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January 10, 1919.

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Miss Louise Lewis,
146 West Lehigh Ave.,
Philadelphia, Penna.

Darling daughter:—

Your letter was brought to me while I was in jail by a more recently incarcerated group. It is quite convenient having them come in nearly every day, because they can always bring us our letters. Zinkham of course would not permit us to have them. He denied all visitors, even Miss Paul's mother and sister, and did not even tell us that they were coming. He had to let in two Congressmen but kept them strictly to himself and did not permit them to speak to us. I will say however they did not try.

I am so glad you saw those wonderful naval photographs and shall certainly go myself to see them if they come to Washington.

I am glad Esther B's voice is better and that she is going to rest up at New Britain. She and Robert asked me to come up too; and the invitation sounds most alluring but I must stay here for the present.

Do let me know if the Girard Trust was wrong in your accounts or whether you made a mistake yourself. If they were wrong it will make me feel nervous about mine because I do not think I could prove anything against them. You must show me your method when we next meet.

Frank Stephens has just been here making me a little visit. His son is still in jail in Delaware, has four months more to serve and then may have years given to him in a federal prison. Mr. Stephens says that the authorities have not yet decided whether they will do anything after the civil sentence has been served but they are thinking of adding to it. He told me of abominable treatment of C.O.'s in Fort Leavenworth. It certainly is sickening to have the men treated in an utterly barbarous fashion. Turkey could not do worse.

Lucy Burns is here and it is a joy to have her in the house. She is getting up the deputations for our watch-fires. We are eagerly awaiting the next speech of the President in order to kindle another. We have the mother fire burning all the time in torches on our balcony over the front door; so the original fire can never be put out.

I must devote myself to money raising and shall begin in a few days. I am just now concentrating on some letters but a personal appeal is much stronger.

Miss Katzenstein writes that Miss Burnham is sending a thousand and will send more later. Is she not lovely to do this when she disapproves of our demonstrations? She told me laughingly when I was in Philadelphia that we were not to use her contribution for wood or oil and I assured her it would all be used for work on the legislatures. The New York branch is going to send us a cord of wood, as a present, to help keep the fires burning.

Best love to you, dear daughter.

Mother -

I have such a nice present for you - bought it the day I was arrested, and can hardly wait to get up to present it in person - I hope you will like it - but if you don't I'll keep it for you anyway -