

Plumstead to M.G.F.

NEWINGTON HOUSE

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Dear Mrs Fawcett

I must thank  
you for your very kind  
letter expressing your  
sympathy with us on  
the great loss we have  
had in my Mother's death.  
I need not add words to  
tell you how sore the trial  
is to us, but the warm  
sympathy of many  
friends like your sister  
& yourself has been

a great comfort.

I am anxious you should know how warmly her thought; turned to you almost at the close. I had written as I always did to tell her the news of the Suffrage work, & I told her of your desire to have a demonstration to protest against the imprisonment of the 11 women, & how we had to pin it up for fear

of a split in the Central  
Committee among a Miss  
Sterling, opposition of some  
others. She warmly  
approved of it, & I believe  
the last thing she really  
dictated was a telegram  
to me - which I greatly  
regret. was destroyed  
with some others - but  
which began "Fawcett  
is salvation" - meaning  
your wish for a meeting,  
& then she went on to say  
that to stand by these

woman was worth a split-  
& ended "I am very ill  
but it is worth while to be  
worn out in such a  
cause". or some words  
are like those. This was  
within a week of her death.  
The message she sent to  
the woman in prison was  
not actually dictated  
by her, but was the substance  
of a verbal message  
she sent to Miss Methuen.  
I sent her your letter to the  
Times, but I am not sure

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Whether it was read to her.  
If it was, then the Telegram  
was her answer to it.

I feel sure you will  
like to know this. She was  
been to the last, & she has  
so often said to me that  
she longed to go away again  
to renew the fight, & go  
over the country speaking  
to women. The memory  
of her zeal must make  
those who are left carry  
on her work.

My sister who is  
here thanks you for

your kind message to  
my brother also  
much appreciated it.

Believe me yours very  
sincerely

Walter B. M. Larn

I have written today to  
Mr Thomasson about  
the article in the Tribune  
& will try to see him.

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