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Dear Father,

"Our dollar must be as good as any other dollar in all the markets of the world" - this is one of the platitudes of the good men, I must confess it sounds very well, but upon reflection it will be seen that it won't hold water. Such a dollar is of course an "international dollar," & as a dollar is the measure of value, it follows, (not even a fool would dispute it) that the measure of value would be an international one, In other words, the prices of labor in this country would fall to the

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level of those of India & China.
That this is the object of the gold
bugs, no one with brains or honesty
will deny, In proof of my asser-
tion, I quote from the N.Y. Sun, a
pretty fair exponent of these rascals,
"A number of philanthropic women
memorialized the State Legislature
the other day to assist 100,000 work-
ing women in this city, who, they
said, were earning only 60 cents per
day. They evidently did not know
that in China & India, where plain
food is as dear as in this country,
10 cents a day is the regular rate
of wages, & proves sufficient for
the simple wants of the bulk of
the population." Who pray is fool
enough not to be able to read
between these lines, And again
"we would have flush times in
this country but for the extravagance

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of the wage earners, they have made for themselves too high an artificial standard of comfort." They actually "are dissatisfied with wages which average 3.60 per week" (food, clothing & house rent, mind you, paid out of this amt.) And yet we have lawyers in Raleigh who applaud this policy. Certainly they applaud it. A man who accepts the premise, must stand by the logical conclusion. No wonder we have populism. If you sow wind, you will reap a tempest, as certainly as there is a sky above us. Now the government has so ordered matters, that a crop of populists only can

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be raised, what does it expect to gather when the harvest is ripe? Tigs, Nonsense, but just as clear cut spirit of anarchy as was ever conceived, Sibley, though an excellent man, will, I think, do the cause of silence, little good beyond keeping up the agitation by forming clubs throughout the country, the real benefit will come through Teller, Cameron & Clarkson, the latter is now much bestirring himself in the West, & it would not surprise me in the least if these men ~~did not~~ forced the Rep. party into free coinage. Though the masses in this country do not make the nominations, yet they love to believe they do, & the mistake of the new silver party was in nominating a presidential candidate without the semblance of a convention, the people love dearly to be fooled, & artful of a real healthy swindle, will accept

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the most palpable & half hearted effort to hoodwink, leaving this in mind, the leaders of the new party should have summoned a few men from the surrounding country, called them "delegates" & the assembly a "convention," Had this been done, every body would have been satisfied, & the movement would have gone off with a rush.

M joins me in much love to each & every one of you, & in the hope that you are all well again.

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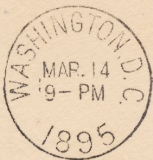
I have just read your letter,

Yes, when I make as positive ^{an} as-
sertion as I did concerning the
social condition of Great Britain
you may be sure that I can
back it up with good authority,
really good English, Protestant author-
ity, which I will give you in a
few days. "Fore-runners" by the
thousands have for years exposed
the brutality & fallacy of British
civilization, but I shall not bother
you with their opinions - simply
give you some folks thoughts & esti-
mates. English thoughts & Eng-
lish estimates, I have done a
great deal of reading on this sub-
ject, & if I do say it myself
have the matter well in hand.

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