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My dear Ms. Altman,

Your letter of July 23 was forwarded from New York; hence the delay in responding. I did not have the advantage of knowing and corresponding with your husband but am saddened by the thought I have lost the possibility of collaboration with him. His letters to the Nation suggests a similarity or identity of approach to the crucial problem of motivation in the assassination of President Kennedy; and that would have been a cause for rejoicing, as in eleven years I have found no one who confronts the event or defines the problem in those terms.

Nothing, except time, of course, can assuage the pain of your loss. But it may ease your suffering to write about your husband's interest in the Kennedy assassination. If that is so perhaps you will tell me how and when his interest began, how he pursued it, what he thought about it and where he wrote anything on the subject. Was he in touch with other researchers, witnesses, government officials?

I shall be grateful for your reply. Yes, keep the letter to weight. His answer ignored every point I made; he asked only that I believe he is someone who holds me to be. In time I'll work him out.

Sincerely and sympathetically

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