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17 Guesmore Road
Belvoir Park, N.W.

Dear Miss Pallas

I am sorry to
hear of your influenza.
I am afraid writing letters, or
even reading many of them, is
not conducive to quick recovery.
I hope that at any rate you
will not make the mistake of
getting up too soon, which may
cause a relapse, worse than
the original illness.

I enclose a leaflet which I think

you must have in view - It was
not written in reply to the militants,
but I have used it to contradict
Mr. Patrick Lawrence's audacious
statements, in "Votes for Women", that
"The task which after more than 40
years of futile agitation rapidly declining
into slavish acceptance of women's
subjection, we had to accomplish."

It is perhaps the more convincing as
having been written & published about
a year & a half before the militants
appeared on the scene. You may
remember that it was not merely an
individual view, but expressed what
we were all feeling at the time.

I am enclosing also some of Mr.
Anderson's old letters - (~~eight~~ if

~~I have counted right~~, & one from
Mr. Russell Gurney, all written
in 1860. At that time I was
still living at Gateshead Rectory,
but part of the time was staying
in London. (I think.)

"St. Agnes Villa" was a small house in
the Baywater Road, occupied by "Louie"
Mrs. Garrett's elder sister, & her husband
"James" Smith.

"Jane" is an elder sister of the Miss Cross
who were schoolfellows of the Garretts
at Miss Browning's school, at Blackheath.
(The "Glasgow Meeting" was the Social Science
Congress) "Annie" is a younger sister, about
the same age as E. Garrett. "M.H." is the
Middlesex Hospital. "Miss E. Drewry",
belonged to a family of advanced views,
living at Hampstead, who belonged more or
less to the Langham Place set, & of whom

we saw a good deal at that time. She was small, & wore masculine dress, to which we strongly objected, but they were clever & highly educated, & we rather looked upon them as superior people.

"The Journal" was the "Englishman's Journal", edited by Bessie ^(Mrs. Pyle) Haynes Parkes.

"Miss Smith" was Annie Leigh Smith, Mrs. Bodichon's younger sister. She was a handsome woman, but I do not think she made the impression on other people that she did on E. Garrett. "Vera Street" is St. Peter's, Vera Street, at which F. D. Maurice was preaching.

"58 South Audley Street" was the business house (i.e. the shop) of the Smith family, into which Louie had married.

"Alice" is the neech sister to G. G., now No. 10 Cornhill.

The letters are for Miss Paine as well as yourself, if she wd care to share them with you. There is no immediate hurry for returning them.

Ever yours sincerely
G. Davies.