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2, Gower Street.

My dear Mr Bentinck,

I have heard of the outbreak you describe from Mr. Sowers; and of course it must put us on our guard. Still I cannot feel after having seen the man & talked to him quietly that he is against W. S. He was the first man in an important public position

L speak out strongly for putting women
into the Reform Bill. He hates &
detests militatism & I suspect
his fury was directed against that.
Whether I am correct in this or
not, I feel that we must not
do other than make him feel
that the W. S. party expect him

to fulfil the letter the promises
of support which he has given to

them. I believe this is the way

to get the best out of him. When

people get into rages they often say

things which they do not really

mean & are sorry for afterwards.

I am so sorry I cannot be

at the S.F.F. Com^{ee} on Friday

but I hear the fund is growing

has reached £2400. I think things

are developing well through the

3 cornered fight which are

expected at Hanley & Co. Co. Co.

Yours sincerely

W. J. Fawcett

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