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Dear Mr. Clemflow:

I have been a faithful reader of your "Review" and International" ever since having <sup>visited</sup> South Africa briefly in 1984. and consider myself a true friend of South Africa, although I am a native of the U. S., a country which, I believe, has done South Africa a gross injustice in initiating sanctions against South Africa and exporting the idea over the rest of the world. Therefore, I hope you will accept the this letter in the spirit of friendship and constructiveness.

You have a real problem of editorship under de Klerk's policy of cooperation with the ANC, Mandela, etc. You want to be fair, and so you publish articles written by Communists. No amount of human experimentation with this completely debunked philosophy will dissuade them from realizing that it is totally uneconomic reasoning based on a rotten foundation, not even the Russian 13 five year plans debacle. In the May "Review" Professor Mervyn Frost says that Joe Slovo blames Stalin for the Russian Communist failure. He now advocates Max Weber's "particular form of bureaucracy." In the May "International" Alec Erwin, an unashamed socialist, wrote, what is to a mind trained in Fundamental Economics, pure balderdash. Your President's Address in the April "International" was more readable, but even here I find a particular sentence that I disagree with: "No one, and I stress this, no one has the whole answer." If this is true, God help South Africa. Peter Mansfield, on page 3 of the May Review" says much the same thing when he talks about "experts... wanting to rush off to the library based on

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a belief that somebody, somewhere, has already devised the right model for us to copy. They are wrong."

For various reasons, if the experts have found the right model, they shun it, mostly because they feel they cannot buck the establishment. But in South Africa there is more than the establishment at stake. It is the very life of a free, democratic, "laissez-faire" society.

We at the various Henry George organizations have dedicated our lives to a perpetuation of the literature of Henry George. One should not leave any stone unturned in search of the precious gem. Have you, Mr. Clewlow, honestly read "Progress and Poverty"? How many of your readership have done so? I believe it was John Dewey, famous educator, who said: "No one should speak above a whisper who has not read Henry George."

My suggestion is that if you can enlist some worthy individuals to partake of a home-study course in Fundamental Economics given free by the Henry George Foundation, 121 East 30th Street, New York, N. Y. 10016, there is still time to educate people who can work in the right direction to save South Africa. Henry George said: "Before you have right action, you must have right thought. When you have right thought, right action <sup>must</sup> follow."

Sincerely yours,  
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