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New York, May 29, 1915.

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My dear Mr. Bowers:

It is very kind of you to have written me one of your charmingly characteristic letters, so graphic and so genial. I agree with you that it must have been the "candy or cookie" which you gave Walsh in your farewell handshake that upset his digestion and put him in a bad mood when his examination of me commenced. Unfortunately, he succeeded to a degree in the motive he had, through the circumstance that the press have caught phrases of his own and attributed them to me; and, by failing to give the questions as addressed together with the answers as actually given, has helped to convey the sort of impression Walsh has been seeking to create from the outset. I enclose you one or two cuttings from this morning's papers, which put matters at rights, and which may be that in the long run this attempted perversion of testimony will react even more against Mr. Walsh than would otherwise have been the case.

Had I not been so busily engaged since coming to New York from Washington, I should have anticipated your courtesy by expressing the pleasure I had in meeting you and in sharing with

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