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65. ALBERT HALL MANSIONS.

KENSINGTON GORE. S. W.

Dear Miss Mason,

I am leaving town
soon for an indefinite time, &
my husband is going away
to Venezuela, so that I do
not feel equal to retaining
my seat on the Executive
Council of the P. N. E. U.
I can't bear belonging to
any thing that I cannot give
proper attention to, & I feel
that this is beyond me.

I have written to the Secretary
 fully giving my reasons.
 Of course I shall always
 keep in close touch with
 the Union, as it is so
 helpful to my children.

I hope you quite understand
 the reason of my retiring.

I would have attended the
 meeting to-day, but now it
 is postponed. How does the

Secretary know that a
 quorum cannot be formed
 when no answer is asked for?

With many thanks for your
 last kind note,
 I am
 Yours

Yr^o very truly
 My Kenneth Harrington

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THORPE,

NORWICH.

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My dear Miss Mason,

I was prevented from
answering your kind
letter by the sudden & more
dangerous illness of my
eldest brother & for two days
I could attend to nothing
but when I came back yesterday
I found your card, & I
confer I think you are
taking the more dignified

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course with regard to that
unlucky circular, which
the more I think of it, the
more appears to me to con-
-demn itself, from its obvious
disloyalty to the Union as
a whole -

Ms Sheepshank is away
now, but she gave me a
half consent to come to a
small meeting if I could
get one up in the autumn
but Ms Geldart agrees
with me in fearing that
we shall not be able to

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work the Union here at present.

I do not feel that I can get
ten subscribers, but if at
the end of the year, ^{or before} you
still want funds I will gladly
give you a donation of
ten guineas, & by the bye
if you like will make a few
of my friends subscribers
for a year, if their names
are likely to do you more
good than the single ^{nameless}
donation.

Beque an attack upon

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that circular in my head
which I mean to send to
you to be used anonymously
if you approved of it, but
am much more glad that
you can afford to drop it
altogether. Of course a few
careless readers may mis-
-understand it (as the
writer probably hopes they
will) as I heard from a
friend of mine in Yorkshire
that the "Split" is public
property. You may still be

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I obliged to take it up. She
(Mr. Thorough) asked me which
side I took, I could only tell
her that I knew nothing about
it beyond the circular, but
seemed to me undoubtedly
in fault.

I should not have wished
my letter to be published
at all events, without my
seeing it again, and probably
wrote more strongly to you
that would be quite
courteous to our adversaries
in a published form. With

very sincere sympathy
with your trouble, &
earnest hopes that it
has blown over

Yrs very sincerely
George Foster

I think Mrs Kough is
going to join the P. K.
School for her children

the oldest of whom is my
godson —

This requires no answer
(unless I can do anything
till you want the money)