

West New Brighton
Staten Island,
N.Y.

April 25th 1891.

My dear Sir.

I am exceedingly obliged
by your kind note and by the beautiful
book. Of course I read it when it was
published and I am sure that it had
very few more interested and grateful
readers. You are quite right in count-
ing me as of the church of Saint Charles.
I was an early worshipper and now that
I am young no longer the early feeling
is unchanged. I am sorry that you

think him to be little known by the younger readers of today but the book to which you have made so interesting an annex will certainly help to diffuse the knowledge. The letters I know mainly in Falfourd's edition. Ainger's edition of the essays I have but not the Letters.

I thank you cordially and I am

very truly yours,

Henry William Curtis

Through an oversight you
were not sent a copy of
"In the Footprints of Charles
Lamb" by Benjamin Ellis
Martini last December when
it was published. I beg
therefore, ^{if it is not too late} that you accept
a copy. Although my part of
the book has been very small
I trust you will be interested in
it. No one who has read your
"Easy Chair" ^{Carefully} ~~for years~~ I have,
can ~~not~~ fail to realize your
love for and debt to Lamb's
Essays while

Your numerous references to him,
shows you to have been a careful
and appreciative student of him.
Might I venture to ask if you
are familiar with his letters?
Many of which have only
been in fragments heretofore
and which are now made so
accessible in Canon Cingros
new edition.

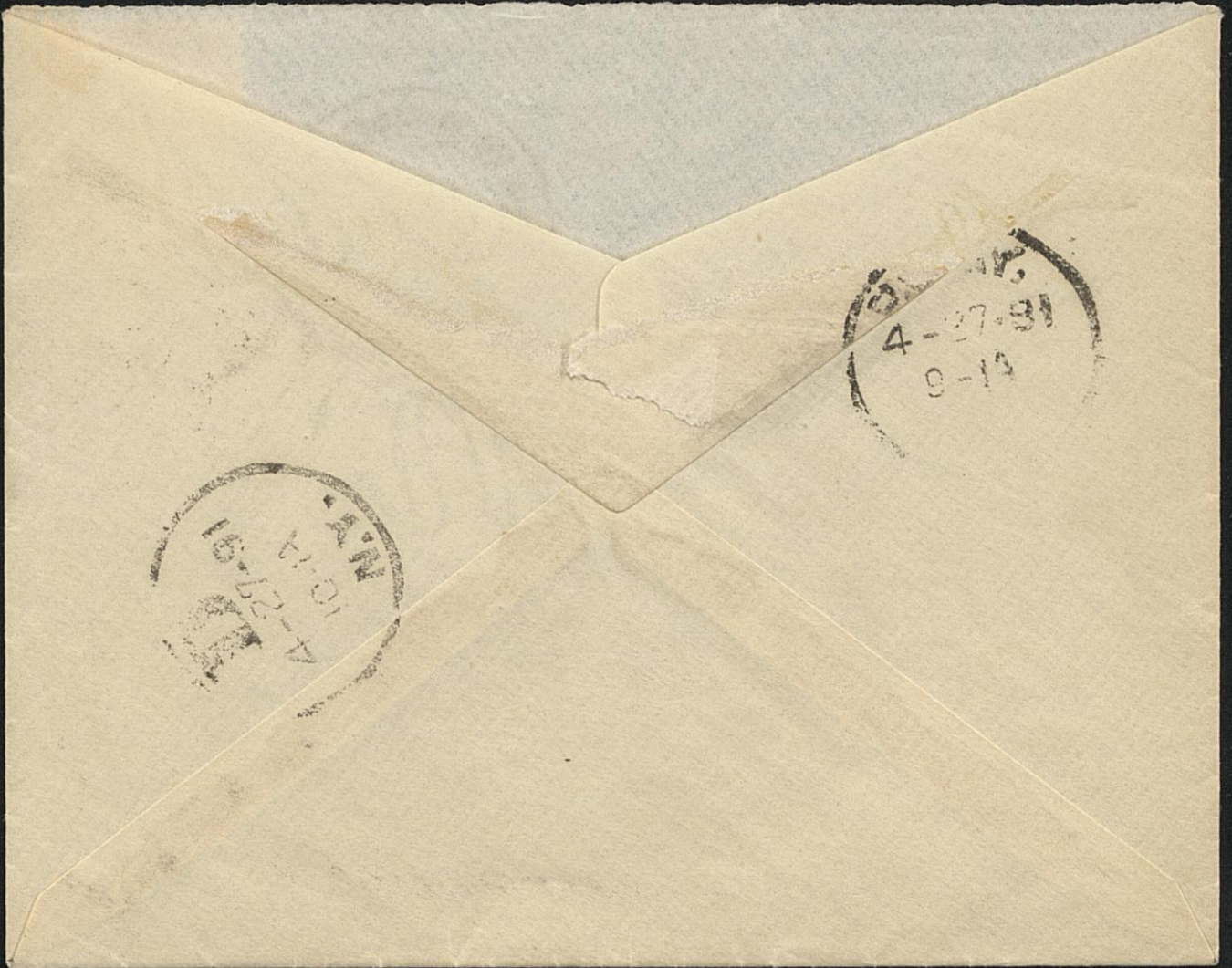
Laub is comparatively unknown to
this ~~present~~ rising generation
and anything that can be done to
bring him to ~~their~~^{the} notice is
a loving tribute to him and a
kindness to them.



Mr. Ernest Dressel North.

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