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It is so rarely that I meet a man of affairs with your point of view concerning social problems that I am extremely anxious to have your reaction on my plan for the study of monkeys and apes. In your judgment, is the work likely to prove socially significant or not?

The little paper entitled "Progress and Peace" I wrote with rather strong feeling in the summer of 1915. Of course certain of my ideas have changed, but I still feel that the general trend of the argument is safe.

With the hope that our acquaintance, so pleasantly begun, may continue with mutual profit,

Cordially yours,

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