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6, Kemplay Road,

Hampstead, N.W.

May 24th 1907.

Dear Madam,

I have been trying hard to convert a friend of mine to the suffrage cause. She had asked me to give her all the information I could, and I gave her all the arguments on both sides that I could think of, as well as a detailed account, which I obtained from an

eye-witness, of the "riots" at Westminster and the arrest of Mrs Despard. This account, naturally, differed very materially from the newspaper reports of the same event. Last evening I received from her the following:—"Many thanks for account of suffragists"—whilst I do not at all agree with their late methods of procedure and unwomanly behaviour, they have a lot of right on their side—but I do not know whether or not I approve of every

"woman having a vote,
"New Zealand has it, and I
"hear it answers well, but
"they say the general run
"of woman is better educated.
"— However I have not gone
"much into the subject. I
"think there is both good
"and evil in the prospect."

Then, this morning I received
a hastily pencilled note, as
follows: — "I am so sorry
"to trouble you, but could
"you kindly get for me, or
"tell me where to get, papers
"on the Woman's Suffrage
"cause? You speak of head-
"quarters in Victoria Street,
"what is that? I suppose

"you have not the newspaper
"account of the Wednesday
"procession with arrests, etc.
"I would send it you back.
"I want particulars for a
"special reason from both
"sides."

I am sending you all
this in the hope that it
may enable you to gauge
the state of her mind on
the subject. I enclose a
postal order for 1/- and
would ask you to send her
as much useful literature
as you can for that amount.
Address it please to Miss
L. Mackie, 13, Foster Road,
Alverstone, Hants.

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I received a letter from you at the beginning of April in reply to one of mine, inviting me to join your society. I hope to be able to do so soon, but at present funds are too low to run to a subscription (I am one of those working people whom the granting of the suffrage will very largely effect.) By the bye, I do not know how much the subscription is, and shall be very glad if you will let me know. Meanwhile I am very much heart and soul

for the cause and remain

Yours very sincerely,

Edith A. Bremer.

P. S. I have not the newspaper account. I wonder whether anyone in your office has kept it as an interesting example of early twentieth century fiction?