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**Alice Stopford Green to Casement**

**19 June 1914**

**[Casement note:]**

R in Buswell's Hotel

Dublin

20 June 1914

10 Stratford Place

June 19, 1914

My good friend.

 I am so much obliged to you for sending me the manifesto in the Irish Times. can well understand the anguish. R's letter was insulting, ungracious without a sign of recognition for what had been done for him. (They tell me here that he looks aged, worse, no wonder). Some say he was afraid of factions, all intriguing to get the upper hand in your body. He is evidently in a state of nerves. You did right to yield. For the next few months there must be no split. But even if he assumes to take command, the old apathy and stagnation and slavery is broken. It is a country alive that has to be guided now, and it can't be led by dictatorship. The three names you wrote on the paper are a guarantee that submission is not surrender - that you in fact have played the strong as you have the wise part. I honour your action and I understand only too well its bitterness. But it is by refusing split that you will win.

 Mrs. ??? tells me that the effort of the Irish Volunteers in England is prodigious. They have greatly strengthened the University. They have alarmed the others. People are now

expecting the Amending bill of the Lords to be thrown out in the Commons. She says the Gov. and the Liberals do not mean any more concessions. All this the Volunteers will have done. They will now too begin a new material life. I rejoice every time I think of them.

 The bill is not to be signed till after July 12.

 I can't get over to Ireland till for a fortnight. Stuck here with a rheumatic knee! My women volunteers here first-rate.

 Your ever devoted and admiring A.S.G.