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KNEB WORTH,

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Dear Miss Daisy,

Your letter and M.S.
came tonight. I can't thank
you enough for sending it
to me. I think it is
quite admirably done & it
has come in the nick of
time to help me, for on
Wednesday I am trying
to tell my experiences to

my friends in the village
here. My mind is a
series of very vivid
blotches about Holloway
but I have no sense of
sequence, of time & place
with regard to events there:
Your paper is such a great
help for this and also
for bringing back the firm

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atmosphere of the place.

With you very quickly
let me keep this copy: ✓
I shall prize it very greatly
both as a most vivid
straight forward well expressed
account of your time in
Holloway, and also as
being written by one of
the most lovable of all

the much-loved fellow
prisoners of our deportation.

I believe - I am afraid -

I have never answered your Mother's
last letter to me asking me to
write down the particulars of my
arrest to add as witness to her
own experiences. I feel as if I
had never had a moment to take
breath since Holloway: my wish is
not to appeal ^{formally} to the authorities
on side issues such as the manner

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of our arrest and treatment
by the police, until I have
had time really to think out
what would be the
consequences of so appealing.

I hope to see Mrs. Pettick
Lawrence (in peace & for a
little talk) before the end of
this week. I will consult
her. Also if I get an
opportunity of speaking to
Mr. Gladstone, I would tell him

what actually takes place
& ask him if he does not
think it quite unnecessary
& a disgrace.

But I am inclined to
think that our official protests
should be concentrated on
the fact that we are
arrested at all, that our
deputations are not
received, that our demands

is not listened to, our
franchise grievance not
redressed.

Thank you again so very
much.

Yours very sincerely
Conny Smyton.

I do hope your dear mother is
the better for her change.