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My dear W^m Binkes

I was so distressed
when Miss Jenck asked me
last night whether I had been
able to accede to her request
to become President of the work
that you have so much at-
tended to, for I hoped that I
had made it quite clear to
W^m Lotte that it was

impossible at present.
As you know, all kinds of
work amongst women is of
my real interest & my
consequently it makes it all
& more difficult & keep
out of it even for a while,
- but only a few weeks ago
Dr. Dalton asked Dr. Bishop
again to absolutely forbid my
thinking of any outside work

for some time to come.
It is true that I have
become President or Vice President
of 2 or 3 Societies which
need no special personal
work on my part, - but
I simply couldn't be President
of a Women's work in a town
like this, without doing my
utmost to press it forward,
& I know from my experience

at Canterbury what that
means.

I am so sorry & have to
write this, but I hope I
may save you & Mr. Dr. Miller
a fruitless journey for the
Bishop is quite decided on
the subject.

Believe me

Yr. very Sincerely
Constance M. Eden