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In regard to women,
there need be no
question to any one
who has my Book
on "British Peewomen"
Swan & Sonnenschein.

There I show that nearly
every public office
that did not depend
on a university
education, has been
held at some
time or other
by a woman.
Women never had
"benefit of clergy."

They lost the right
to sit at the City
Guild-Dinner, to
the members of ^{many} City-
Guilds (they are now
re-asserting themselves)
But this was all "by
degrees!"

But I need not
dwell on women's
subjects, as my book
is sure to be in your
reading-room.
Women there you will see
had once a right to
sit in the upper House,
then to send "proxies" or

representatives; a night
afterwards with Brown.
Technically & legally
they had a right to
vote for members of
Parliament till this century.

I wish I had been
able to be more clear &
explicit, but I am tired
& overpressed just at
present.

Please ask me again.
I am safest in the
Sixteenth Century
period, but may
happen to be able to
give some notes, which
you may work into a reply.

Please let me have
some copies of Programme
both of Women's Institute
& the Grosvenor Crescent
Club. I fear the distance
is too great, but
I should like to know,
if there is anything
that I might be
able to help you in.

I remain

yours truly

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