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My dear Christie,

If I remember correctly you have some acquaintance with the Management of the "Round Table" a British quarterly review. For this reason I venture to write you with regard to an article which appears in its issue of September last, headed "Canada, The Political and Constitutional Crisis". Who the writer of this article was I do not know. It would be unfair to charge that it was written by the present Prime Minister though it bears some internal evidence of his composition. Undoubtedly it is the product of some close political associate whoever he may be. If the Round Table, in so far as Canada is concerned, is to use all the arts of misrepresentation and literary guile to prejudice its readers in favour of anything the Liberal Party may do in this country then there is no ground for criticism, but, assuming that such is not the case I venture to make a few comments which, possibly, later on, you may have an opportunity of calling to the attention of those who are responsible for the publication.

There are some features which are worthy only of passing note. This applies to the statement on page 827 about the refusal of a dissolution being "a departure from ordinary constitutional practice" and about the prerogative of refusing dissolution being "dead in Great Britain", though a tolerable acquaintance with British practice which should be assumed in a writer of such an article would forbid the use of such expressions.

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