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Mr. Wm G. Wilson,
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Dear Bill:

I cannot help but think about Wes. He has such a grant talent for putting words together and is so likeable except when something touches him personally, at which time he loses all sense of proportion.

We have ahead of us a great deal of writing work to be done and I am sure there are vast opportunities that will open up in this work. If Wes were only willing to look impartially at his faults and were willing to completely rebuild his life, there would be exceptional opportunities for him here.

Of course, he would have to have the attitude that earnings, living conditions, etc. were inconsequential – that the only thing that he could be interested in would be a sound and thorough job of rebuilding and giving – if he were to adopt a policy of give, and never have on thought for what he were receiving, there is no limit to the success which he could attain.

I realize that Wes might resent a message of this kind, consequentially I am passing it on to you for the reason that over a period of the next few weeks we could probably afford a few dollars a week to a man for straight writing work, but only on the above basis.

Yours,

Henry G. Parkhurst

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