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Dear Sumner:

I was very glad to learn that you enjoyed yourself at Richmond. It means so much to have friends upon whom you can call for social diversion. Before you are through with this particular camp you will have made many friends in Richmond not only through the kind efforts of Mrs. Bowman but through others with whom we are getting in touch. Mother was in Boston yesterday and she saw Uncle Sam, whose very good friend in Richmond is the Rabbi. Such contacts made life interesting.

Only yesterday I heard from Uncle Louie and he had a fine time in Alexandria with friends of mine. You may recall my telling you that George Ginsberg, one of the leading lawyers of the town, soldiered with me at Devens. Uncle Louie writes that he has been speaker of the legislature of Louisiana and took a leading part in getting rid of the Huey Long gang, though it cost him much in professional income. Ginsberg is an honest forthright person to whom money is a secondary consideration. You may also be interested to learn that the Jews were active members in the Klu Klux Klan in its days of power, the reason being that they wanted to control its actions. That is an interesting footnote on the psychology of such crack-pot organizations.

From Mother you will get what little news there is to retail.

The campaign is coming along and indications point to our reaching the quota.

Affectionately,

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