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My dear Mrs Kennedy

You need not be at all afraid that this is an official or a botanical letter. It is merely a line to tell you about Hals' signal success in his Talk before Mrs. Goodale's Club yesterday. Everybody was immensely pleased with his earnest and entertaining lecture, given without notes. He certainly has a great gift of exposition and description.

We were dismayed to find that our old broken-down hack service in Cambridge failed us at the last minute, and we could only send our guests in a rickety tumble-down Coupé as far as inhospitable and unsheltered Harvard Square. But I

suppose that the weary nag and the dilapidated vehicle would not have brought them as far as the Back Bay Station much before midnight, if even then. But both Hal and his wife made the best of it, and so we could only stand and admire their philosophical equanimity. We are sure that they never had a rainier, sloppier, chillier journey even in Japan.

We hope that they reached home before daybreak and found the house all right.

Mrs. Goodall and Francis join me in sending you and yours all good wishes and sincere regards.

Yours faithfully

George Lincoln Goodall



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