

20 Divinity Ave.,

Cambridge 38 Mass.,

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Mr. Walter Deane,

Dear Friend, Thank you for
calling me up. I wish I
could meet your need.
With I had such an index
for my own use now, I need
it in preparing that index
manuscript for the printer.
Such separate indexes are
very useful and very
easily made by simply
putting in a few extra
sheets of paper while the
wheels go around.
Clinton did so for his
Monograph of Sunk Jugs.

I am grateful to you
because that during the forty-
three years since I came to
Cambridge you have always
been a good friend to me.

For thirty years since I
moved to Waverley and
became a friend of the
Minister I have been in
trouble. Because I refused
to be disloyal to him, his
opponents, who wanted to
drive him away, made
war against me, forbidding
friendliness - forbidding
all hopeful thought. Thus
my way was blocked and
I could approach people
only adversely yet hoping

that they would see the³
favorable side which I
sought. You have
never failed me.

Recently I have found my
way through the troubles
and come in touch with
right and friendly under-
standing again.

In the gross I still shun
and dread all scientific
social, and religious interests
but with individuals of
good understanding like
yourself the way is now
essentially clear.

Hoping that you will forgive my
past blunders and offences
I am Sincerely yours A. B. Seymour

My hearing has become
very poor
but I was able to hear
you fairly well -
better than I do most
people



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