

THANKS.

Auckland,
9th April, 1915.

Dear White Ribbon Sisters,—

I thank you for your expressions of sympathy received from you during the sitting of Convention, and from others since. Your words of comfort helped me very much during my very dark days, days in which there seemed to be no light, when the world seemed dark, and when my mind and body was numb. Words from the old Book, through your messages, were the only thing I could feel. I would like to mention a fact to show how we get help at times of trouble. When the Doctor first told me my dear husband would have to undergo the operation, I felt I could not control myself in the room, and retired to another, until I could. When I returned, just as I reached the door, a verse of the 56th Psalm, 3rd verse, flashed across my brain, in fact it was more like a voice speaking it. "What time I am afraid I will trust in Thee." I said I am afraid. Lord help me to trust, and all the time I was at the hospital that verse was with me. Perhaps it may help others. I trust it may. I thank you for the honour and confidence you have placed in me in again appointing me Y. Superintendent, and if health is given me hope to visit the different branches, as I now unfortunately for me, have no home ties to keep me. If any branch wishes me to visit I shall be glad to do so if the journey was not too expensive; but please not just yet, my grief is too recent.

Yours in White Ribbon bonds,

S. A. MOODY.

Bourne Street, Mt. Eden.
March 28th, 1915.

Dear Miss Powell,—

Please accept our sincere thanks to the members of W.C.T.U. for the kind resolution passed at the recent Conference, of sympathy with myself and family in the great loss we have sustained by the passing away of my beloved wife. Also for your appreciative reference to her work in the society. I think most highly of the W.C.T.U., and was glad that my dear wife was able to help in so many ways. It would have given her much joy to have attended the Conference

this year, and was a source of great disappointment and sorrow to her that she was compelled to give up the superintendence of the Maori work. Engaged in business myself for long hours during the day, nothing gave me greater pleasure when at home than to help her in her work in any way that I possibly could. I miss that pleasure now that she is gone. She was a most earnest and faithful worker, and I greatly rejoice to know that throughout the Dominion there are so many devoted women constantly working for God, home and humanity, against the liquor traffic, and all forms of iniquity. Wishing you great success in all your efforts, believe me,

Yours most truly,

R. H. HUGHES.

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