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My dear Mrs Fawcett

You will not I hope be pained when I assure you that your warm dressing gown has been far more welcome since I came out of bed than when I was at Holmby. The little room there was often so hot that I had to unbutton my shirt sleeves. Here at Wimbledon in my study. I am so cold although close to the fire that if I were not for your lovely gift I should speak of shivering.

I was so glad to see you, although was only a night, at Exeter Hall. But don't think that it was cruel to leave me there. The thing that pained me most was not the meeting but a trouble that could have been avoided if there had been no meeting.

which aided the meeting helped to compare
away.

It is good to hear of your offering
to give another chest. But I am here
with all the babies and with all my papers
and really need every moment to get on with
my work. Thank you all the same. Your
sister also. But we cannot leave trouble on
your now.

The story of the penny is most interesting
the scandal of including some such
cases is a subject which the Vigilance
Association should take up as soon as
possible either by way of denunciation, question and

the League or letter to the Home Secretary.

I think a question in the League would be a
good way of beginning the campaign based upon
the case. If you give me leave I will write to
Professor Stuart to ask him about it.

I hope that I did not be "impertinent to a mother"
on Monday night. I did not see Mrs. Coe there
she had written to me very kindly warning me
of my berating her, I promised I would
keep her warning in mind I had wanted
to see her there.

The Reform in the Methodist Times is very
good. That paper also contains a letter of mine
about the Christians which I hope you will
not disapprove of. It is the kind of fact that I have
to try to live out somehow.

Thanking you again very sincerely
I am yours faithfully W. J. Read