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Dear Mac,

The fine, often courageous things you have been doing lately have deserved expressions of support, really praise, that I have intended writing but the enormity of the task I have undertaken, its heavy toll, including on my health, leave me little time for anything else.

However, we do think you have become a fine Senator, are gradually assuming a leadership position, and hope it can continue that way in your newer and tougher environment.

I think I read into what you have been doing and saying a deep concern of a character you would not, as a politician dare articulate.

If I am correct, and especially in the context of Senator Cook's comments on this a.m.'s CBS TV news, if you caught that, then again I very strongly encourage you to find the time to come here or, as an alternative, find the time for me to come down there for an evening.

Especially if you are concerned about the present Department of Justice and most particularly with Mitchell, Kleindienst and Rolapp, who are quite a combo. I have filed a suit against them that has been almost totally suppressed. I think you should see the documentation, from the British and our government, behind it, especially Kleindienst's letters. I think it may be much later than you may think, and for this reason I think the Varswell vote is of even greater significance. This suit, by the way, has no direct connection with the Kennedy assassination. On that, even after what you've seen and understand, what I now have will, in the phrase of the youngsters, "blow your mind". I not have some of what was denied even the Warren Commission.

Mac, there is a context to all of this. You may feel there is nothing you can or can successfully dare do about it. But you should know and understand what is possible, I think probable. I think it can be valuable to what you can do in the Senate and may give you an understanding you now lack.

Anyway, congratulations. We're proud of what you're doing (not on wiretapping, though). Our best to Ann and the boys.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg