

To the modern generation of emancipated young womanhood --- the women who in their youth were Suffragettes and their leader Mrs Pankhurst whose statue stands at Westminster, are almost unknown. And it is necessary to go to the London Museum to see Mrs Pankhurst's arrest ~~exhibits~~ at Buckingham Palace --- and a record of their custom of chaining themselves to railings to make arrest more difficult. This is Mr Arthur Barrett who, as Press photographer, brought off a scoop with his concealed camera, by photographing Mrs Pankhurst and her companions as they stood in the dock at Bow Street. Other items recalled on this fiftieth anniversary of the ~~Suffragette movement~~ are a catapult used for breaking windows, Mrs Sennett's whip and Lettice Floyd's cosh. In those days, Caxton Hall was known as the Women's Parliament; and ^{now} at Caxton Hall one of the old Suffragettes --- Miss Mary Richardson --- wears her medal for valour in prison, with bars for hunger-striking. When Miss Davison flung herself at the King's horse in the 1913 Derby, it was the most spectacular attempt to draw attention to the Cause. She was killed. These were the grim early efforts by which ~~women~~ women ultimately achieved --- Votes for Women.

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