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Dear Miss Chandler:

Of course I should not want to take anything from Mr. Crocker's manuscript without his consent. As a matter of fact Mr. Young's speeches - the contemporary records - the discussions by various principles in the settlements which have already been published - give me far more material than I shall be able to use. Out of Mr. Crocker's manuscript I imagine I should get chiefly color and feeling of the thing. I do not know. As I had already asked him to read the manuscript of the book when it was ready and he had said that he would do so, I think he can feel safe.

As for the magazine articles - the American is unwilling even to say "foreign" in its pages& it takes nothing from my manuscript except what is purely domestic and so far as possible what it thinks bears on business. They are publishing an article in February on Mr. Young as an Educator. There are a few paragraphs in it from an interview I had with Mr. Crocker but he had already edited that interview so I think he is safe - don't you?

If under these circumstances it is all right for me to see the book I shall of course be glad of the opportunity and will leave it to you whether I examine it here or at your office.

Very sincerely

Miss Gertrude Chandler
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