

PLAS PENRHYN,
PENRRHYNDEUDRAETH,
MERIONETH.
TEL. PENRRHYNDEUDRAETH 242.

10 April, 1962.

Dear Mrs. Eaton,

It was a great pleasure both to my wife and to me to see you the other evening and we were very much interested by all you had to tell us. We think that you are doing a splendid work - as is your husband. Our warm thanks for the magnificent bouquet of flowers that you so kindly sent to us and for the delightful note. We look forward to your poem.

With all good wishes to you and to Mr. Eaton,

Yours sincerely,

Bertrand Russell

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24 March 1963

Mrs. Cyrus Eaton,
Arcadia Farms,
Northfield, Ohio,
U.S.A.

Dear Mrs. Eaton,

Thank you very much for your kind contribution. We have been feeling the pinch and it is most welcome! You may be interested in the enclosed cuttings from the Saturday Review. In recent months I have been having such controversy with the N.Y. Times, Washington Post, Frontier, Harpers Atlantic Monthly and Toronto Star Weekly. And still the Republic stands. I find the most exasperating characteristic of American liberals is that it is impossible to embarrass them. I shall try harder.

With warm good wishes to Mr. Eaton and my thanks,

Yours sincerely,



Bertrand Russell.

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For Lord Russell

The modern Merlin, shouldering ninety years,
Shouts from the base of Nelson's monument
Into a bitter wind and bitter ears
The bitter truth of our abandonment,
King Arthur, do you hear him? Do you see
How nobleness survived in one great sage
Who told which war was just, which butchery,
Since carnage by blood-cousins cursed our age?
Oh, listen to him, England! Listen, West,
To this last trumpet of the just and fair,
The grace of courtesy, our ancient best
That sings out boldly in Trafalgar Square.

Make him your figurehead, this griffin's scion:
Part soaring eagle and part British lion.

*Read with Mrs. Eaton's
handwritten note
4-10-62*

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14 May, 1962.

Dear Mrs. Eaton,

Thank you very much for sending me your sonnet which I like even better on reading it carefully than when I heard it. It is extremely encouraging to have such warm approbation from you.

With all best wishes to you and Mr. Eaton.

Yours sincerely,

Bertrand Russell

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To Rt. Hon. Earl Russell

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Via Western Union

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CYRUS EATON

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1st November, 1962.

Mr. Cyrus Eaton,
Chairman of the Board,
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company,
Terminal Tower,
Cleveland 1,
Ohio,
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Eaton,

I am very grateful to you for your kind cable, and I have been in touch with Topchiev about what was to be an emergency meeting of Pugwash Permanent Committee in London on November 2nd. Since our unexpected and almost miraculous escape from nuclear war, the urgency of the emergency meeting is less. Despite this, the Russians and Rotblat are rightfully anxious for an emergency conference of Pugwash to take place at the end of November in London, and I entirely endorse this and hope to take part in it myself.

I very much hope that the generosity and magnanimity of Khrushchev will provide the opportunity for serious negotiations, and I think it essential that we insist that Khrushchev's deeds have matched his words, and now is the moment for the United States to seriously negotiate an end to the Cold War. I earnestly hope that the Pugwash Conference may contribute towards such an end, and I hope we may be in touch about developments in the near future.

My wife sends her regards, and we both send ours to Mrs. Eaton as well as to yourself.

Yours sincerely,

Bertrand Russell

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