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Miss Elizabeth Freeman,
24, Richmond Gardens,
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W.

Dear Miss Freeman:-

I am so sorry to hear of your sprained wrist and yet I feel that you are far happier with a sprained wrist than with a sprained conscience.

We do so value and appreciate your extremely practical methods of helping the Movement. It is better from one point of view to get five women to go on the deputation than even to go yourself. How I wish that all our brave women would see this point of view, they are so ready to offer themselves and not nearly so ready to see the importance of getting hold of others. I do so hope that all our members will turn their attention during the next few weeks to getting new members and new subscribers to our paper.

We are all very proud of our splendid Union, and our thoughts are with our seventy comrades in prison.

With warmest greeting,
Yours sincerely,

E. Pethick Lawrence