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2, CURRIE STREET,
NINE ELMS, S.W.

9th February 1911

Beloved friend,

I thank you very
heartily for your letter which
I ought to have answered sooner.
I must tell you first that when
this idea of the forerunners -
pencil first occurred to us,
we wrote to all the Suffrage
Societies and asked them to
meet us in Council about it.

The W.S.P.U. declined - said they
were thinking of it themselves
if others accepted, and we
held two meetings. The Societies
were all interested, and promised
to spread the idea amongst their
members, but only one (The Writers)
would take it up officially.
I am sure, however, that many

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From all the Societies will take individual action.

Dear friend, I thoroughly understand your position. I am a householder. So, if there is any difficulty, you as your daughter must come to me, and we will do the best we can to make you comfortable.

I think the protest is gaining upon the magnification of the women. Our organizers are going about the country and drawing-room meetings are being held in London. I was myself speaking at Gasbourn last night and had a fine meeting. To-morrow I go to Balham.

I would to say how very good it

was to see you there in the front of me at Coxten. Hall on Monday. I was more nervous than ~~was~~ usual and your face helped me.

This is good news about Bill being balloted for; but we must not relax.

Best love to you, dear friend.

I beseech you to take care of yourself

Yours affectionately

C. D. Spink