While this case has aroused universal interest, the guilt or innocence of Frank is no longer the main question. On one hand we have public clamor for a man's life, defeating a fair trial. On the other hand we have the highest court in the land powerless through technical entanglements to secure for a citizen a fair trial for his life.

Mistakes of the court of final resort in arriving at justice may be unavoidable, and they may be forgiven, but when that court for any reason admits that it is powerless to protect any man, Jew or Gentile, in his constitutional right to a fair trial for his life, the odium is smeared on the constitution.
Mr. Frank,

The article sent in this letter I cut from the "Morning Star" a daily paper.

I am not a Jewish woman, but I might say a woman of the "Old South.

This I believe, that a Negro cannot speak the truth, and if you are innocent of this fearful charge...
you know it and I hope you do.

A life should not be plotted out because a negro said so.

As our "Star" says "your denial counted for nothing against the word of the negro janitor who even confessed to enough to turn the probability of guilt off himself."

I am a Roman Catholic and in my eyes there are only two religions in the world. The R. Catholic and the
Punish. I know how the Jews are looked upon in this world. I have never had that prejudice and have striven to teach my children that a Jew was just as good as any Christian if he lived up to his religion. After all the Christian religion is founded on the laws of the Jews. Hoping this may help as you and deplore the laws of Georgia.
I am I hope a Christian
mother who has
taught her sons
to love the Jews.
I do not sign my
name for a great
many reasons, but
I thought when I enclosed
the clippings I would
write these few lines
hoping some good
might come from
it"
FRANK'S LAST SLIM CHANCE

One more appeal to the United States Supreme Court on flimsy ground is the last chance for Leo Frank, condemned to be executed in Atlanta, January 22nd, on account of the murder of Mary Phagan. In this case, appeals to the Supreme Court of the United States have to be grounded upon any pretext for the reason that all Georgia courts have refused to give him a new trial on his strongest ground. At any rate, there never has been any sound reason why the Georgia courts should not have given Frank another chance for his life. We don't see how any jury in any community could have found him guilty on the dubious character of evidence presented at his trial. It is possible, of course, that Frank murdered Mary, Phagan, but it is more than possible and strongly probable that the negro janitor who secreted her body in the basement of the pencil factory, and who confessed that he did so, is the real murderer. It was on his word alone that Frank is to be hanged and that he is to escape. Isn't that curious—everywhere but in Georgia?

Frank's denial counted for nothing against the word of the janitor, who even confessed to enough to turn the probability of guilt on himself instead of on Frank. The man who murdered the girl surely ought to forfeit his life to the State of Georgia, but surely Georgia ought to be sure it is not going to hang the wrong man. If any man is to be hanged it ought to be the right one, but unprejudiced lawyers and people everywhere have not been able to find in all the evidence any ground for hanging Frank instead of the janitor.

The janitor confessed that he carried the murdered girl to the basement, secreted the body, and wrote the incriminating note found near it. At the trial he testified that Frank did the killing and hired him to secrete the body, but made the rather incredible explanation that after paying him for doing so the man who is to be hanged took back the money. How many reasonable men would believe such a story is even strongly probable? The janitor's story might be true but no unprejudiced jury would hang any man on such a statement unless it were strongly corroborated.

However, that Atlanta jury convicted
CO-OPERATION ALONG NEW LINES

Frank on the uncorroborated statement of the janitor. The janitor might be white, black, yellow or green, but any man would hate to be the self-incriminated janitor and have a North Carolina jury decide on the probability of guilt as between the man who confessed to a part of the tragedy and a man who denies to the bitter end that he had any part in it—not even to hiding the body.

We have no doubt that Georgia will finally take the life of Frank on the unsubstantiated statement of the self-implicated janitor. Since, however, Georgia has never been able to produce sufficient proof to convict Frank, it is hoped that if he really is the guilty man, he will exonerate Georgia and her courts by confessing his guilt. He will be hanged whether he denies his guilt or not, so he has everything to gain in eternity by dying with the everlasting truth on his lips.
Christmas Days, sweetest of the year:
May they bring to you, friend:
good cheer.
This side for Correspondence.

This side for Address.

Flo & Trish
& Family.

Mr. Leo F. Frank
Ups County Jail
City
Dear Mr. Frank,

This letter was to doubt be a surprise to you but we have thought of you long times and most people here are for you. I am sending you a clipping from The Postscript this I arrived to-day. We met you last May with the shipers. My father and myself came to keep you with best regards to you also Mr. Frank. From our family your friends.

H. W. Haur. & Daughter.
Dec. 23rd, 1914

Mr. Leo Frank,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:—I am inclosing a cartoon from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, not to make your mental suffering greater, but with the idea of showing to you that all of the world is not cruel or cold. To me this very likely will be a merry Christmas, but to you it will be dark and dreary, but I want to tell you that behind the darkest clouds the brightest sunshine gives out its rays, and also to remind you that there is hope through the pressure of the press. I cannot believe in your guilt, and that is why I am writing to you. Keep up courage, and all may yet be well with you.

It is an awful thought that the human family lust for the blood of a human being, but thank God we are becoming more civilized, and ere it is too late, I hope the people of Georgia will see the error of demanding your life.

If it is possible for you to have a merry Christmas, I wish it to you.

Hopefully, your unknown friend,
Chas. N. Walker.
Merry Christmas Greetings

"Just what is best
That best I wish thee."
I trust you may spend a Happy Xmas.

Mrs McCrea, Fourthe St

Atlanta, Ga

39 So
421 Equitable Bldg.

Mr. Leo M. Frank,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Frank,

I am taking the liberty to send you with the greetings of the season, the accompanying book which I trust will be accepted with the same intention as sent: with my kindest wishes for your welfare,

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

D. Stewart
Mr. Thomas J. Stewart
A Merry Christmas to You

Bright skies, fair flowers,
Fill your days with golden hours;
And the joy that aye endures,
May it dwell with you and yours!
This is to assure you that 10,000's of people over this country think you great. I hope this time you will see you a few days thoroughly obviating.

W. E. Vaughan

Memphis, Tenn.
THE spirit of the season prompts me to extend to you my sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas, and may the dawn of the New Year light your path to Happiness and Prosperity Cordially,

Thos. J. Stewart.

With
MILLIGAN & HIGGINS CO.
NEW YORK
My Christmas Wish
Portland, Maine
December, 1914

Though the old year has left many
wounds, may the New Year bring
luck强 enough
to heal them all,
and some to heal.

That God in His
infiniteness and
mercy will grant
you the desire of your
heart in the dudly
prayer of an unthinking
soul bound friend who
would help you if she could.
Tulsa, Oklahoma, Dec. 24th, 1914.

Mr. Leo Frank,
Atlanta, Geo.

My Dear Sir:

Permit me to say to you that I am horrified at the disclosures made by J.P. Connelly concerning the facts in your case. I was one of those who, at long range however, formed an opinion of your guilt. While I do not know Mr. Connelly personally, I have a rather intimate acquaintance with both his analytical skill and his sense of honor. I have read what he has written about your case, and I am now thoroughly convinced of your innocence. I would say also, and I am sorry that I should have occasion to say it, that you are a victim of the worst form of hatred, race hatred. I am an Irish-American Roman Catholic, but I believe, hope and pray that no such indictment is of record anywhere in the world against my race as there will be against the people of Georgia, if they take your life. It seems incredible that such an enormity could occur in the United States. The story of your trial reads more like it occurred in re-nighted Russia than in enlightened America. Permit me, a Roman Catholic, to pray with you to your God, and mine, for your early deliverance from an unrighteous judgement. I am unwilling to believe that the land of James Oglethorpe and Alexander Stephens will permit such a travesty as that which is scheduled for January 22nd next. Your case has interested the honest intelligence of the entire country, and is a subject of conversation wherever intelligent men congregate. In what I have said to you here, I have but expressed the universal consensus among men who have given attention to your case. If it is a consolation to you to know it, allow me to assure you that tomorrow, the greatest of Christian holidays, I shall pray for you.

Yours sincerely,
ROMAN L. BISKUP
MERCHAND TAILOR
That shows what our Court is doing.
Dec 24 [1914]

carlie,

I can't hardly express to you my wants for your. I have been not to be able to be with you ni the last few weeks. I might have advised me write ni serting your comfort, but you know. I never unfortunately written just at the wrong time, I can understand to be able to be around again and hope to be able to a few days to remain my strength so to be able to attend to my entries, the first varied day I will come to see you, any thing are always with you, today all will know and to your satisfaction. I remain with best wishes.

Yours ever

[Signature]
December 24, 1914

My dear Mr. Frank:

I enclose copies of telegrams sent today in your behalf. This is purely voluntary on the part of my associates and myself, and I am glad to take this opportunity to tell you of my admiration for your courage and calmness in the fearful ordeal through which you have had to go.

With confidence that justice and right shall finally prevail and that you will be legally cleared as you are now cleared in the minds of all fair minded men, I send you my best wishes for the new year.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The signature is not legible in the image provided.]
SEND the following Day Letter, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

December 24th, 1914.

John M. Slatton,
Governor State of Georgia,
Atlanta, Pa.

Overwhelming proof having been given that Leo Frank is an innocent man condemned by clamor and race hatred I hope you will vindicate American fairness and courage by giving him a pardon.

MAX EPSTEIN
President The German American Car Co.

Charge.
SEND the following Day Letter, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

December 24th, 1914.

John M. Slatton,
Governor State of Georgia,
Atlanta, Ga.

May senseless race hatred be crushed wherever it lifts its head in our fair land of freedom. Leo Frank was condemned despite clearest proof of his innocence and I am confident you will use your power to undo the wrong by giving him a pardon at this holiday season.

CHARLES H. COYLE,
Asst. to president,
THE GERMAN AMERICAN CAR CO.

Charge.
December 24th, 1914.

John M. Slatton,
Governor State of Georgia,
Atlanta, Ga.

I hope the holiday season of good will may prompt you to undo as far as lies in your power the hideous injustice that has been done to Leo Frank. All the evidence points to his innocence and I earnestly hope you will courageously pardon him.

DAVID COPLAND
General Manager
The German American Car Co.

Charge.
Dec 24th
1-9-1-4

Mr Leo, M. Frank,
Atlanta
Ga,

Dear Sir;

I am sending you herewith a copy of a letter that I am sending to the Balto Sun by today's mail for publication. As a well wisher and a lover of "Fair Play" I am doing this, trusting that it may have some weight in giving you what all free born american citizens love best of all a "Square deal"

Yours sincerely,
J. Alex Meldau, M.D.

PS wishing for you as merry an xmas as is possible under the circumstances. A very happy New Year. With many returns of the same. J.A.
Editor the Sun-Sir:

The writer desires to commend you and your paper in no uncertain terms, though unrewarded? no not that either, for the best reward after all, an inner consciousness of duty well performed and the plaudits of all lovers of fair play shall be your reward, efforts in behalf of Leo M. Frank.

Why Sir; any one even a fool who will read carefully the remarks made by Frank when he was sentenced legally, referring to the time while he was present in the court room and given the chance he was entitled to by law to show cause why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him. I say anyone who will read carefully, between the lines will feel within himself and say, "surely this is no guilty man, this is no murderer", when among other things he refers to the as a dastardly murderer and in other terms that it would be a physical impossibility for a man who was guilty, to refer to himself.

Your correspondent has never gone to the extent of claiming this man innocent, until after reading the foregoing remarks made by Frank about the murderer, he has however always maintained that Frank was convicted by a mob and a jury of his peers, the jury all good men and true were influenced in spite of themselves, by the very air surcharged with the menace of the dense crowd which filled the court room each day,
human nature is an intensely human thing the world over, the prosecution felt that the plaudits of the multitudes were with them in their efforts to prove this man guilty and were moved thereby to do superhuman things, while the defense on the other hand were held down and browbeaten by this very same invisible force that was helping the other side to rail-road a man into eternity.

The writer is in no way connected with nor is he known personally to any of the Frank family, neither is he a Jew, but best of all he is a free-born American citizen, so thoroughly imbued with a love of justice and fair play, that he is moved to offer the above as his feeble effort, contributed to a worthy cause, and he is more than anxious to append his name and aid in getting others, to that petition spoken of by you in yesterday's editorial.

J. Alexander, Meldau, M.D.

J. A. Meldau