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was windy and hard work for ladies to hold it up.

We had 5 miles to walk altogether from the Thames Embankment to the Albert Hall, we had to wait an hour before starting, but we walked quite briskly most of the way and it only took us $1\frac{3}{4}$ hours. I think I never saw such lots of people - Trafalgar Square was packed, and all the way they were 5 deep at least all on each side - sometimes 10 deep.

and ladies dressed up to represent historic women like Joan of Arc and queens, and league from hundreds of different towns, and then as many more branches of the National Union.

As we were watching Auntie Nellie and Dorothea came up and we stood together for a long time. Then we had to go in order to come down here and we missed the doctors and university people and the men's league etc.

It was well we left when we did for we did not get to Croydon till after nine, and then we found it was more than 2 miles here and between tram and walk we did not arrive till 10.0 o'clock.

It rained hard in the night, so we were very fortunate to have it fine for the procession. Yesterday morning was bright and breezy and we had a little walk before meeting in the garden & in some woods near.

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Then there were lots of grand-stands put up for the coronation, ⁽¹⁹¹¹⁾ & people were sitting in these, & crowds were at the windows.

When we got to the Albert Hall we gave up our banners & little flags and then mother and I waited outside to see the rest of the procession come, and that was more interesting than walking oneself. There were prisoners who had been in Holloway, and Women's Freedom League people whose colours were very pretty. 547

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