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Mr. Charles Fitz-Henry,
Washington, Ill.

My dear Mr. Fitz-Henry:

I am very sorry to have neglected so long your article on "The Human and the Divine in Lincoln" but, as I wrote you before, my absence and illness this spring have put my work seriously behind.

I have at last read attentively the manuscript you submitted to me. You are discussing of course a subject of great moment. I think you can well afford, using this article as a basis, to go on expanding your theme, collecting more materials and letting the whole thing ripen in your mind.

I think you are entirely right in your notion that the divine shows itself at moments in Lincoln's actions and relations, and that we only get what you call the ultimate statesmanship from those who catch the divine meaning of things. I am certain that you are on the right track, have a wonderful theme and that if you hold to it you will make something of value and unusual interest.

Thanking you for letting me read the article, believe me

Sincerely yours,

See over
