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2, Gower Street.

Dear Mrs Althausen,

I am indeed grieved to hear of
you & Mrs Althausen's new trouble, &
I am anxious about your youngest
brother and that one of your cousins
who has been fighting in France is
missing. I feel you are quite
right as long as Mrs Strain
is your mother's taste, to stay
with her. I am hoping to see

My sister today - any way I will call
on the chance. She has written me about
in America, had ^{high} Cecil about - Sir
E. Carson's motion to make military
service a qualification for the
franchise. I think we ought to get
the claim of women put forward
on all sides of an House. W. W. C.
Anderson some time ago told Mrs
Strachey that he was prepared

L speak simply on the subject. & if
we could get Lord Hugh from the Conservative
side & Mr. Dickinson from the
Liberal, I think we ought to do well.

I don't think it probable that such
a motion would be adopted. Still we
ought to be prepared for all contingencies.

Monday July 27th will do quite

well for the interview with Mr.

Marshall and I hope Mr. Easton

will be able to be present at it.

Of course I should be only too delighted
if you were there too, but I will

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not press you to come under present circum-
stances.

I am deeply conscious of all my own ^{failures}
for my devoted work for the N. H. all
through this very trying time. I am perhaps
had such a heavy weight of personal
sorrow. It is mainly through you that
we have kept the N. H. practically intact.

I am not at all satisfied that our
resolution about the Society, degrading
the cost of the season ticket has never
been acted upon and I shall like to raise
the subject at the next Ex. Com.
I will keep this open to add a few lines
if I see any substance. For very sincerely
M. F. Fawcett