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T. SMITHIES TAYLOR.

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11:20 am*

3. 5. 1912.

Miss Burgess, *sent this morning that I had sent you this letter,*
W. S. P. U.,
26 Carlton Street, Nottingham.

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Dear Miss Burgess,

Miss Burgess $\frac{4}{10}$ File.

Replying to your letter of May 1st.

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I met Mrs. Taylor in London yesterday, and we arrived ten minutes
early at Nottingham, but were met by Mrs. Bolton and our children
with a Royal welcome.

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Mrs. Taylor is still rather dazed, and would hardly be strong
enough to stand the excitement of previously preparing, even a
few remarks, for Tuesday next. I have therefore not told her
of your invitation, and I hope you will excuse her this time.

Moreover, I am quite sure she would strongly object to receive
a public welcome until it can be given, at the same time, to the
other two prisoners.

Mrs. Taylor is very anxious in thinking that my expression,
"those who have friends, and those who have not" in the last
para of my letter to the Home Secretary, dated 29.4.12. may be
misunderstood and resented by the friends of Miss Crocker and
Miss Roberts. What I should of course have said was "whose

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From T. SMITHIES TAYLOR,
LEICESTER & LONDON,
3. 5. 1918.

To Miss Burgess.

friends make "Hell" and whose friends do not". Forgetting until I came here this morning that I had sent you this letter, I told Mrs. Taylor that you had not seen it.

In any case, therefore please do not read it to any others in Nottingham, and do your best to correct any unfortunate misunderstanding which I may have ^{caused} ~~ensued~~.

It is so easy to cause friction, and we must all "pull together". Mrs. Taylor's accounts, and the ^{questions in} Parliament yesterday, convince me that "Lying Cabinet Ministers & Officials" are very nearly being found out!

A little more fighting, and they must give in.

Yours faithfully.

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