Mon, 9, 24, 1920

My dear Spencer,

Let me say at the very outset that there are some points that I feel must be made clear to you. There was a delay in the sending of the last letter, and I can see now that some influence may have been at work to alter the conclusion. I hope that the explanation is clear to you.

I have been thinking about the recent visit to Stirling and the possibility of doing anything to assist. I shall tell him straight out that I object to his going, and he is well and hearty. He was in the wood in those months; from the lawn of his house, I think he wants to go out if at all possible. I understand clearly as far as his
Health they would turn me to the Medecine Bayehm in
very little compassions.

We will put in a few days in Adenass. Siprass &c. So
we can go down to Lange
Bay on Sunday have a quiet
day away from the City.

May want to take
you or both of us to the Lefty
should be amusing or worry
you are going to leave your
wife satisfactory. And Max
Sampson &c. shed like to
join the Separation on my piano
So long

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Joining is in fact very nice of you, and certainly I see no objection. Have a copy of the petition to send him and surely he read it in the paper.

Cabinet meets tomorrow so that I may hear something in a day or two. Friday afternoon I shall interview Sir Charles Gordon.

If only the former is sympathetic, he can do a great deal to smooth matters for me.

Gordon is the one now in the Cabinet who takes any real interest in our work to the influence. I hope to get the 1130 - perhaps a slight more for influence - from the Earl. I have no qualms about misusing the State Cov. - cares whatever the State has ever done any thing for me or if I deserved boroughs in