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dear Mrs Badley,

I am sure that you were glad to see in last week's Suffragette how well & generous people are going to great lengths to collect. This week we shall have more good news to give. As I write a promise comes for 500 £ & many other promises have come in for varying amounts.

This collection will be a warning to the Government not to rearrest mother when she comes home and not to continue their persecution & torture of the other prisoners.

The Government are always hoping that at last they have

weakened or injured the Union, but
over & over again we give them
some splendid demonstration of our
strength.

This collection must be a great
resting indignation of torture
This is of course vitally important
from the political point of view
because it is not until we have
made coercion impossible that
the Government will be driven to
find another or a better way
of preventing militarily.

The pressures will stop coercion
whatever we may do, but
unless we help them as
they deserve, they will not succeed
until torture has claimed one

or more victims.

I think that you will give your very
best & not question it as indeed you
always have done & that.
Your influence to do more must be
given.

This is a very important moment
in the PA history. Apart from
the immediate & heavy sense
of coercion and our next duty
pursuing that advantage until
the risk is gone, we see a
great work to be done by the
Union in the future. The future
tasks were never so
clearly visible to me as
now. It is like a journey - the

higher me claims — & further
me sees.

You will like I know that mother
is having a very good time in
America — Her one trouble is
that she has to rush from
place to place & is unable
to follow one hundredth part
of the opportunities of meeting
people.

Thank you for all your
past goodness

Very sincerely yours,
Abraham Paulkern