HOLLAND, HENRY SCOTT, 1847-1918.  
Henry Scott Holland Memorial for Charles L. Marson, 1914

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Descriptive Summary

Creator: Holland, Henry Scott, 1847-1918.  
Title: Henry Scott Holland Memorial for Charles L. Marson, 1914  
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Abstract: Consists of a 10 page memorial of Charles L. Marson handwritten by Henry Scott Holland in 1914.  
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Biographical Note  
Henry Scott Holland (1847-1918) was known as a theologian and preacher. Ordained in 1874 after attending Oxford, Holland served at Christ’s Church until he was appointed Canon of St. Paul’s (London) in 1884. While at St. Paul’s, Holland was instrumental in the founding of the Christian Social Union. He was also editor of Commonwealth from 1895-1912. In addition to
these activities, Holland published numerous pieces including many of his sermons. In 1911, he became the Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford, a position he held until his death in 1918.

Charles L. Marson (1858-1914) was a pioneer in the Christian Social Movement. Marson was ordained in 1882 and served in both Australia and the United Kingdom during his career. He was most active in the Christian Social Movement during his years at St. Mary’s, Charging Cross Road. Marson published numerous and varied works including books, hymns, sermons and tracts. He died in 1914 while Vicar at Hambridge.


Scope and Content Note
This collection consists of a 10 page memorial of Charles L. Marson handwritten by Henry Scott Holland in 1914. Holland first focuses on Marson’s achievements within the Christian Social Movement. He also recounts more personal memories of Marson, describing him as a harsh cynic and man of reason as well as a loving follower of Christ.
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