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Dear Mr. Pendergast:

Our conference meant much to me. It will serve a useful purpose in the coming fight. If you cannot accomplish good for me and our party, none other can do so. And so I much appreciated your wise counsel and will abide by it as best I can. It is somewhat difficult for one of spirit to be untruthfully assailed in a personal way and not strike-back. Especially is this true when malicious falsehoods are told a friend of 30 years standing in an effort to disrupt if not break down and destroy that prized friendship. But after our talk I feel quite sure that the wilful slanderer will not get far with his clanderous utterances to you. Permit me to dismiss the subject with this. If charges are made short which you may have doubt, I want the right of of a hearing before my accuser if possible. This may not seem much, but it means everything to me.

For your amusement, am attacking clipping from yesterday's Star. The writer of the story gives me credit at least for caution.

Sincerely your friend,

Mr. T. J. Pendergast,
Kansas City, Missouri.