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Private

Dear Madam,

In answer to your appeal for a fighting fund - Has your Committee carefully considered the following aspect of the question: The liberals can hardly hope in any case to return to power at the next General Election. If they could so hope, your new policy would naturally be potent. If they do not, will not this bomb flung at

then cause an immediate exasperation, having regard to the ill-feeling already existing between liberals and labour, which will completely remove any small hope there may be (perhaps not so small) of your amendments being carried through the sheer confusion of cross-Party interests?

I throw this out, and should like to know what you have to say about it.

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As to a general policy of alliance with the Labour Party, through which and him, I believe you would

be absolutely right, since I fancy the Labour Party can, if they so wish, paralyse or control our politics, after the next General Election, for a long time to come. It seems to me that they can stand very much in the position of the Nationalists in the early eighties. I do not know if they intend to do so, but I cannot see what is to prevent them if they choose to; and an alliance with the Woman's Movement would give them an additional mastery of the situation.

I await your answer on the first point, before making

up my mind.

Believe me

Yours very truly

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