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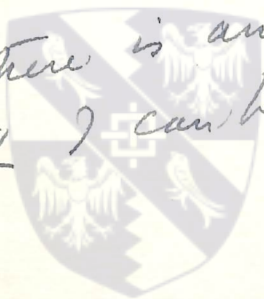
Dear Mrs Malloy

I must send you a
few words of deepest
sympathy & those words
& thoughts alike seem
quite powerless. For
twenty years I have
known George well &
kept in touch with him,
& I have loved & admired

grieve so much that I
can realize in my own
sorrow something of what
you will feel & are feeling.
He seemed to me to have
grown so much more
serene & happy of late -
I was very much struck
by this, & I am sure
that the happiness of
his home gave him just
the anchor he wanted.

Sometimes one is tempted
to feel that death is an
end, but I feel about
George as I feel about
my brother Hugh (I was
with him when he died) -
that he is going on in
the same free & adventurous
spirit - but this does not
make it less dark and
terrible at the time.

If there is any way
in which I can be of use



to you, please do not
hesitate to let me know,
for he was one of the very
dearest of my friends.

Please do not think
of answering this.

Yours most truly

Arthur Benson

Owen Morehead has told
you about our service - I
have written a little address
for it - but I cannot be there;
I have been ill in bed for
two days & am going away
tomorrow by doctor's orders.