November 30th 1910.

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SO, BISHOPBRIGGS,

BY GLASGOW.

To The Editor, The Vote.

Dear Madam.

which appeared on November 26th, was drafted by me, and submitted before publication to other members of the National Executive Committee. It was passed by them as in accordance with the terms of a unanimous resolution carried by the last N.E.C meeting. I have no doubt that the next meeting of that body will forward to you a reply to the letters you have so

been kindly permitted me to see.

The second article implicated under these protests, the one above my signature and entitled "The Last Postponement", seems to me in the form in which it appeared to be strictly confined to a defence of the Women's Freedom League attitude. This surely cannot be denied to the offic-If it is, then I can only counsel the N.E.C to discover ials? at the earliest moment what proportion of the members of the League desire to limit the executive body to slavish imitation and admiration of the policy of the Women's Social and Political Union, and to act according to the result. myself would go much further than my xxx colleagues as a body have so far approved. I believe that the Women's Freedom League has neglected the first law of self-preservation in its attempt to be divinely generous to other suffragists. Also I am emphatically of the opinion that the Cause is of more importance than the Women's Social and Political Union.

> Believe me, Yours faithfully,

Terese Billington Juig.