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Dear Sylvia Meagher:

Thank you for your kind letter of February 9th. I have not done any original probing as you suggest, but have only followed Mark Lane's work, other accounts, comments and published analyses. My interest is just putting two and two together, as I hope many people are doing, and arriving at the obvious answer of four. Additional data and information may change what at present ^{APPEAR} as unavoidable conclusions. I see no indications of this yet. But no amount of authority, or dignity, or weight of public office, or Warren Reports can alter the final answers. I think it is important to keep the dialogue going on this, refusing to allow it being smothered.

Of course many other Cause-and-Effect relationships can be cited. Perhaps you are familiar with most of them. For instance:

1. Kennedy had blocked a steel price rise which was greatly resented in some very important circles.
2. Mrs. Kennedy was persuaded at the last minute to join the ill-fated last auto ride of her husband, while Johnson rode two cars behind. Normally he rode with him, particularly in Texas where he needed to regain lost political prestige.
3. Mrs. Kennedy has never darkened the White House doorway since she left in spite of repeated invitations and maneuverings to get her to accept. She refused to attend Johnson's inauguration.
4. Adlai Stevenson's death was curious. His distaste at being forced to lie for his government in the UN was well known. He had just left the US embassy. He had no previous indications of heart trouble. There was no autopsy performed on his body.

Unless the anti-Communism crusade can be diverted from its inevitable goal I believe we are now seeing only an ugly beginning. The deaths in Vietnam are just the first glimpse of the visible part of an enormous iceberg of evil. There is much more to come.

Thank you for your interest. I am sorry to be so gloomy, but I must say it is nice to find another person friendly and skeptical of the Warren Report.

Sincerely yours,

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