

[1912]
Tues. morn.

Dear:

Our neighbor across
the way was just in, and
I was surprised to learn
that Mrs. Benedict is to
give up her position as
soon as the League can
find a suitable successor,
her work not having been
satisfactory.

She was not in a very
hopeful frame of mind re-
garding victory this Fall, but

I told her I couldn't help feeling confident, because such splendid and effective work was being done! She fears the brewers. — In speaking of one ^{man} who is active in the work, she told of a remark that had been made — derogatory, of course — by another man, to which I replied that if he were at present honestly and earnestly working for the Cause,

past mistakes, if they had been made, should not be brought to mind. She agreed that this was true and changed the subject.

You will not, I know, make anything of all this, and I only tell you so that you may know what is being reported.

Don't take time to write me anything about this, unless it would be worth while for me to say anything you might wish to Mrs. D.; but I'd like to know if Mrs. B. did represent herself

as chairman of a Finance Committee
of a federation of Clubs that did
not exist, for the purpose of raising
funds for the League at a Convention
or public meeting of some sort.
Or, rather, I'd like to know if she
did not.

You are working unselfishly
and honorably for a Cause, and
therefore these bubbles from the
pot of envy, personal ambition and
pride cannot move you, I know.

With heaps of love to you, and
love to each in Nabel's home,
Your da