

Cleveland

Meeting

16 May 1902

My dear Spencer

Your letter of 8th inst
 was a great pleasure to me and
 I wish that I could have a good
 talk with you about your
 great journey. I can well understand
 that you look back with
 pleasure and satisfaction.
 The pleasure remains and
 the trouble & annoyance become
 less in memory when of all
 past and gone.

I was very glad to get from
 you the last letter, much

work of repudiating the public
Scire was a thankless job
which convinced ones belief in
human nature and in
political human nature as
well. There have countless
at had the my book but the
hindrances have been great.
First I had a month in
Gough Tamranie to the East Coast
meeting. Then there was the
moving here and the setting
overlook down which took up
much time. I was now have
building addition to the house
fire. Then to the East for
a six weeks there scary had
any time to write. My daughter

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Grafty Anwarum who lives on
our Barrow side property has been
so seriously ill that my wife and
two young daughters and Grafty's
sister Ethel have been more or less
all required to nurse him - each
with my other married daughter
help them and I got a telegram
calling me up. There is no hope
of his recovery but heretofore
in poor fellow in an almost empty
parish and condition. (Yesterday)
~~drive~~ drove down here (18 miles)
and tomorrow morning I go back
to Uman. When he dies, poor
fellow, I shall find my hands
full setting up his affairs so

that my work is now practically
at a stand still. I have however
got nine chapters of the volume all
ready for a complete clean write.
I rewrote the chapter on Precepts - ex-
panding it - as you suggested and then
sent a duplicate to Dr. Fayer who wrote
me a very nice letter. I have now sent
him chapter ~~the~~ on Road and
Social organization (100 pages) also
completely rewritten. I am now making
a clean copy of the chapter on Manpower
which has been also rewritten. I shall
have great pleasure in sending
you three for personal short and
also duplicates of all the remainder
as soon as I can complete it.

I think that is all I can report
about my self at present excepting
that I hope to complete the work
in spite of all duties before the
end of this year.

With kind regards
Yours faithfully
A. W. Henry