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birds round my head. I am told you made a fine speech at the City Temple. Alas! that you are against us and not for us. This has been one of the great disappointments of my life. You will believe that I know the meaning of a disappointment? When I am strong again, I will send you a long letter all about myself—just egoism from beginning to end. It may help you to help others—so it won't be useless.

"I am going with Basil to some place in the South where the sun never stops shining. This morning I saw three doctors. One said, 'Give her every mortal thing she wants.' Another said, 'She must be kept in cheerful society.' Another said, 'Try to realise that you are one of the most envied women in London!' This made me laugh. People have the drollest ideas of what should make one happy.—Yours very sincerely,
TESSA MARLESFORD."