

Northfield

13 November 1893.

My dear Mrs. Tanglee

I have this morning
received your kind letter &
last Sunday the beautiful
book for which are behalf
of my whole family as
well as myself please
accept our warmest and
most sincere thanks.

Before your copy came
I bought three, to give
away as Xmas presents.

To-day I am sending
away two and I have

asked both friends to whom
they are going to read them

as soon as possible or

review them. I also will

read it & will do as you ask

me if I have not enough,

I should so much like to

bring the author before

the public, I wonder why

it is that Cable is so well

known in England, I think

it must be that Judge

Jung's has no success

backbone. You shall

see any review that comes

& I hope the book will

have a good sale.

As soon as possible I will

send you my subscription

for the paper. England is

in a sad state at present

and we all feel depressed

For we do not know where
the strike will end. It seems
to me the beginning of a
revolution which will make
great changes in England.
If it would alter the law
& permit those who have
so much more than their
share it would be a blessing
but at present it seems
to be falling on the heads
of those who can least afford
to bear it. We all beg you
to accept our hearty greetings
and our appreciative thanks
for your kind gift.

Believe me very sincerely yours,
Cecilia Skipped