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our talk together at Tarrytown and how very kind I thought it was of you both to extend such cordial hospitality as the Wayside Inn afforded. Having to speak at a public meeting on Monday night I had not a chance of writing immediately on my return, and having let Monday slip by, I have been prevented because of the exceptional nature of the events of the week, from getting other time for correspondence.

I am looking forward with real delight to a close friendship with you in work which we each have so much at heart. I feel that such good as it may be possible to achieve will come through the friends I am so fortunate as to have, and whose counsel and guidance will mean everything to me. I must ask you to let me lean rather heavily on you.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Reynolds and yourself,

Believe me, always

Yours very sincerely,

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