

having seen the mistake it
would be, he revised the
scene, though not to the ex-
tent that you would have done.
... .. Bridget Mallin

58, PARLIAMENT HILL,
N.W.

Nov. 5th 1897.

Dear Mr. Canine,

I was indeed sorry to
miss you but hope you
will let me know when
ever you are back in
town, and make any
arrangements you can of our bodies.

I have just read with
great disgust Mr. Stead's
attack in his current
review, and as I read
the passage in question
without the slightest sus-
picion that glory sacrificed

her honour, I have written
to tell him so, expressing
the hope that he will make
known the other side in
his next issue, and over-
leaf I copy my letter.

I am daily at the P.G.S.
1 Savile Row, from 10.30
except Saturdays 10.30 to 1,
& if when in town you are
passing I would be de-
lighted to see you, or to call
if you send word. I am using
their library for my book
in process.

With kindest regards to
Mrs. & Miss Cairne as well
as to yourself and the boys,
Yours sincerely,
Bridget Meakin.

Copy.

Dear Mr. Stead,

I have just read your
arrangement of Hall Cairne
for what you consider an
outrage on men and morals,
and I think it only just to add
my testimony to the many who
have done better already
accused that it was without being
suspectious that Glory had saved
her life by sacrificing her honour.
That news the passage in question
your article contained the first
suggestion which reached us of
anything, though in the
hundred - I just not say you-
alleged - case of Kate there was
no room for doubt. I hope
that in justice to Mr. Hall
Cairne you will let it be known
next month that others besides
Deum Ferrar were able to read
it as the author meant it to be.
Your parallel extracts cer-
tainly show a very strong
case, and I suspect therefore
that at one time Mr. Cairne did
contemplate such a denouncement
as you suggest, but that.