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Dear Miss Denbigh.

I am in receipt of your letter dated "Armistice day" I was with Mr J.W. Graham Peace ^{at} two of three meetings he addressed that day, and you can guess he talked "Land" much to the delight and instruction of his audiences, one of my colleagues & myself organised a series of meetings up here in the North East for him, which Mr Peace considered as a very useful weekend.

I wish to thank you for your very kindly interest, regarding my request Mr Towles has very generously offered his co-operation in a most practical manner & I have explained to him, that though I feel I could take a group with the aid of the "Teachers Manual", taking the Course would greatly help & consolidate what I already know. I am a firm believer

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that a student of any subject should read every teacher's work on that particular subject, there is always something to be learned from the different rendering of it.

I am enclosing three names of persons who are interested in H.P. teachings - Mr Wilkinson is never so happy as when he gets an opportunity to deliver the message one of my first converts & Mr Martin Robson who is still connected with the Labour Party, but believes that Land Restoration & the collection of the Economic Rent, ought to be the job of that Party, so he is going all he can to influence the members inside, when I used to talk of the "Land" to this friend, he was prone to say I had a "bee in my bonnet", but now he knows something about it, unfortunately he is going blind through that most serious of eye troubles "Glaucoma" I have read to him for hours, but I am satisfied although he is going blind, he has had

his "mental eyes" opened" to use his own words, but apart from that, he tells me he is supremely happy telling the message to his fellow men. & for that I am most thankful. The other name is of a young chap who is at present domiciled up north training & studying at one of colleges in Newcastle & who's father is Mr John E. Grant, Author of "The Problem of War & its Solution" & who was one of the original founders of the Commonwealth Land Party, young Grant is very keen and a conscientious worker for the cause. Perhaps you have noticed Mr John E. Grant's articles in the "Commonweal" if you get it regularly.

It is fine to have such sincere friends as these pioneering this great work & it is encouraging to think that we have the well wishes from across the Atlantic

Yours Sincerely
J. S. McFee