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My Dear Mrs Harrington.

It will not, I trust, seem an intrusion if I send, and send from my heart, my few words of sympathy to you and your family in this lonely hour. For however fully one may realize that death after long pain means release - the part

after stormy sea", however
completely the sting has been
lost in the victory, & those who
remain the sense of loss must
be bitter. And it would be indeed
a heartless community which
could fail to mourn the loss
of one who has been truly
called "the most lovable man
in the university." Even ^{who} as
a ^{part} of the younger and less
important part of the college
body he was an unfailing friend.

I remember so often his good eyes
and welcomes and friendly words,
and I do assure you we have
all valued them and spoken of
them many many times during
this weary illness, nor shall we
forget them now that the sum
of them is told. When we feel so,
it is hard to estimate the loss of
his old friends and colleagues
and the family whom he so loved.

We can only assure you that we
mourn with you and hope with you,
and that such poor words as these
are meant to carry the message
of our hearts.

I am, dear Mrs Harrington,
Most sincerely yours
Susan E. Cameron.

Ans.