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My Lord,

Document, please accept my grateful thanks and those of my wife for all the thought, time and trouble which you have so kindly devoted to the case of "Mary Wyan".

If I may refer again to the question of obstruction. It appeared to me similar to the case which I won in November last at Bow County Court, against the Liberal Stewards at Mr. Lloyd George's Meeting at Woodford when it was again laid down that before a person could be touched or ejected, he must first be asked to leave.

Replying to your letter of the 23rd inst. enclosing

So far as I know, Mrs. Wyan did not push or resist any police, but merely tried, so far as the crowd in which she unknowingly found herself, and from which she had no escape, would permit.) which WM ankhurst

She declares that she was never asked to move on, and no contrary evidence was offered.

One of my reasons for strongly protesting against the "Cat

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and Mouse" Act, and the marked tendency to accept the ounsupported evidence of the police, is that it seems to me a new danger to the freedom of innocent persons.

A freedom already threatened in other ways by the greater powers now being assumed by the Police.

It seems to me now to be possible by quite legally protesting against an injustice"for any man too makeshimself obnoxious to the Police, to be arrested, and on a false and unsupported charge conveniently put out of the way!

Our bossets of freedom seem hardly to be justified!

I am, your Lordship's,

Obedient and grateful servant,

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